

Owners Order Lockout

WORST TRUCK TIE-UP HITS U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sunday, The trucking industry triggered what threatens to be the nation's worst coast-to-coast transportation shutdown today in a "defensive" move against scattered strikes called by the Teamsters Union.

The lockout automatically went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday as union and management negotiators bargained for a new contract with the aid of federal mediators.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz stood by through the night one floor above the bargaining session.

The lockout would have a particularly staggering effect on California's rapid-fire economy. Most general freight deliveries would be halted in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other major cities. Eventually, local pickup and delivery drivers would find themselves locked out along with the road drivers.

James Peck, Los Angeles Teamster aide, said that while Southland drivers are ready to report for work now, their action "depends on what the truckers do."

The California Trucking Association, meeting far into the night, had not officially ordered the California lockout as of 11:30 p.m.

AN ESTIMATED 20,000 drivers would be affected in the San Francisco area, at least that many more in the Southland, and another 15,000 warehouse and office workers in Southern California.

The lockout, ordered by Trucking Employers Inc. (TEI), which represents 1,500 of the country's biggest motor carriers, was the first nationwide truck stoppage called by either management or labor.

A TEI spokesman said the lockout, which ultimately might throw 250,000 Teamsters out of work and shut down 65 per cent of the nation's trucking service, could lead to a national emergency.

The spokesman said that many of the member trucking companies started the shutdown Saturday afternoon shortly after the TEI announced the lockout effective at midnight.

He said truck drivers on two-day runs were not sent out for deliveries, but that manufactured products primarily and not fresh produce would be shipped.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. When my husband was graduated from California State College at Long Beach a couple of years ago, he was too broke to buy prints of his senior class pictures. Now, he'd like to buy them. Is this possible? Mrs. W. J. J., Long Beach.

A. Yes. ACTION LINE, with an assist from Bob Wells, CSLB news bureau director, located the negatives, and Bill Coleman, of Coleman Photography, says your husband can order prints — at student rates — if he'll call 597-3112.

Q. Last summer, I ordered some candy through my church for the Sunday school class to sell to pay the way to summer camp. Recently, I got a letter from a tax representative saying we owe sales tax on the candy. I asked him to show me where other non-profit organizations paid such tax, but he wouldn't. Is there anything I can do? R. J., Fullerton.

A. Yes, there are several approaches, says Gerard R. Buch, supervising auditor for the Long Beach office of the Board of Equalization. However, the tax representative was prohibited by law from revealing the records and audits of groups except the persons directly involved, or their authorized representatives. Under the California Sales and Use Tax Law, only formally recognized groups, whose primary goal is promoting good citizenship, such as Boy Scouts and YWCA, are exempt. "The law doesn't cover such groups as Little League or churches," Buch says. In reference to your problem he says you can appeal, without penalty, within 30 days to the office that billed you. If you aren't satisfied, you can appeal to a supervising auditor, a Sacramento hearing officer, and finally to the five elected members of the board. He'll give you a detailed explanation if you'll call him at GA 7-8931. Efforts to change the law should be taken to your state legislators.

Action Line

Q. A couple of years ago I bought an apartment building, and found a washer-and-dryer in the building. I've called several times to have the company pick up the machines, but so far, haven't had much success. Can Action Line help get them to come for their washer-and-dryer? Miss B. J. M., Long Beach.

A. Yes, Ray Gilbert, of Dadson Washer Service in Los Angeles, says the pick up is scheduled for next week.

Q. Last December when Danny Kaye was in Holland he mentioned his regret at not having the chance to taste real Dutch herring. The Holland Herring Fisheries Association decided to send him some, and asked my Holland-America import company to deliver it. Where should I send it? A. W., Bellflower.

A. Send it to Kaye's home in Beverly Hills, since ACTION LINE has supplied your store with the address. Although the noted television comedian is in London discussing a role he'll play in an August festival, his housekeeper says someone will be at the home to accept the gift herring. The housekeeper would like instructions for storing the herring until Kaye returns.

Q. I'm a member of the First Samoan Congregational Christian Church in Harbor City, and our congregation recently purchased land for a new church. At first we were happy, but now morale is low because the city says we can't build the church. Many of us don't understand, and don't know what the next step is. Is there some place we can turn for help? W. T. H., Harbor City.

A. Your church leaders, says City Planner Gilbert R. Caldwell, were on the right track in seeking a conditional use permit, but they failed to complete and file the necessary application papers — perhaps because of the \$100 cost — and no action can be taken until the filing is complete. However, Caldwell says there are several other problems facing the church plans because the property is zoned for residential use, and parking is limited. He says your church can petition for a zone change, or file for a variance, but suggests each of these actions requires the assistance of an attorney trained in such matters.

Q. Last year I subscribed to a magazine through my credit card company, but when my subscription came up for renewal I asked the company to discontinue the magazine. Now I keep getting invoices, and they're threatening to revoke my credit card. Can you help straighten this out? A. L., Lakewood.

A. Yes. Lydia Andriessen, cardholder representative for American Express Company, says she'll wire New York and check on your subscription problem. If you don't

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Red Mortars Pound Huge Copter Pad

ECONOMY PRODDER

President Frees \$1 Billion Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration gave another mildly stimulating nudge to the sluggish economy Saturday by releasing \$1.1 billion of funds which President Johnson ordered "frozen" last year as an anti-inflation measure.

Budget Director Charles L. Schultze made Saturday's release of \$1 billion of unspent highway fund balances and \$146 million of postponed outlays for hospital, airport, and Coast Guard construction and other items.

Earlier White House orders, issued as the winter slowdown in the boom became evident, already had unlocked about \$1.3 billion of the \$5.2-billion total of authorized program funds whose withholding Johnson announced in the fall.

In announcing today's release, Schultze said:

"The anti-inflation program undertaken last September continues to have

the effect then intended. "Pressures on prices have subsided, and the outlook for price stability in the months ahead is promising."

Schultze did not refer to possible stimulative benefit from his action, but it is no secret that the administration would welcome any such effect, because the business slowdown is proving longer and deeper than anticipated.

There have been broad hints that the White House might accept a postponed effective date for the 6 per cent tax surcharge which the President has requested as a midyear restraint on inflation.

North Viets Swarm Over Yank Base

Combined News Service's

SAIGON — A Communist mortar attack early Sunday pounded the world's largest helicopter landing pad at the home of the 1st Air Cavalry Division in the central highlands. Communist troops also launched a fierce ground assault, seeking to overrun one of the outposts protecting the jungle base.

First reports said nine Americans were killed and 15 others wounded. The Communist attack destroyed or damaged five big "Chinook" helicopters at the landing pad.

At least 11 Communist bodies were stacked up along the perimeter of the attacked American outpost.

While dozens of rounds of high explosive mortar shells pounded the An Khe landing pad known as the "golf course," Communist troops firing small arms and hurling grenades swept in a wave toward the outpost, manned by a 1st Air Cavalry firing team on the southwest part of the base.

The fighting raged for nearly an hour at the outpost.

The Americans turned back the attack with automatic weapons, while helicopters with machine guns and rockets took to the air to track down the mortar teams launching the big launch pad.

Two of the Americans wounded were riding a jeep hit by one of the mortar rounds that slammed into the base. The other casualties were troops defending the base outpost.

It was the first attack since last December on the An Khe base, where the

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)



CANVAS DAMAGED by "fallout" from Haynes and Edison steam generating plants at Alamitos Bay is inspected by Maurice Kent, president of Long Beach Marina Boat Owners Association. Arrow indicates chimneys of plants.

Staff Photo by CHUCK SANOQUIST

Power Plant Fallout Battle Lines Drawn

By GEORGE LAINE

The two-year-old truce between Long Beach Marina boat owners and the Haynes and Edison generating plants at Alamitos Bay will end Tuesday when the Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power go before a Los Angeles County variance appeals board to obtain permission for continued operation.

The 1,800 members of the Long Beach Marina Boat Owners Association were urged last week to appear at the 1:30 p.m. hearing in the old Hall of Records, 220 N. Broadway St., Los Angeles. The hearing, in Room 601-B, also will attract a delegation of yachtmen from the Kings Harbor Marina at Redondo Beach, where the Edison Company operates another generating plant.

In addition, groups from both Leisure World and College Park

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 3)

LBJ Orders Post Office Study

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Johnson named a special commission Saturday to examine the structure of the postal system and determine whether it is capable of meeting the country's growing demands. The 10-member panel was directed to conduct "the most searching and exhaustive review ever undertaken."

The President asked the commission to submit recommendations to him within a year.

He appointed Frederick R. Kappel, formerly board chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., as chairman.

"I have specifically asked the commission," he said, "to determine whether the high quality postal service which Americans have

come to expect can be better performed by a cabinet department, a government corporation or some other form of organization."

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien proposed Monday that the Post Office Department be replaced by a nonprofit government corporation.

He said he had proposed such a plan to President Johnson.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- TIME TO END the honeymoon with the Reagan administration, says Jesse Unruh.—Page A-2.
- SEN. THOMAS H. KUCHEL turns down the opportunity to hit back at the slaps of the California Republican Assembly.—Page A-12.
- IT'S CALLED SPRING madness by many, but to others baseball is fun, frolic and food. No matter your preference the 1967 season gets underway Monday with the Dodgers in Cincinnati. Tuesday night the Angels host Detroit in the Big A. Read all about the upcoming campaign in today's I, P-T Baseball Special in Section S of today's paper.
- LOVE-IN turns out to be a nonaffair as few turn out at Wardlow Park.—Story on Page A-3.

VANDENBERG ON GUARD

Giant Birds of War Try Their Wings

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the vital mission of California's Vandenberg Air Force Base.)

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

From a desolate, windswept section of California coastline, 195 miles north of Long Beach, a massive metal cylinder lifts majestically from an underground base and disappears into the western sky with a roar like a million lions.

Twenty-eight minutes later, its nose cone flashes down through the atmosphere to plunge with deadly accuracy into the waters of a tiny lagoon at Eniwetok, 5,000 miles away.

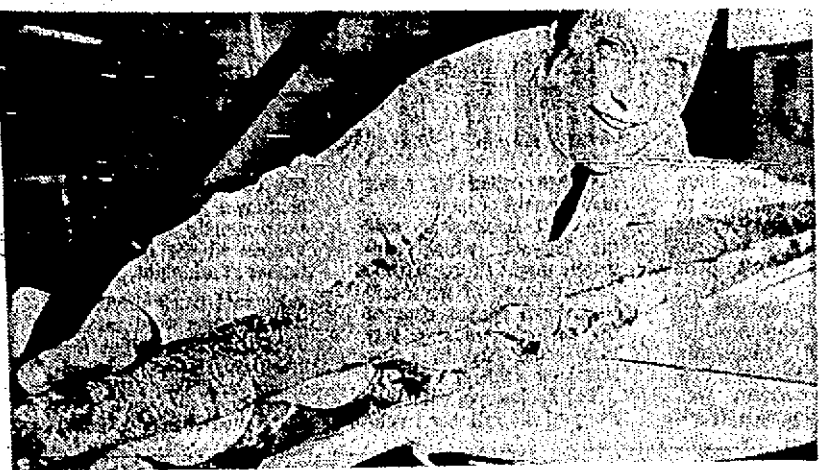
This, primarily, is what Vandenberg Air Force Base is all about.

Although various military and scientific satellites also are launched from this giant, sprawling base, the Air Force's third largest, its main order of business is with the mightiest weapons of destruction yet devised, intercontinental ballistic missiles.

VANDENBERG, the only location where operational Air Force ICBMs are regularly launched in peacetime, is charged with continually proving the operational reliability of each of the ballistic missile systems in the inventory of American's deterrent forces, as well as training the crews that must use them.

Several times each month, an ICBM crew and its mis-

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)



A MIRACLE OF GASTRONOMY Italian meats, Swiss cheese, anchovies and the trimmings bulge in this French loaf baked in a six-foot oven—72 inches of eating that may require 30 to 50 appetites to cope with, according to Fred Henwood, the Detroit caterer who constructed it. He calls this super submarine sandwich the "Hero Lad."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Russia Planning to Resume Manned Space Voyages

Russia is about to end its unexplained two-year halt in manned spaceflights and will launch several men on a long and spectacular voyage at hither to untried altitudes, it was reported Saturday.

The flight was hinted at by Yuri Gagarin, the world's first spaceman, who said in a magazine article, "The time is not far off when longer and more distant space flights will be made."

Gagarin, who observes the sixth anniversary of his pioneer flight next Wednesday, did not say when the next space trip would take place. Knowledgeable sources predicted it will be early this spring.

The last Soviet manned flight was made by the Voskhod 2 March 18-19, 1968. Spacemen Pavel Belyayev and Aelsei Leonid were aboard the Leonid became the first "spacewalkers" with a 10-minute venture outside the capsule on the end of a tether.

His record lasted until American astronaut Edward H. White II aboard Gemini 4 spent 20 minutes space-walking June 3, 1965.

There have been no manned Soviet spaceflights since Voskhod 2. The Soviets never have explained why.

GAS CHAMBER

Husky Aaron Mitchell, 37, a small time robber convicted of slaying a policeman, puffed nervously on a filter cigarette and watched tiny wisps of smoke drift to the ceiling of his death row cell.

"I'm frightened and scared," said the Negro scheduled to die Wednesday in the first execution in California's apple-green gas chamber in more than four years.

Mitchell took off his prison-issue glasses and wiped beads of sweat from his forehead on the arm of his blue-denim shirt. Leaning across the table, he said:

"I guess what I'm really saying is that I want to go on smoking. I want to go on thinking. I want to go on proving that I didn't shoot that policeman. I want people to know that I didn't get a fair trial."

"What I want is — well, you know — up to the minute they strap me in, there's still some hope."

TEXAN FEARFUL

A newly created young Texas multimillionaire was reported Saturday to have left Mexico because of fears he might be kidnapped.

The English-language daily newspaper, "The News," of Mexico City, said that A. B. (Bucky) Wharton III had returned to his Albuquerque, N.M., home "reportedly on unofficial advice from the Mexican government."

Wharton has been "badgered, pestered and threatened," since announcement he had become heir to more than \$45 million in Texas oil, cattle and land, University of Americas officials said. Wharton was a student there.

Dr. Richard E. Greenleaf, university vice president,



AARON MITCHELL
Frightened and Scared

said he knew nothing of a report that government officials advised Wharton to leave because of kidnap danger.

A Texas court recently ruled that Wharton is sole heir to half of the vast holdings of the W. T. Waggoner estate. He is a great grandson of Waggoner, and was named as sole heir to the legacy of his grandmother, Electra Waggoner, whose property was estimated to be worth \$45 million.

The inheritance is to be held in trust.



BUCKY WHARTON
Badgered and Threatened

HEIRESS WEDS

Phyllis Field Drummond, daughter of Marshall Field III, was married to Count Louis de Fiers of Paris in a simple ceremony at Chelsea Plantation near Ridgeland, Miss., at noon Saturday.

"It was just a country wedding," said the bride's mother.

Mrs. Field said the 30-year-old bride wore a pink linen dress, and her 35-year-old husband wore beige flannel trousers and a jacket.

She said the couple will leave for Paris in about a week, after a honeymoon at an undisclosed place.

The wedding ceremony was performed by William F. Cook, probate judge of Jasper County. Ridgeland is the county seat, about 25 miles north of Savannah, Ga.

NEW QUEEN

The 21-year-old daughter of an admiral — New Jersey's princess although she has never lived in that state — is queen of the 1967 National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

A spin of a wheel of fortune Friday night gave the queen's crown to brunette Pamela Jean Rudden, a University of Maryland junior who hopes to become a teacher after graduation.

She is daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rudden. Pamela has lived in Annapolis, Md. Cambridge, Mass. Coronado, Calif. Newport, R.I. Honolulu Norfolk, Va., and Bethesda, Md.

WHY NOT?

When friends ask Sen. Carl Hayden, who will be 90 next October, if he plans to run for a new Senate term next year, the Arizona Democrat's answer is: "Why not?"

Hayden, who first came to Congress in 1912 and has served longer than any man in history, said in an interview that while he can't foresee future events, he knows of no reason to retire.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Some clouds at times but mostly sunny today and Monday. High today in downtown Long Beach about 66, low tonight near 50.
Mountain Areas: Some clouds at times but mostly sunny today and Monday. A little warmer today and tonight.
Interior and Desert Regions: Some clouds at times but mostly sunny today and Monday. High today 60 to 70 upper and 70 to 82 lower valleys; low tonight 32 to 45 upper and 45 to 52 lower valleys.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Some clouds at times but mostly sunny days through Monday. High and low: Palmdale and Victorville 65-80, China Lake 68-80, Daguerre 70-83.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys, including Palm Springs: Some clouds but mostly sunny today and Monday. High today 75 to 82, low tonight 45 to 52.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light, variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Some clouds but mostly sunny days.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m. Sunset: 6:19 p.m.
Moonrise: 5:32 a.m. Moonset: 6:72 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.4 feet at 8:54 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 10:54 p.m. Low, 0.3 foot at 2:43 a.m. and 0.6 foot at 2:42 p.m.

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	66	47	
Los Angeles	68	48	
San Diego	68	48	
San Francisco	68	48	
San Jose	68	48	
San Bernardino	68	48	
San Luis Obispo	68	48	
Stockton	68	48	
Visalia	68	48	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	68	48	
Atlanta	68	48	
Baltimore	68	48	
Boston	68	48	
Buffalo	68	48	
Chicago	68	48	
Cleveland	68	48	
Dallas	68	48	
Denver	68	48	
Des Moines	68	48	
Detroit	68	48	
El Paso	68	48	
Fort Worth	68	48	
Houston	68	48	
Indianapolis	68	48	
Kansas City	68	48	
Las Vegas	68	48	
Memphis	68	48	
Minneapolis	68	48	
Missouri	68	48	
Mostly sunny today and Monday. High today 75 to 82, low tonight 45 to 52.			

Time to End Honeymoon With Reagan, Says Speaker Unruh

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — sink your teeth into, but when you try, you are left with nothing but an empty feeling," said Unruh Saturday the time has come for Democrats to end their honeymoon with the Reagan administration in Sacramento.

Speaking before the women's division of the Democratic state central committee at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Unruh unleashed a stinging attack on Gov. Reagan and his policies.

He said: "There are certain difficulties in trying to understand the policies of the administration. It's like eating cotton candy, it looks like there may be something to

the purpose."

THE DEMOCRATIC speaker accused Reagan of taking a strictly political approach to the problems of California. "It is the old brinkmanship gambit with a new fillip," said Unruh. "Not only does the administration brink us to the brink of disaster, they create a brink expressly for the purpose."

Unruh said the governor is using "pretty sophisticated" techniques to accomplish his purpose. He said the governor starts

out with an impossible suggestion. "Agency heads react with shock and indignation," said Unruh. "Then the administration begins to modify its demands, and the shock among those concerned turns to gratitude that the light of reason has finally dawned in the governor's office."

HE ACCUSED Reagan of trying to create an image of himself as a "great economist," even though he has called for the biggest state budget in history.

In a joking aside, Unruh said: "All of us citizens who oppose big spending, big brother government, must mobilize now to throw the rascals out."

Unruh asked that he be forgiven for his remark, saying, "I got carried away. After listening to Republicans give speeches like that for the last eight years, I thought for a moment that is how the 'outs' are supposed to talk."

Unruh said the "image of economy" appears to be Reagan's principal motivation.

HE SAID he does not believe Reagan intends to "work on the destruction of state government, as he promised in his campaign."

He said for all of Reagan's "budget-cutting, he has not eliminated one of the programs sponsored by Gov. Brown." However, the speaker noted that the office of the State Consumer Council has been greatly curtailed.

Unruh said he hopes Reagan will announce a long-term postponement of his cutbacks in the mental health program.

He said the proposed cutbacks have left employee morale in an understandably low position.

Unruh urged the Democratic women to take positive action to reverse the anti-government trend in Sacramento.

Chrisman Heads Water Commission

New chairman of the California Water Commission is Ira J. Chrisman, 56, former mayor of Visalia and ex-president of the League of California Cities, who succeeds Ralph M. Brody of Fresno. William Jennings of La Mesa is the new vice chairman.

Chrisman has served on the commission since 1960 and was chairman of its Committee on State Assistance to Local Water Agencies, Saturday. Missing are pearl necklaces, diamond earrings and a jewelry case.

\$690 Gems Stolen

Jewelry valued at \$690 was stolen from the home of Ruth E. Wright, 1411 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach police reported Saturday. Missing are pearl necklaces, diamond earrings and a jewelry case.

'Backlash' at Polls Held Secondary

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "white backlash" was a secondary factor in nationwide voting last fall, the American Jewish Committee said Saturday.

A report prepared by research analyst Lucy S. Dawidowicz conceded that political racism helped to elect governors in Alabama, Georgia and Florida, but said it "failed dramatically" in Arkansas, Maryland and Massachusetts.

"Backlash played an indeterminate role in the election of Ronald Reagan as governor of California, and an indecisive role in senatorial contests in Illinois and Michigan," the report said.

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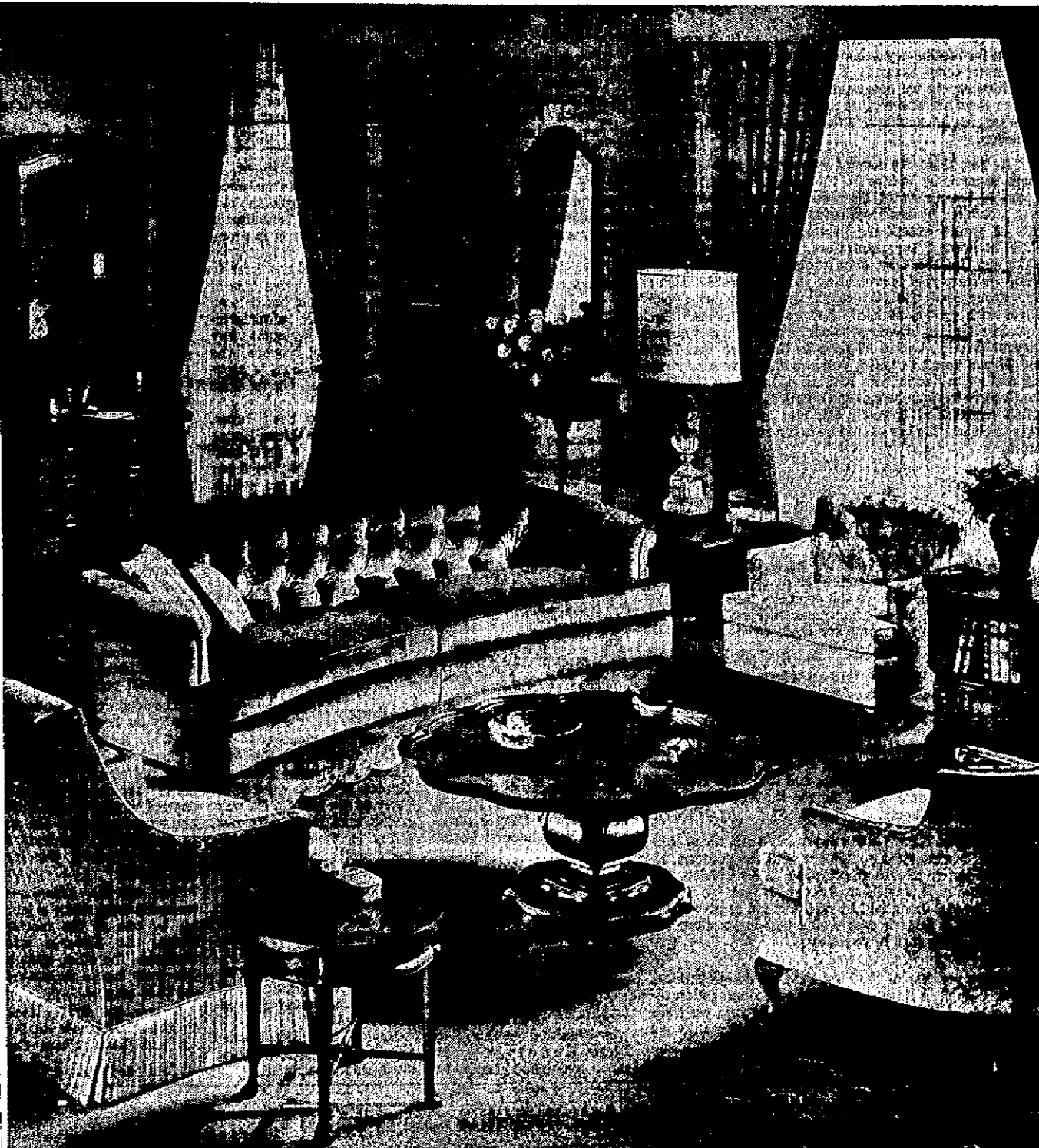
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CLANS 'GATHER'—BUT NOT FOR LONG

A portion of the group which met in Wardlow Park Saturday for Long Beach's first "love-in" are shown paying attention as one of their number attempts a tambourine solo. Peace-minded folks were interrupted twice by brawls, finally dispersed with a large number discouraged.

—Photo by MIKE ANDERSON

NON-LOVERS SWING A BLOW OR TWO

Lovely Day for a Love-In,
But Not Too Many Engage

The "tribes" attempted to gash showed over the pressed forward. gather Saturday for Long stricken youth's eye and Beach's first "love-in." blood began to stream.

"It was cruddy," said one of the fewer than 60 persons—mostly teens and subteens—who showed up for the event in Wardlow Park.

"It wasn't much," said Henry Zimmerman, city recreation leader.

What happened to the happening was this:

At 10:30 a.m., when the show was supposed to begin, only one person was present for it—16-year-old Rachel Faber, of 6555 Driscoll St.

"I went over at 7 o'clock," she said. "I slept on a bench and waited for the people to come."

ATTIRED IN HIPPIE garb—knee-length boots, green denims, sweatshirts and rug jacket and bedecked with peace symbols—Rachel waited.

By 11 a.m., a few boys had shown up and were standing around, inhaling the love-scented air.

"Am I the only girl?" Rachel asked. "It's weird."

But others came, bringing things like candy and cookies—and a great supply of bananas—which they distributed to indicate their love for one and all.

Either the supply of love gifts ran out or the bananas lost their charm because, at about noon, four surly young men arrived in the park. They found the live-in without difficulty and the love-scented atmosphere waned.

"I hate protesters," one of the youths protested. "I'm gonna get me one."

HE DID INDEED, waiting a looping right hand off the side of the head of one of the peaceably assembled. A large

Recreation leader Zimmerman and one of the attacking boy's friends managed to break up the altercation and the aggressors left the park.

The love-in resumed, with discussion groups talking about love-ins, youth expression, hippies and their significance and the Vietnam war. A flutiest named simply Kromitas arrived and was joined on drums by a young man whom no one knew. "He was wearing a karate belt," one San Pedro girl, who declined to give her name, said. "The police took him away."

The police didn't arrive until after a second altercation was in full cry. Two young men, described by one policeman as Marines, attempted to do battle with the love-in participants but were counseled to leave the park with officers. They were released to shore patrolmen in Long Beach.

BY THIS TIME many of the true believers—Miss Faber and the group who had joined her earlier in a free-swinging songfest—had split. In their wake assembled another group, persons turned on by either the story in the Independent, Press-Telegram or by notification on KPFF's Radio Free Oz.

Sharee Hall, a 16-year-old San Pedro girl in kaleidoscopic attire, held a black mouse given her as a symbol of love by a Long Beach boy. "Her name is Rasputin," she said. "She's a female."

At her side sat her mother, Mrs. DeFette Hall. A brother, Cecil, 5½, frolicked nearby.

A tall, slender girl, who identified herself only as being from San Pedro,

L.B. Shipyard May Take Mothballs Off 'Mo'

By BUCK LANIER
Navy Editor

Long Beach Naval Shipyard stands an excellent chance of handling the "demothballing" of the battleship USS Missouri for shore bombardment in Vietnam.

This factor moved forward Saturday with announcement in Seattle by Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze that "reactivation was being considered to increase our Far Eastern strength."

The secretary's announcement followed on the heels of a similar statement in Los Angeles Monday by Adm. Roy L. Johnson, Pacific Fleet commander-in-chief.

To get the Missouri ready for a bombardment role would take about \$12 million, the Navy has disclosed.

The labor unrest in the shipyards of Northern California and Washington (the Missouri is at Bremerton) would put the Navy in a precarious position if it were to

take a chance on 100 per cent resolution of the labor problems.

A Taft-Hartley injunction was filed three weeks ago, with about two months remaining in the cooling-off period.

There are no attendant problems in the Long Beach yard. New contracts were ratified several months ago.

Other battleships of the Missouri's class are the USS

Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin, all in mothballs on the East Coast.

To get the battlowagons ready would involve extensive work on communication systems, propulsion units and plumbing, and getting crews trained to fire the ship's nine 30-mile range, 16-inch guns.

For the past several months, the Navy has been looking into its personnel records for all commissioned

and petty officers with training and-or service on battle-ships.

The largest weapons available now for shelling Vietnam and supporting Marines are the eight-inch cruiser, five and six-inch destroyer guns.

Supply routes and concentrations much further inland could be brought under attack, with greater devastation, as well as coastal points during non-flyable weather.

Suspect Held
in Shooting

Los Angeles homicide deputies Saturday were seeking information about a 21-year-old man shot to death in an argument over a pool game in a Carson-area restaurant.

The victim, Gerald Day, address not known, was shot about 8:30 p.m. Friday at Jimmy's Steak House, 1241 W. Torrance Blvd.

Held on suspicion of murder is Paul E. Bettis, 40, a welder, of 13505 Mariposa Ave., Gardena.

U. S. Offers Positions
as Prison Officers

Jobs as correctional officers in the federal prison service will be filled through a nationwide examination, the U.S. Civil Service announced. Successful candidates will be appointed at a starting salary of \$5,867 per year.

Copies of the detailed announcement and applications for the examination may be obtained from any Inter-Agency Board of Civil Service Examiners or from Long Beach and other major post offices.

Buffums'



Poll Favors
Tax Increase
for Education

MONTEREY (UPI) — A public opinion poll by the California Teachers Association shows 72 per cent of the public favors an increase in state taxes to improve education.

Jack D. Rees, acting association state executive secretary, told the CTA's State Council of Education Saturday the poll also showed that 50 per cent of California citizens felt schools were doing a "good job."

He said that three years ago a similar poll disclosed that 45 per cent through the schools were doing a "good" job.

First German A-Ship

KIEL, Germany (AP)—West Germany's first nuclear-powered ship, the 15,000-ton freighter Otto Hahn, is scheduled to go down the slipways and sail on her maiden voyage in the summer of 1968. The ship, named for the Nobel Prize pioneer atom-splitter, is designed to be an iron ore carrier.

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(Continued from Page A-1)
hear from New York within the week, call Miss Andriesen at 628-3211. She says your card won't be revoked, or your credit damaged, while this mixup is being untangled.

SOUND OFF!

In recent years the heads of most law enforcement agencies have expressed a desire to improve relations between the police and the public. Being a member of a group known as the "young generation"—I'm 21—I feel qualified from personal experience to say this commendable goal hasn't filtered down into the relationship between the cop on the beat and the kid in the street. I'm convinced our soaring crime rate is at least in part due to a general disrespect for law and order arising from the lack of understanding between the policeman and young people. Several months ago I received a ticket from an officer of the Los Alamitos police force. He didn't refer to me as a "punk"—he called me "sir." He didn't try to destroy my self respect by searching my car, or questioning me for 45 minutes about every crime committed with a 50-mile area. Instead of acting like a computer whose sole purpose is to compile a record on violations, he explained, in a man-to-man way, the hazards of having defective automobile equipment. Nobody likes to get a ticket, but instead of getting mad, I remembered a time years ago when I looked up to the man in a police uniform as a friend, not a foe. Since that ticket, I've had other experiences with law enforcement, and I feel that when every officer knows, as the Los Alamitos officer did, when to, and when not to apply force, the "integrity gap" which exists between the police and the young public will cease to be. W. F., Los Alamitos.

Mortar Raid Rips U.S. Copter Pad

(Continued from Page A-1)

American air cavalrymen had carved the huge landing pad for their helicopters out of the central highlands jungles.

The attack began about 1 a.m. Sunday.

It followed a Saigon announcement that the South Vietnamese government had proposed a one-day cease-fire for May 23, the birthday anniversary of Buddha.

Less than 50 miles northeast of the base, another fierce fight broke out late Saturday in the An Lao valley about 12 miles northwest of Bong Son.

A military spokesman said 18 Americans were killed and 20 wounded during a fight that started when an estimated company of troops opened up with heavy automatic weapons and small arms fire on two platoons of troops from the 7th Cavalry.

Artillery and armed helicopters were called in to hammer the positions through the afternoon. At dark, the Communists withdrew, leaving behind a rear guard that kept up sporadic fire well into the night to prevent the Americans from giving immediate chase.

Communist casualties were not known, but the spokesman said some died. United States said Saturday it would fully observe the May 23 cease-fire provided the Communists also agreed to a stand-still. The U.S. pledge included a halt in bombing North Vietnam.

The bombing lull was promised on condition that Hanoi did not try to use the 24-hour birthday truce to resupply its troops in South Vietnam.

Off North Vietnam, Communist shore batteries, scoring their second hit on a U.S. warship in two days, tore a 1½ foot hole in the main deck of the Long Beach-based destroyer Turner Joy, wounding at least one crewman.

A U.S. spokesman in Saigon said the Turner Joy was shelled Friday as it steamed along the coast of North Vietnam with the destroyer Duncan to attack Communist cargo barges southeast of Thanh Hoa.

There were no reports of hits on the Duncan.

As soon as the Communist shore guns opened up, both destroyers hurled five-inch shells toward the North Vietnamese gun positions and took swift evasive maneuvers to speed out of the area.



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Battle Looms on Power Plant Fallout

(Continued from Page A-1)

Estates were reported ready to resume their hostilities with the power firms.

The issue over which all of the above named organizations intend to escalate their warfare with Haynes and Edison is the emission of sulphurous particles from the power plants. The Boat Owners Association calls it "fall-out." It also brands the Haynes and Edison requests for variance to continue operations at Alamitos Bay bids for "the right to pollute."

THE LONG BEACH MARINA yachtsmen, along with those from Kings Harbor, have been urged to produce samples of the damage inflicted by the emissions on sailcloth and painted surfaces. Many of the membership of both groups have indicated they will take samples.

Larry McDowell, director of the City Marine Department said in midweek that the city still is being "deluged" by protests from boat owners who are having their vessels damaged by the droppings from the generating plants.

He said that the city is concerned over the rising anger and dismay being voiced by residents — both seagoing and landlocked — of the Alamitos Bay area.

"IT IS OUR understanding here," McDowell said, "that insurance companies have been paying claims for damaged canvas and ruined paint jobs." Because of the high rate of loss the insurance firms, it appeared at least a possibility that representatives of some of the companies might also turn up at the variance hearing, if only as observers.

"No one likes to pay out money at that rate," McDowell said, "I'm surprised they've done it this long."

Maurice (Mossy) Kent, of 296 La Verne Ave., president of the Marina Boat Owners said that although the members of the organization, as well as some residents of Leisure World and College Park Estates are in the vanguard of the battle against continuation of the Haynes and Edison variances, he sees the campaign as a war for all of the

citizens of Long Beach.

"IT DOESN'T take more than ordinary eyesight," he said, "to be able to look at the canvas and the paint and see how much damage this fallout does."

"It shouldn't take more than ordinary common sense to be able to reason that if it does this much damage to cloth and paint, it must do considerable damage as well to human respiratory systems."

"The idea of my breathing that poison," Kent declared, "makes me mad. The idea that the people responsible just don't care makes me even madder."

Kent predicted a large turnout for Tuesday's meeting. "Many of our people are going to miss work in order to go up there," he said, and asserted there is no logical basis on which the variance could be granted.

"WE'VE GOT our complaints, of course," Kent continued, "but the significant thing — the one undeniable fact that the Haynes and Edison

people have to face — is that the county's own Air Pollution Control District has already proved every one of our arguments."

The APCD has been even more vocal about the Haynes and Edison situation than the yachtsmen. It has cited the two plants regularly for violations of both state and county pollution regulations. The APCD, however, has said repeatedly that as a regulatory agency it is not allowed to function as "policeman, judge and jury."

IN ADDITION to the boat owners expected to appear Tuesday, the two marina associations have also called attention of state and federal officials and elected representatives to the situation in the Southland.

"We know what we're up against," said a Kings Harbor boat owner. "The Western Oil and Gas Association is fighting us every inch of the way. We don't want anything from them at all except the right to live on and operate our boats without having this aerial scum floating down on us."

Truck Firms Call National Lockout

(Continued from Page A-1)

duce would be affected by the lockout.

Negotiations continued past midnight despite the trucking industry's action.

TEAMSTERS acting president Frank E. Fitzsimmons called the order "a general lockout," and promised that his union members would continue to cooperate with non-TEI truckers.

TEI's board of directors decided on the "defensive shutdown" because of sporadic strikes called by the Teamsters in various parts of the nation. TEI said the walkouts were unauthorized and part of a scheme to break TEI's bargaining unity by playing one employer against another.

TEI president N. M. Gordon, making the announcement at a news conference, said the lockout could lead to a national emergency, since a stoppage of shipments to major truck depots would eventually af-

fect small feeder lines not directly involved in the TEI action.

TEI is composed of the major U.S. truckers, including all of the coast-to-coast carriers. It accounts for 65 per cent of freight hauled and 74 per cent of truck freight revenues.

The shutdown came as some progress was reported in negotiations to replace the old contract that expired at midnight April 31. The dispute centers on wages and fringe benefits proposed in a new three-year pact.

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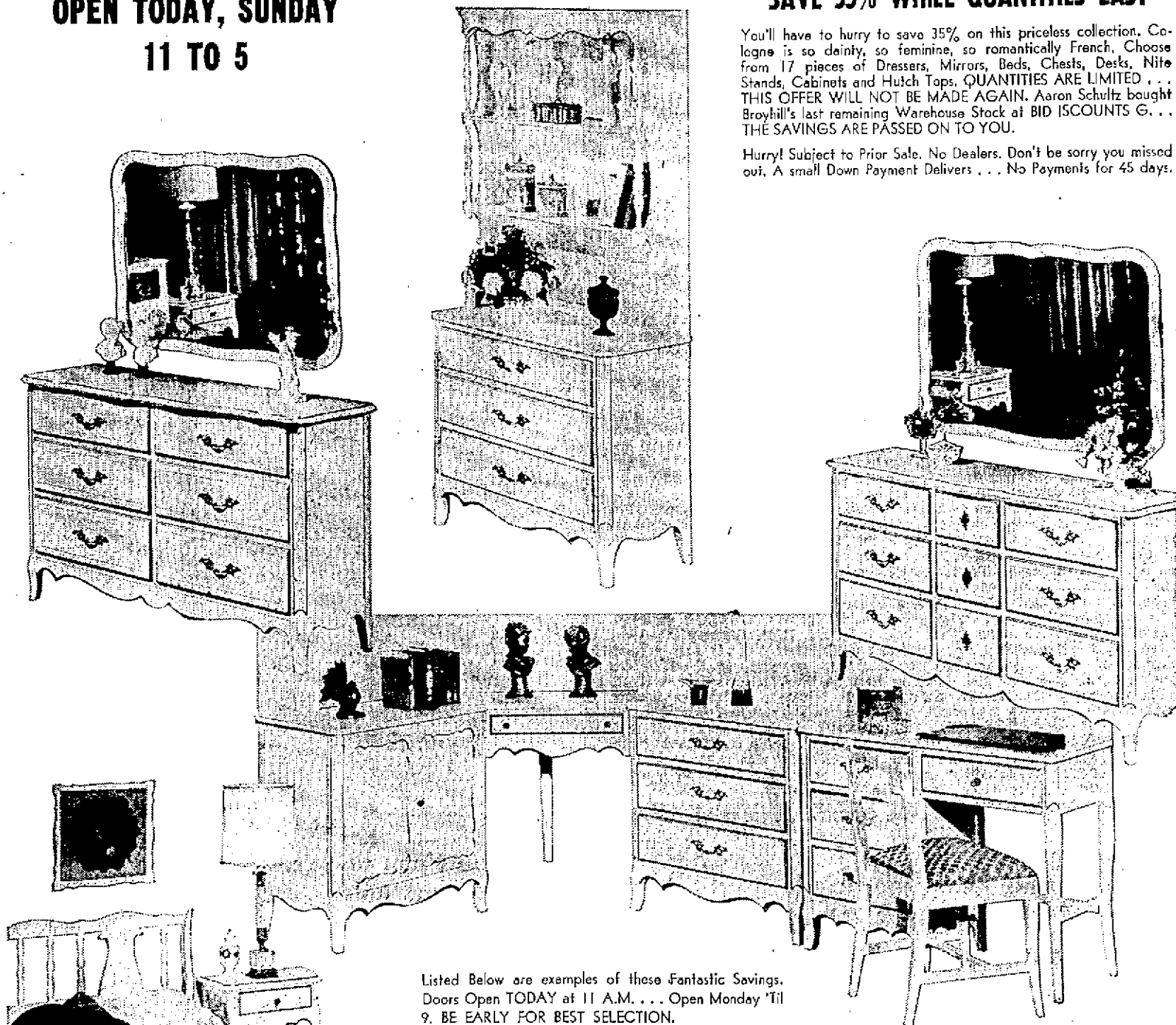
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Testor Bed with Canopy Top, Full Size	139.95	89.95	50.00
Corner Unit, 32"x32"x31" High, One drawer	79.95	54.95	25.00
Spindle Hutch Bookcase Top, 2 Shelves, 32"x12"x44" High	69.95	49.95	20.00
Night Stand, One Drawer with Shelf, 20"Wx14"Dx27" High	49.95	34.95	15.00

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Bureau Acts to Clean Up U.S. Water

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The federal effort for clean public water is reaching out to dams and ditches.

And the Bureau of Reclamation, which provides irrigation waters to 8.5 million acres in 17 western states, said a new contract requirement is "just the beginning."

Floyd E. Dominy, commissioner, said the bureau lately has been thinking in terms of pollution abatement in its construction projects and its dealings with municipalities, water districts and farm firms.

RELEASED TODAY is an announcement from Dominy that the bureau will prohibit water-users from putting any kind of water pollutant — such as refuse, garbage, sewage, oils, salts, fertilizers — into the water they use or discard.

The new rule affects thousands of farmers, who buy Reclamation Bureau water for irrigation. Many of them put fertilizers or weed-killing chemicals in their irrigation water. They will have to stop doing that.

Among the Reclamation Bureau's customers are about 100 municipalities, who served 12.4 million people in 1966 with 546.1 billion gallons of water.

While the new rule won't affect them in their water-distribution tasks, it involves their sewage-disposal responsibilities.

DOMINY SAID pollution-abatement isn't entirely new in relations between the bureau and municipalities. But the emphasis on it is recent, and it arises from the emergence of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The agency was established just last year.

At this point, there are no estimates on how much the new rule will cost farmers and municipalities. And the bureau is awaiting reports on studies that will help answer this question.

Meanwhile, Dominy said all of the bureau's plans are viewed with water-pollution control in mind.

A MAJOR TASK of the bureau is the construction and maintenance of dams and canals for flood control and water distribution.

Some projects also are for power generation. Some result in recreational areas.

In the past, pollution abatement wasn't a dominant aspect. Bureau people were concerned with storing water, and channeling it to users, many of them in California.

Dominy revealed the bureau and the pollution control agency are working with the 17 western states toward water quality objectives.

SOMETIME this summer, water quality criteria will be established and rules to abide by them will follow, he said.

The bureau already is in the process of installing monitoring stations that analyze pollution contents of waterways, he said.

The Hoover Dam and Grand Coulee Dam are among the bureau's projects. In California, there are the Central Valley, So-lano, Ventura River, Cachuman, Klamath and Parker-Davis projects.

AT LBCC Course Set in Grocery Checking

Registration is now being taken for a course in Grocery Merchandising to open April 17 at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

The nine-week course provides instruction in grocery checking in a combination classroom and laboratory equipped like a typical supermarket. Applications to enter the class may be made in the Student Personnel Office.

Editors Book RFK, Percy, Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will be the banquet speaker at the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington April 20-22, the society announced Saturday.

Other speakers will include Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, New

York City Mayor John V. Lindsay and freshman Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

The convention's business sessions will focus on urban problems and latest number of government officials and other experts will take part in panel discussions.

Delegates will hear "An English View of American

Newspapers" from Cecil H. King, publisher of the London Daily Mirror. Barnaby Keeney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, will speak on "Culture and the Press."

Program chairman for the convention is Nebold Noyes Jr., editor of the Evening Star, Washington.

The group's president is Robert C. Notson, editor of the Portland Oregonian.

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Gets \$65 Million Plant Contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Kidde Constructors Inc., has been awarded a design-build contract for Westinghouse Electric Co.'s \$65 million nuclear turbine plant near Charlotte, N.C. The plant, scheduled for completion in the spring of 1969, will manufacture nuclear turbines. About 1,000 persons will be employed in it.

Prime Rib \$1.95 on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

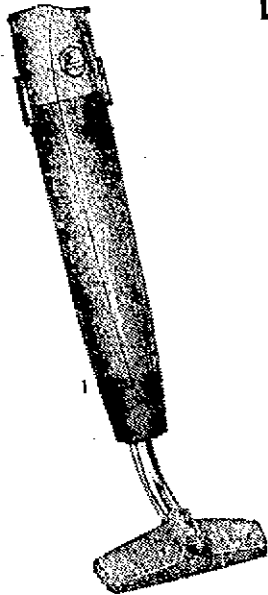
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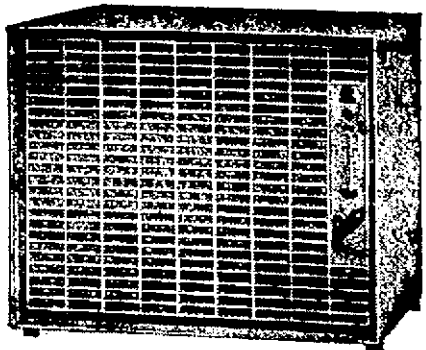
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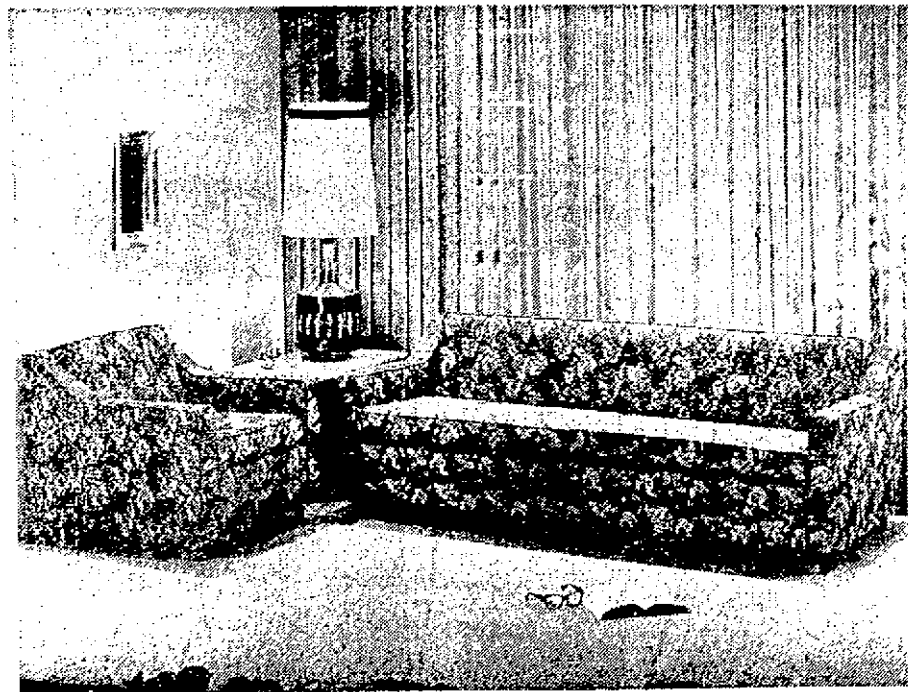
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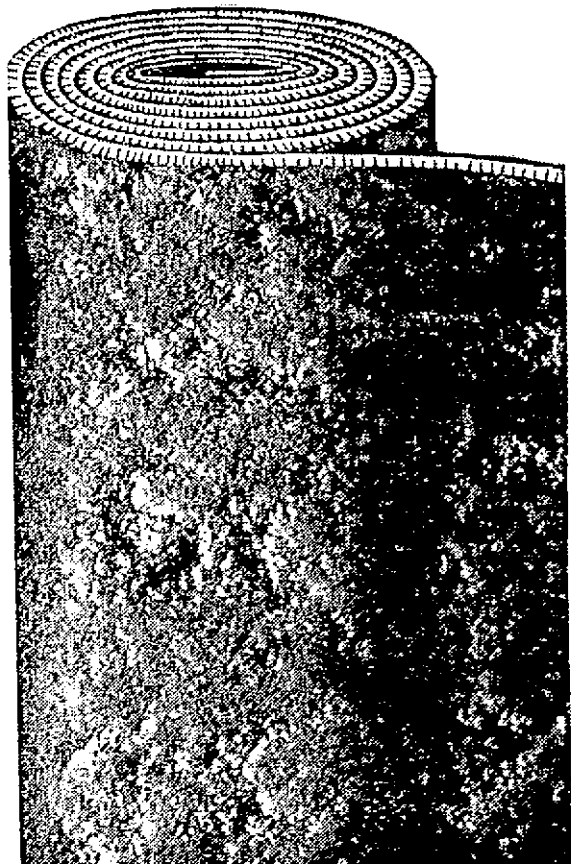
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UCI Medical College by 1968 Seen

Medical school facilities, originally planned for the University of California at Irvine campus for the early 1970s, will become part of the university complex in time for the opening of the 1968-69 school year.

The announcement was made this week that the California College of Medicine, a former osteopathic school located at Los Angeles County General Hospital, will move to the Irvine campus.

The medical college has been affiliated with the University of California since 1965 and for the past two years the trustees have been considering moving from the present location at the County Hospital.

HOWEVER, the articles of incorporation of the institution had to be changed before any move outside the county of Los Angeles could be made.

Final approval of the move to Irvine must be given by the University of California Board of Regents. The action is expected at the regents' next meeting April 20.

Trustees of the medical college have felt for several years that the college would be better able to maintain its standards of quality if it were located on a university campus in close association with teachers in the other sciences, rather than at a hospital.

After lengthy discussions, the trustees of the college formally approved the move to Orange County at their monthly meeting earlier this week.

OFFICIALS at the University of California at Irvine welcome the move because it will speed up the beginnings of a planned medical school on campus by several years.

A medical school was included in the original plans of the university but, because of a complex building schedule, was not expected to be in operation until the early 1970s.

Specifics on the move have not been worked out. Whether or not the name of the California College of Medicine will be changed has not been decided.

What Orange County Hospital will be used as a teaching hospital also has not yet been decided, although Orange County General Hospital in Orange probably would be the most logical.

UC IRVINE Chancellor Danile Aldrich said these details and others will have to be worked out with the trustees of the college but that no further action would be taken until after the UC Board of Regents' meeting in Riverside.

Five million dollars is available for construction of a basic sciences building, required by the medical school, from Proposition 2 funds, approved by the voters last November.

Although some of the college trustees and some administrators at Irvine voiced opposition to the move when it was first proposed all appear to have changed their minds and feel that the move will benefit both the university and the college.

AT AUDITORIUM Hobby Show in Fourth, Closing Day

The Long Beach Hobby Show today notes the fourth and closing day of its perennially popular free exhibits at Municipal Auditorium.

Amateur and club hobbyists will display their non-commercial handiwork and collections from noon to 9 p.m. on two floors of the auditorium.

This year's show, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, features exhibits by 100 individuals and 70 hobby clubs.

New York U. Chief First L.B. 'Honored Graduate'

As part of a program initiated this year in the Long Beach Unified School District, Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University, has been chosen Honored Graduate of 1967.

As a fitting climax to the National Public Schools Week, April 24-28, Hester will be honored at a banquet April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Hester was selected from a list of candidates made up of three nominees from each of the city's high schools and City College by a committee composed of Murray T. Coursons, chairman, Harry Krusz and Paul McLaughry.

The program will be continued in the future as part of the celebration of Public Schools Week in Long Beach.

Hester graduated in 1942 from Wilson High School where he was president of the senior class. He served in the Marine Corps in

World War II and the Korean Conflict.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University, he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University where he received his Ph.D.

BEFORE becoming, at the age of 37, the youngest



DR. JAMES HESTER
First Honored Graduate

president in the history of New York University, Hester had a varied business career in management consulting and advertising research.

During his five years as president of the country's largest private institution of higher learning, Hester has begun an endowment drive for \$100 million, increased the number of scholarships available to the school's 41,000 students, made plans for construction of the world's largest open-stack library and increased the faculty at the university's five educational centers.

"It is fitting," said Courson in announcing Hester's selection, "that a man who began his career as president of his class at Wilson High School and became president of the biggest private university in the country, should be our first of a series of Honored Graduates."

Clergy to Hear Talk on Health

William L. Beers, controller of Long Beach Memorial Hospital, will speak on "Religion and Health" at the monthly seminar for ministers Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at the hospital.

His talk is the sixth in a series intended to provide "an atmosphere for interaction of physicians and the clergy."

All ministers of the area are invited.

Rev. Robert F. Gunter, director of pastoral care, and Rev. Claude L. Farris, assistant director, will be the panelists.

Mansfield for Troop Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday night a proposed reduction of 12,000 U.S. troops from Europe is wholly inadequate.

Mansfield, who has been pressing for a much larger cutback in U.S. forces in Europe, said he expects a special Senate committee to recommend this to President Johnson after "a judicious examination of the resolutions on troop reductions and related European policy."

Citing press reports of an agreement between West Germany and the United States "on reductions of military forces stationed on the European continent under NATO," Mansfield said these indicate "a reduction of the order of 12,000 men in a U.S. military establishment will follow promptly."

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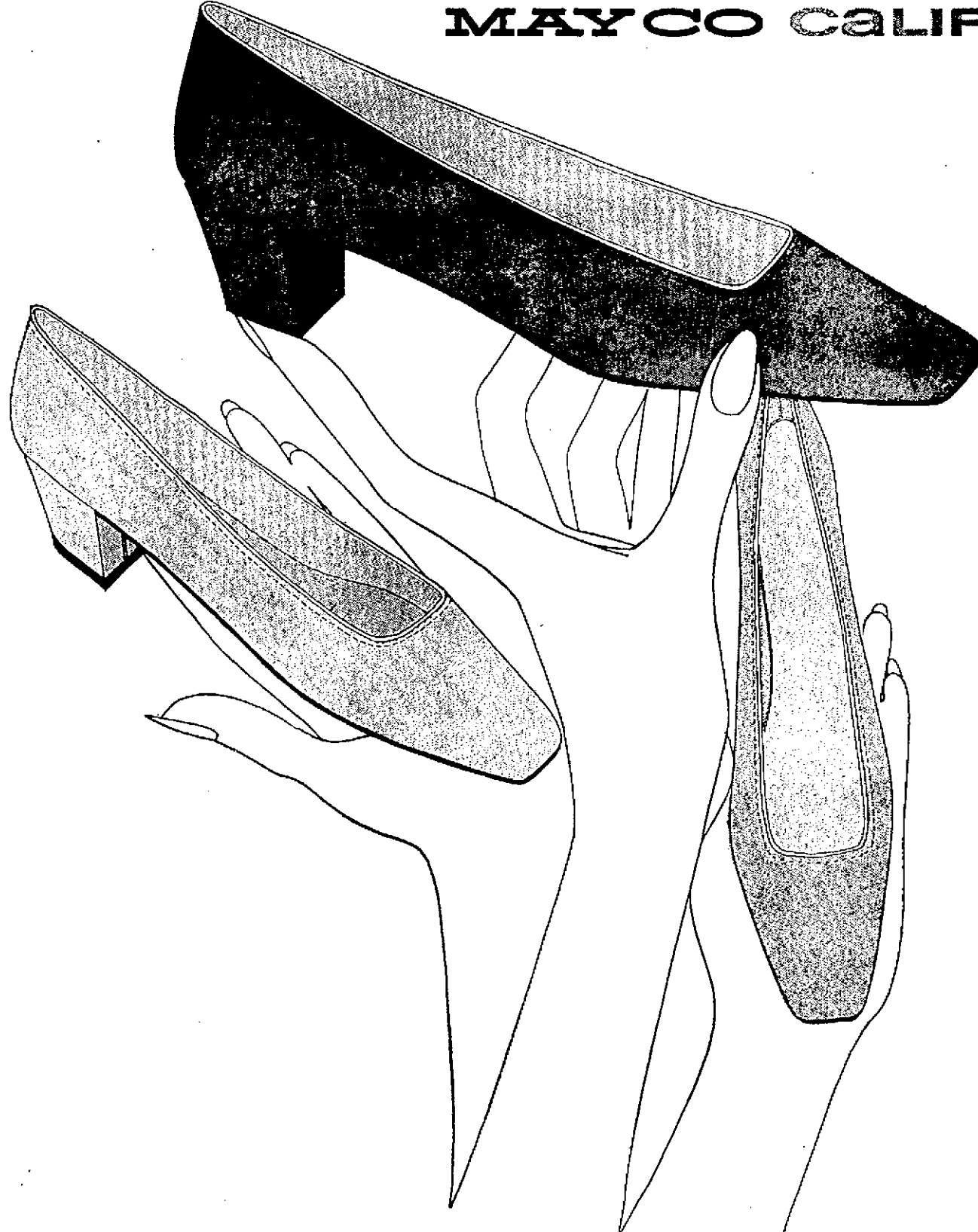
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Panel Urges Legality of Plea Bargain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Bar Association panel recommended Saturday that concessions to a suspect in return for a guilty plea be given legal respectability.

The practice, known as "plea bargaining" has been going on for years in both state and federal courts. But the panel's 78-page report was the first formal recognition of it as a legitimate practice.

The report suggested a set of standards to keep the procedure within what the panel considered proper bounds.

Heretofore, plea bargaining has been accomplished in a semi-conspiratorial atmosphere between the defense and the prosecution, sometimes with the judge himself a party. The report recommended that concessions made by both sides be disclosed in full and recorded at the time the plea is entered.

THE ACCUSED may get his charge reduced or written off, other charges dismissed, or he may receive a lighter sentence than he would otherwise, through the prosecutor's recommendation.

Society gains by the prompt application of justice, the group said, and the court's crowded trial calendar is lighter by one case.

The panel noted that in some localities as many as 95 per cent of the criminal cases are disposed of by guilty pleas.

Under the standards laid down by the panel, a defendant does not plead guilty until he has had time to think the matter over and a chance to confer with a lawyer.

The judge, who would not be a party to the prosecution-defense agreement, must advise the accused of all possible consequences, determine that the plea is accurate and voluntary, and consider the circumstances of each case.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES would include whether the defendant "has shown a willingness to assume responsibility for his conduct," whether he can be more successfully rehabilitated by other correctional measures or treatment, and whether he has cooperated toward prosecution of other offenders.

Some legal authorities have maintained that plea bargaining is contrary to Anglo-American notions of criminal justice. But the panel said "the kind of system contemplated in those standards should not be subject to objection on ethical grounds, because it is visible and subject to control, and it includes protections for innocent and guilty defendants and for the interests of society."

The report will be presented to a parent committee and then to the ABA's policymaking house of delegates for approval before it becomes association policy.

THE TEN-MAN group was headed by Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Other members were Federal District Judge Leo Brewster, Fort Worth, Tex.; Prof. Livingstone Hall of Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.; Chief Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Federal District Court in Norfolk, Va.; Chief Justice Frank R. Kenesha of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, Concord; Sacramento County (Calif.) Dist. Atty., John M. Price; and practicing attorneys Charles B. Murray, Washington, D.C.; Frank G. Raichle, Buffalo, N. Y.; Earl T. Thomas, Jackson, Miss.; and William F. Tompkins, Newark, N.J.

The organizing and writing of the report was done by professor Wayne R. LaFare of the University of Illinois Law School in Urbana, Ill.

Urge New Funds to Prevent Mental Health Cuts

By JOHN D. COX

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A leading Republican lawmaker Saturday urged the Reagan administration to use new federal funds to "eliminate the need" for wiping out 3,724 jobs in the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Assemblyman John G. Veneman, Modesto, also said he was concerned that the cutbacks "would have the effect of reducing the

level of care provided patients."

Veneman, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, made his proposal for saving the jobs in a letter to Spencer Williams, administrator of the Health and Welfare Agency.

Veneman said he had been informed that between \$30 million and \$40 million in additional federal funds will become available to California because of a

recent change in federal policy.

He said the change would permit federal sharing in the cost of care for between 8,000 and 10,000 mentally retarded persons in state institutions.

In the letter to Williams, Veneman said:

"I would strongly urge that the administration seriously and thoroughly explore the possibility of utilizing these federal funds for the following purposes:

—"To improve the level of care and eliminate the need for staff reductions in our mental hygiene institutions.

—"To provide comprehensive care for the medically needy under the state's Medi-Cal program.

—"And to improve care for the mentally retarded by purchasing needed services in their home communities."

He also suggested that before the mental hygiene

jobs are eliminated "an investigation should be made of the state's ability to utilize some of these added mental health funds to finance improved mental health services as recommended by recent studies.

Veneman's letter was the strongest expression of concern from a Republican about the effect of the cutbacks since the mass layoffs were announced March 14. Veneman's district contains Modesto State Hospi-

tal, which would be effected by the cuts.

The elimination of slightly more than 5,000 state jobs in all departments was announced by Philip M. Battaglia, executive secretary to Gov. Reagan. Battaglia said the action would save the state \$20 million a year.

State employees won a two-month postponement in the planned reduction last week when the governor agreed to hold off the phasing-out process until

June 30 to allow workers more time to seek other employment.

Group Rally Set

California League of Senior Citizens will hold a rally in Long Beach Monday in support of a petition drive which is seeking a guaranteed annual income of \$242 a month for persons over 62.

Myrtle Williams, chairman of the league, will be guest speaker during the rally to be held in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

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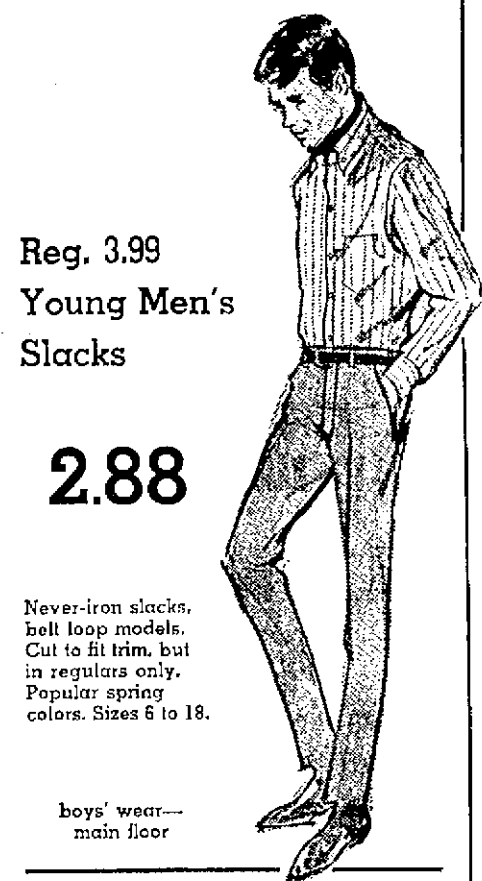
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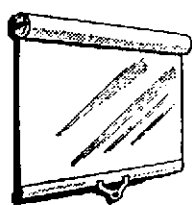


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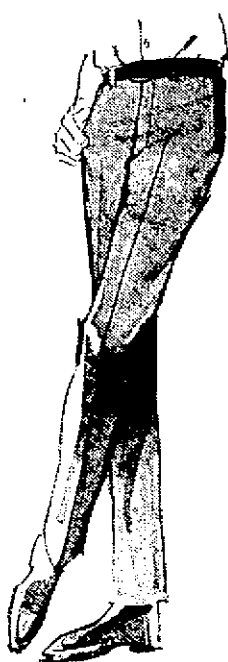
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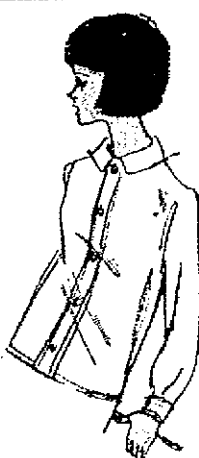
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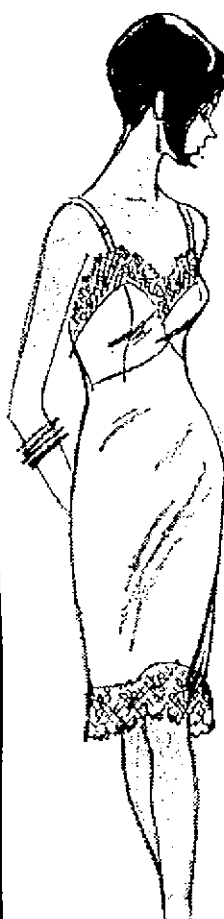
children's—2nd level

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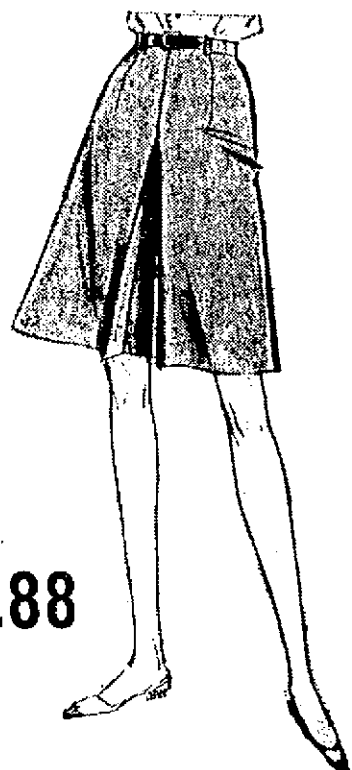
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Vandenberg Tests Wings of Mighty Giant War Birds

(Continued from Page A-1)

site are selected at random from Strategic Air Command bases throughout the country and taken to Vandenberg. There, they are installed in facilities identical to those at their home base and held on alert for several weeks until the firing order is given by the SAC commander-in-chief exactly as it would be in wartime.

INTERMINGLED with ICBM combat test launches from Vandenberg are frequent liftoffs of Thor-Agena, Scout and Atlas-Agena booster and satellite combinations for Department of Defense and National Aeronautics and Space Administration space programs.

Already under way is the test program for the PRIME SV-5 maneuvering re-entry vehicle. Coming up are test launches of scale models of the SCRAMJET, a supersonic combustion ramjet engine.

But the most exciting new assignment for Vandenberg personnel is MOL, the Manned Orbiting Laboratory. When then-Cape Canaveral, Fla., was chosen a half-dozen years ago to be the site of the nation's first manned

space missions, Vandenberg people were disappointed but philosophical.

Since then, they have, at times, understandably chafed at their comparatively less glamorous role in the space program in which they have been assigned important but less appealing launches of unmanned spacecraft.

NOW, FOR THE first time, Vandenberg will push its way into the spotlight with a manned program of its own.

A special site for MOL is already in the making on a portion of the old Sudden Ranch, purchased by the Air Force and added to the base.

A \$17.2 million contract has been awarded to Santa Fe Engineering and work begun on a mammoth launch complex, which ultimately will be expanded to an Integrated Transfer Launch facility comparable to the one at Cape Kennedy.

Completion of the project, for which the total budget estimate is \$21.8 million, is targeted for July, 1968, to fit with the current planned first MOL launch in the following year.

The go-ahead signal for the MOL program in 1965 sparked a new boom in Vandenberg's surrounding cities such as Santa Maria and Lompoc, into which Vandenberg even then was pumping some \$7 million a month in salaries and purchase of materials.

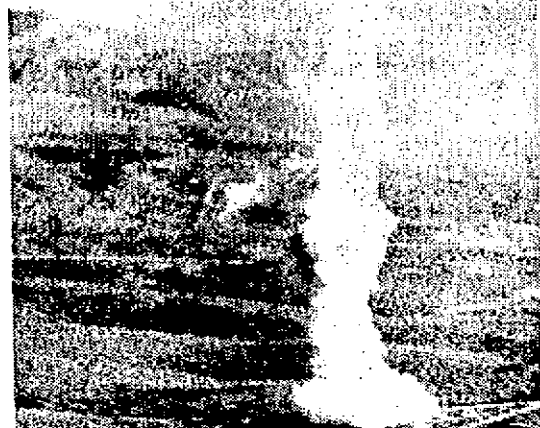
THAT FIGURE now is well over \$9 million monthly and is still rising. Total work force of the base, military and civilian, was 18,517 at the time of a survey a year ago, a 7 per cent increase over the previous year. The total population increase in the area attributed to the base is well over 60,000 including dependents.

One indication of Vandenberg's impact on the area since the onetime Army prisoner of war camp, then Camp Cooke, was turned over to the Air Force and reactivated in 1957 is seen in Lompoc growth in the past 10 years from a population of 6,698 to well over 24,000 today. Over that period, Lompoc building permits have totaled more than \$90 million.

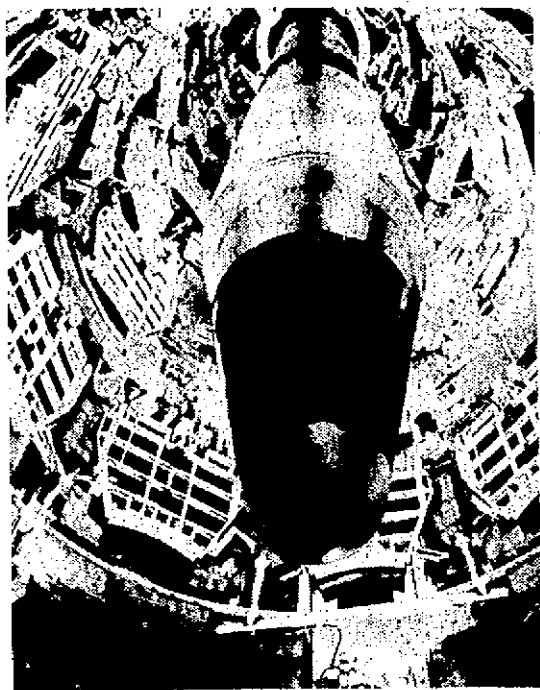
Santa Maria, also, has more than doubled its population since the base was reopened and its businesses have shared the financial benefits.

To cite a specific region of benefit, Vandenberg's work force bought 13,027 cars in 1965 . . . 78 per cent of them from local area dealers. And the base population spends nearly \$2 million a month just for food.

MONDAY: What Vandenberg Base can do that Cape Kennedy can't.



GIANT BIRDS TAKE WING in a twin launching at Vandenberg Air Force Base, two rockets soar aloft and head for a target point down the Pacific range. They can "hit a bushel basket."



POISED AND READY A Titan intercontinental ballistic missile stands in its underground silo at Vandenberg Base ready for launching. The silo housing the missile is 155 feet deep, 55 feet in diameter and has walls four to eight feet thick. This most powerful of the Air Force's ICBMs is the only one using storable, liquid propellants.

—AIR FORCE Photos

Fire Showers on Freeway

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire roared through a seven-story factory building in the west side today. Burning embers from the block-long, abandoned building beside the expressway showered down on cars before police closed several lanes of traffic. Later, a wall of the building collapsed, strewn debris on the ex-

Exits ramps from two other expressways leading to the Eisenhower were closed to traffic while the fire burned.

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Seek 'Plot' Witness

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's office Saturday launched extradition proceedings against material witness Gordon Novel, now under \$10,000 bond in Columbus, Ohio.

Novel is wanted for questioning by Garrison and the New Orleans grand jury in connection with a probe into an alleged New Orleans plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison's office said Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen would be asked to formally request Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes to return Novel to New Orleans in connection with a 1961 munitions burglary.

Garrison and the grand jury Friday rejected an offer by Novel to return voluntarily if he would be granted immunity from prosecution on the munitions burglary charge.

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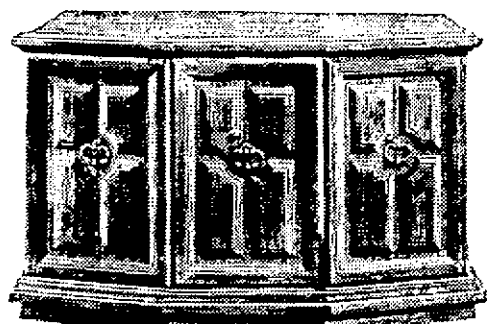
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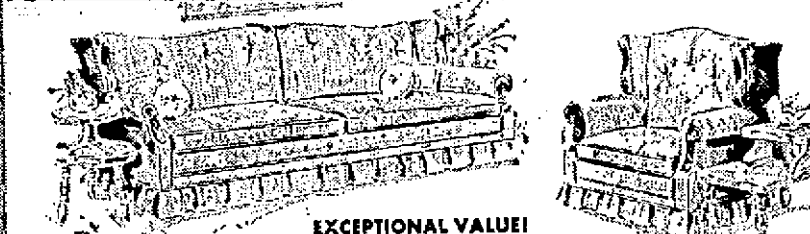
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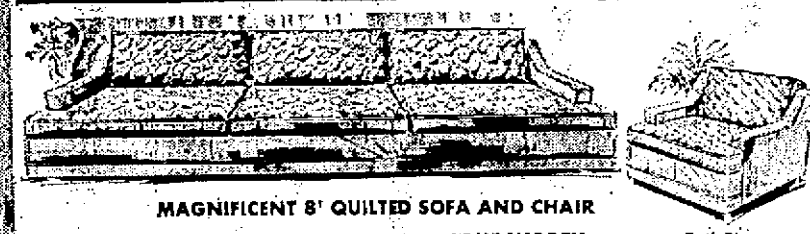
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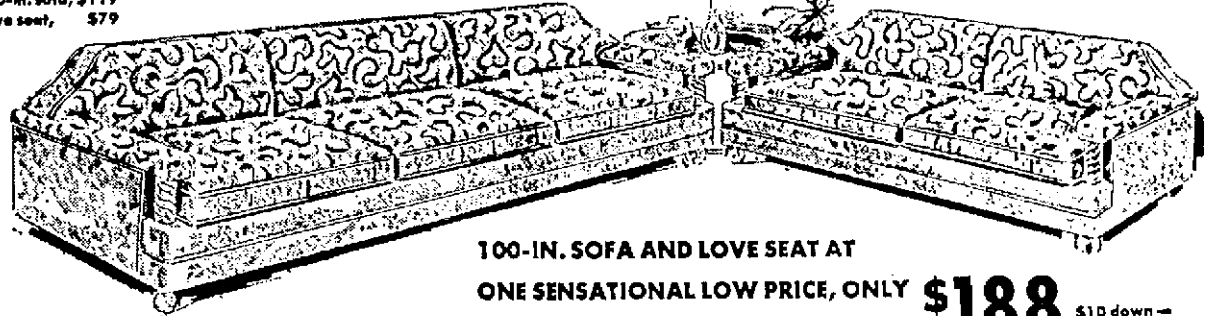


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100-in. sofa, \$119
love seat, \$79



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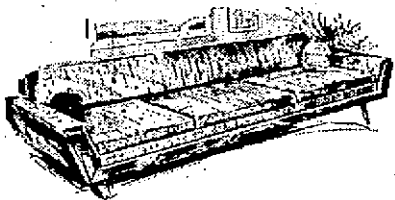
\$10 down—\$10 monthly

100-in. sofa, \$169
love seat, \$119



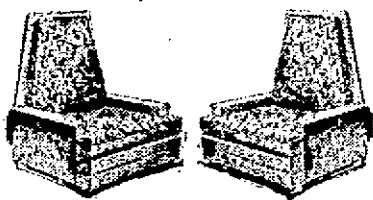
100-IN. QUILTED SOFA & LOVE SEAT AT A SPECIAL SALE PRICE, ONLY \$259

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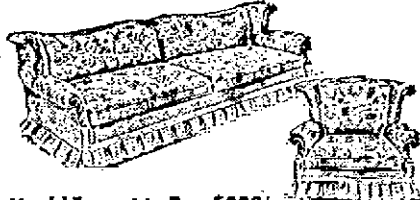
You'd Expect to Pay \$229 for this 100-in. Contemporary Sofa
• Rich Walnut Trim
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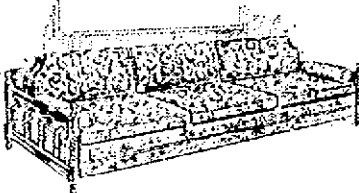
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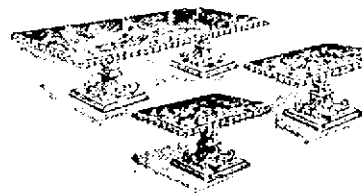
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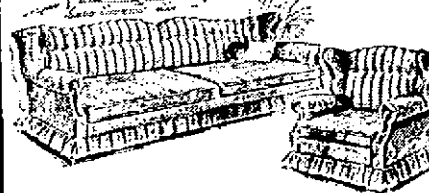
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• All Cushions Reversible, Zippered.

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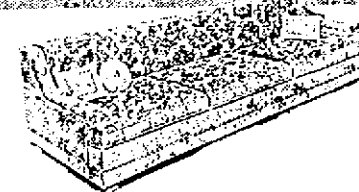
You'd Expect to Pay \$109 for these Three Decorator Tables
• Detailed, Carved Pedastals
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3 Pieces Sale Priced, Only **\$66**



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• Carved Wood Trim
• Fine Textured Fabrics in Your Choice of Colors
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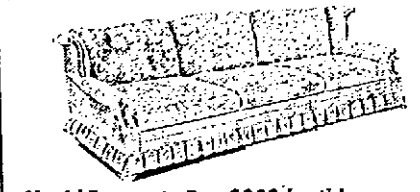


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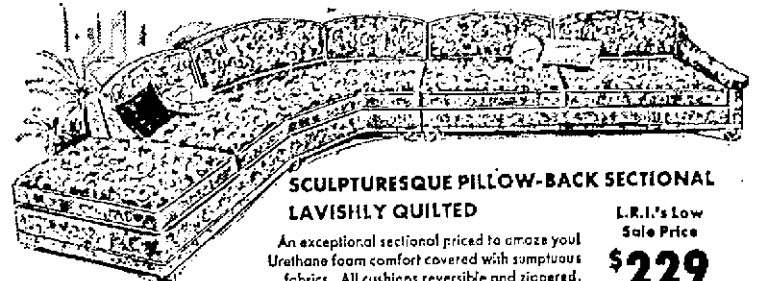
You'd Expect to Pay \$249
All 3 Pcs. Sale Priced, Only **\$149**
• King Size \$69
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• Ottoman \$29



You'd Expect to Pay \$288 for this 96-in. Quilted Provincial Sofa
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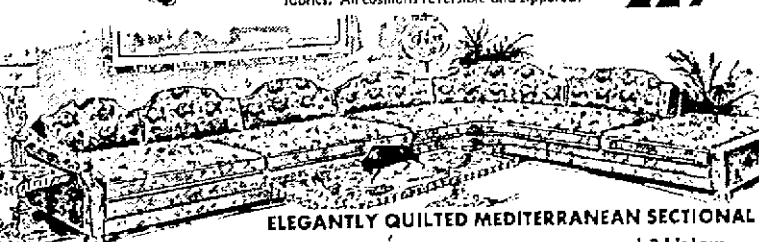
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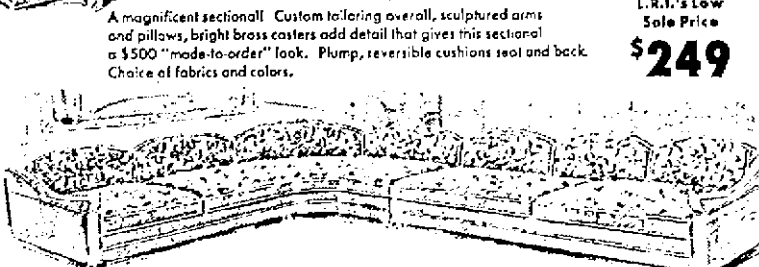
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ELEGANTLY QUILTED MEDITERRANEAN SECTIONAL
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Sweeping, sculptured lines, spirit-lifting colors, smart luxury fabrics. Heavenly urethane foam comfort. Fully zippered, reversible cushions, seat and back. Roll-about brass casters.

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LOS ANGELES — National Airlines carried more passengers over its route system during March than in any previous month in its history, J. Dan Block, vice president, traffic and sales, reported.

National boarded 445,023 passengers in March to top the previous one month record of 393,022 set in January 1967, for an increase of 13 per cent. Boardings were 20 per cent greater than March a year ago.

Revenue passenger miles, totaling 349 million, jumped 26 per cent over March 1966.

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Just in time for summer demands
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All at one big sale price **98c** yd.

400 yards 45-inch CRINKLE COTTON PRINTS **67c** yd.
The season's favorite in bright prints.

300 yards 38-inch SLUB FINISH COTTON POLKA DOTS **67c** yd.
Colored dots on white grounds—you will recognize this fine cloth

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Note the extra width on this fine cloth.

45-inch fine cotton PRIMITIVE PRINTS **77c** yd.
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Fine value here in wanted patterns.

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54-in. "Poor Boy" COTTON KNITS **\$1.69** yd.
Regular \$2.98 value in plain colors
54-in. BONDED (lined) ORLON (acrylic) AND COTTON KNITS
Wide range of wanted designs—A remarkable value.

New shipment 300 yards 60-inch ORLON (acrylic) DOUBLE KNITS **\$2.88** yd.
All bright new spring pastels in this heavy quality knit.

200 yards 60-inch ALL-WOOL DOUBLE KNITS **\$4.50** yd.
Smart bright colors in this wanted fabric.

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New bright vibrant colors for spring.

200 yards 45-inch ABBEY FLANNEL **\$1.59** yd.
You know this fine quality goods, so hurry.

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All brand new 1967 goods in usable lengths which cannot be cut. **67c** yd.

500 yards 45-inch smart new PEN AND INK COTTON PRINTS **57c** yd.
The very small, very smart prints on this drip-dry cotton. Hurry for these.

300 yards 45-inch WOVEN COTTON STRIPES **67c** yd.
Bright sports stripes for summer wear.

300 yards only extra fine TERRY CLOTH PRINTS **77c** yd.
A real special for this big sale in rich all-over floral designs.

1000 yards 45-inch fine quality RAYON (acetate) SHEATH LINING **47c** yd.
A real purchase for this big sale but remember for this sale ONLY. Easily a .79 value.

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Six Public Lectures Announced by LBCC

Six public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Monroe Sharaff of the S. E. Rykoff Co., third speaker in the current "Computer Age" series, will speak on "Man and the Machine" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia Street.

Sharaff will discuss the language and terminology of computers and new applications of computers in education, industrial training and production processes.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY

Re-Landscaping Your Home—Joe Littlefield,

"Annuals and Perennials: Ideas for Established Areas" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Stanford Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY

Mexican Insights—William Sanford, "The Beaten Path" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High

School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Opera in the 19th Century—James R. Bossert,

"Truism: A Return to the Real," 2 p.m., Roosevelt School auditorium, 15th and Linden Avenue.

Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball—Joe Hicks, "Practice Organization," 7:30 p.m., LBCC men's

gymnasium, Liberal Arts Campus.

THURSDAY

Understanding Dance—Judith L. Aston, "Introduction to Modern Dance," 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge, Liberal Arts Campus.

Big Norse Vogue

OSLO, Norway (AP)—One in every five times a Norwegian raises his glass to say "skaal" the drink is moonshine.

Illegal home distilling is on the increase because legal liquor is expensive and sometimes hard to get. It is sold only through state stores. Ordinary branded Scotch whisky costs \$9 a bottle and gin \$7.

The state monopoly operates stores only in bigger towns. Some areas are dry, following majority votes against having a liquor store. In northern Norway one store serves 75,000 people spread over an area as big as Switzerland.

Many Norwegians in dry districts, isolated valleys or on islands have to order their liquor by mail.

Rather than go to this trouble and expense, resourceful do-it-yourself Norwegians distill their own. Moonshine costs about 70 cents a bottle after the initial outlay of about \$20 on equipment.

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Probe Beyond Solar System Eyed

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now they're planning to hurl a 500-pound spacecraft all the way out of the solar system into the surrounding sea of stars.

If there are any inhabited planets circling the sun's neighbors in nearby galactic space, their citizens may expect a rash of "flying saucer" reports a century or so from now.

In their case however, the strange visions from another world may look more like long-legged bugs than saucers.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now well along in planning what it calls galactic Jupiter probes, the first of which conceivably could start its long journey five years from now in the first week of March, 1972.

The plans have reached the point where NASA hopes to come up with an "approved program" for which it can ask money of Congress in the 1969 fiscal year starting July 1, 1968.

According to Dr. John F. Clark, director of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., "in as little as five years we may be able to fly by the planet Jupiter and then escape the gravitational dominance of the sun itself."

THIS COULD be done by using Jupiter's powerful gravitational energy to speed up the passing spacecraft to escape velocity. The principle is something like the one that operates in the boyhood game of "crack the whip."

Thus far, unmanned exploration of the solar system has been limited to regions fairly close to the sun. Little is known about conditions in the more distant reaches of interplanetary space sailed by Jupiter and the other outer planets.

Many scientists consider Jupiter more exciting than the more highly publicized nearby planets, Venus and Mars. Its volume is more than twice that of all the eight other planets put together. It is more than 300 times as massive as the earth.

It orbits the sun at an average distance of about 45 million miles, five times that from the earth to the sun. It appears to be a frozen world. But there are signs it may have an internal heat source, possibly nuclear. Is it a tiny star

HOW ABOUT ITS radiation belts, and its tremendously powerful radio emission? How strong is the solar wind, that stream of particles constantly flowing from the sun, at Jovian distances?

What is the explanation for the great red spot, that gigantic blotch, many times bigger than the earth, in Jupiter's southern hemisphere? Are there regions in the depths of Jupiter's atmosphere warm enough to support primitive kinds of life?

With rockets now available, scientists believe they can shoot a 500-pound spacecraft past Jupiter and get answers to some of these questions.

NASA says it could track and get information from a spacecraft all the way to Jupiter and out to another 500 million miles beyond. By 1972 it may be able to get useful reception at distances of 1.9 billion miles.

Information from so far out in solar space might give scientists a good idea about the ultimate extent of the sun's magnetic, radiative, and gravitational influence.

A probe sailing past Jupiter could be so guided that it would pick up an eight-mile-a-second boost in speed that would send it all the way out of the solar system into regions where, eventually, it probably would be captured by another star as a tiny planet made in the U.S.A.

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3.5 years. Beyond Jupiter in the great plane of the planets lie the other giants, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune and little Pluto.

Pluto, the outermost known planet, is believed to be a midget, smaller than the earth. Its average distance from the sun is about 3.7 billion miles.

Once past the orbit of Pluto in the planetary plane, the spacecraft from earth could expect no "landfall" until it found itself gripped by the gravitational power of another

solar system amongst the stars sharing the little niche of the universe in which the sun swings. The sun's nearest stellar neighbor is about 25.5 trillion miles away.

JUST TO GET information from space a little way beyond Jupiter, scientists envision a spacecraft supplied with electricity by a nuclear generator and equipped with instruments attached to long booms extending outward from the craft's center.

Long before the spacecraft sailed out of the solar system, it would have been lost to earthly tracking centers.

But conceivably, a century or centuries hence, it might show up as a blip on the advanced radars of another world of another sun.

If the inhabitants of that world are anything like the inhabitants of earth, the little intruder will look on closer inspection a bit like an outlandish insect. They may well think they are being bugged.

SCIENTISTS also think of using Jupiter's gravitational kick to hurl a spacecraft into another mysterious domain of space. This is the region above and below the sun at right angles to the orbits in which the planets and asteroids and meteors ride. The planetary system viewed from afar might look something like a wheel with the sun at the hub. What lies outside this plane?

Just to get to the environs of Jupiter would take spacecraft 17 to 20 months, assuming it safely navigated the intervening asteroid belt swarming with chunks of matter capable of shattering anything that collided with them.

To reach the limits of present-day space communications would take about

Glendale Federal Gets 18th Office

PASADENA — Merger of Atlas Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pasadena, with Glendale Federal Savings was jointly announced by Bruce V. Reagan, Atlas Federal president, and Raymond D. Edwards, Glendale Federal president.

The Atlas Federal office will become the Pasadena office of Glendale Federal and increases to 18 the number of offices Glendale Federal has throughout Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

Two More Phone Firms Are Added

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Mid-Continent Telephone Corp. has merged with Jamestown (N.Y.) Telephone Corp., Meadville (Pa.) Telephone Co. and Home Telephone Co. of Ridgway, Pa. The agreement is subject to stockholder approval. Mid-Continent, with headquarters in Elyria, Ohio, is one of the nation's 10 largest telephone networks.

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Sizzling orange makes the scene with yellow. Or, put your fashion future in wild pink, lush lilac, dazzling turquoise. All in our lively collection of Sun Colors coordinates. Take them any way to make your personal mixes in prints and solids. All are machine washable with easy-care features that make upkeep a cinch. Priced to make your sewing machine hum with savings. Pick your Sun Colors now while choice is big.

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DAN RIVER'S DANSTAR, famous sports cotton in prints and solids for on-the-go fashion.	35/36" wide	98¢ yd.
DACRON®/COTTON POPLIN, season's swiftest solids. 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton.	44/45" wide	1.29 yd.
WHITE FLOCKED DOTS on 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton poplin. A cool new look.	44/45" wide	1.49 yd.
SALEM CANVAS PRINTS, fashion success cotton in newsy mini-prints and stripes.	44/45" wide	1.29 yd.
COTTON HOPSACKING PRINTS, the look you must have this season. Terrific tailored.	44/45" wide	1.59 yd.
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HE'LL SPEAK NO EVIL—

Kuchel Turns His Other Cheek to Rightists' Slap

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel turned the other cheek Saturday to slaps from the California Republican Assembly.

The state's senior senator turned down an opportunity to return tit-for-tat the harsh "dump Kuchel" resolution adopted by the Republican assembly and the even harsher anti-Kuchel statements of some of the rightwing group's speakers and officers last week.

Meeting in Long Beach last week end, the Republican Assembly resolved to find a replacement for Kuchel, up for reelection in 1968, even though Gov. Ronald Reagan had attempted to dissuade them from taking such a course.

Kuchel, in an interview with the Independent Press-Telegram, made it clear his "no comment" on the slaps was in accord with his long-standing policy to follow what has been termed "Parkinson's 11th commandment" after former State GOP Chairman Gaylord Parkinson.

AS CHAIRMAN last year, Parkinson enjoined republicans to "not speak ill of other Republicans."

Actually, Kuchel says he's been following this precept since he first entered public office as a state assemblyman in 1936, and he intends to follow it in his presumed bid for

reelection next year.

"I have never denounced a Republican nominee," declared Kuchel. "If I could say nothing well of him, I preferred to say nothing at all."

Kuchel defended last June's bicker with Parkinson as a spat of another color. Kuchel then angrily retorted, "Who the hell is Parkinson?" after the chairman questioned the senator's endorsement of George Christopher for the



JAMES C. O'BRIEN

Seniors to Hold Parley

More than 100 delegates of the Protective Council of California Senior Citizens Inc. are expected to convene in Long Beach Friday and Saturday to discuss legislation and revisions to their constitution.

Featured speaker at the two-day convention, to be held in the Machinists Building, 728 Elm Ave., will be James Cuff O'Brien, assistant to the president of the National Council of Senior Citizens and a member of the 15-member U.S. Advisory Committee on Older Americans. O'Brien was appointed to the latter post by President Johnson in 1965.

In addition, O'Brien serves as executive director of the United Steelworkers Committee on Older and Retired Workers, which is concerned with economic, education and occupation services of the union to more than 137,000 retired persons and 250,000 workers between 50 and 65.

A native of New Jersey, O'Brien majored in economics at Seton Hall College and later served as a consultant for the governor of New Jersey.

GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Kuchel pointed out that at no time did his backing of Christopher ever entail his speaking ill of the others who were seeking the nomination.

AS ASSISTANT Senate minority leader, Kuchel has introduced a bill to grant a federal charter to the Fair Campaign Practices Commission.

The commission, he said, goes even further than the Parkinson ukase in that it decries any personality attacks during a campaign, whether partisan or nonpartisan.

Kuchel said his campaigns have followed the commission's precepts.

"I've always run on my record and on the issues," he said.

The senator left no doubt that will be his policy in future campaigns, and that if "Parkinson's law" is fractured in the 1968 political battles, it won't be by Thomas H. Kuchel.

Sabotage Probed in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Telegraph said Saturday night that Scotland Yard had launched a nationwide inquiry into sabotage at Britain's secret experimental nuclear power station at Winfrith Heath, Dorset.

Damage could delay completion of the plant for years, the newspaper said. The experimental, steam-generating heavy water reactor — an aluminum tank and a maze of pipes — was damaged by mercury, which reacts chemically with aluminum.

More than 20 detectives have been assigned to Superintendent Richard Chitty of Scotland Yard's Murder Squad, and scores of police in surrounding areas have been enlisted to help with inquiries, said the Telegraph.

The paper added: "Such a delay (in completion) would benefit commercial competitors abroad. For the reactor, which is comparatively small and compared with Britain's giant atomic power stations, was being developed for the export market."

"Powerful financial interests in America and elsewhere are concerned in the same field," Scotland Yard said. "We are not discussing this matter at all."

Mirada Driver Leading

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Kay Kimes of La Mirada and Bill Levy of Anaheim breezed out of Chicago at daybreak today with comfortable leads in their respective divisions in the 1967 Mobil Economy Run from Los Angeles to Detroit.

Kimes was averaging 19.7802 mpg in a Ford Custom 500 at the 2,636-mile mark here. He's competing in Class E (low price eights) with co-driver Lynn Yake of La Habra.

Levy departed from the Chicago impound area boasting an average of 23.9691 mpg in a Mercury Capri, to head all entrants in Class C (intermediate size sixes).

Behind Levy in Class C and locked in third place since Los Angeles was ex-Lakewood High School student Paula Murphy, registering an average of 22.4783 mpg in a Buick Special V6.

Still locked in fourth place was Redondo Beach's Mary Hauser and co-driver Dick Baker, also of Redondo, averaging 23.9691 mpg in their Chevrolet 300 De Luxe.

Chasing Kimes down to the wire in Class C was Anaheim's dentist-driver, Tom Evans, locked in fourth place all the way across the country and departing Chicago with an overall average of 19.0160 mpg.

Unable to move up in the standings in Class A (compact sixes) were Byron Froelich of Downey, running fourth; the Gordon-Scherlee Madison team of Huntington Beach, sixth, and Torrance's C. K. Betty Enoch team, seventh.

Froelich, driving a Ford Falcon 170, was running behind the class leader, a Plymouth Valiant, only .4943 mpg off the impressive 25.1517 mpg pace. The Madisons, driving a Corvair Monza, were 1.6794 mpg off the pace. The Enochs, in charge of a Chevy II 100, were 1.9940 mpg behind the leader.

Co-driver Richard Moser of Torrance helped to keep his Dodge Dart entry in second place in Class B (compact eights), and within 1.2631 mpg of the class leader, a Plymouth Barracuda averaging 22.8500 mpg through Chicago.

Darrell Droke of Downey, shepherding a Mercury Caliente in Class D (intermediate eights), clung to second position, only .1668 mpg behind the leading Plymouth Belvedere, averaging 20.5298 mpg.

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THREE BEDROOM—2 BATHFrom \$405
THREE BEDROOM—2 BATHFrom \$405

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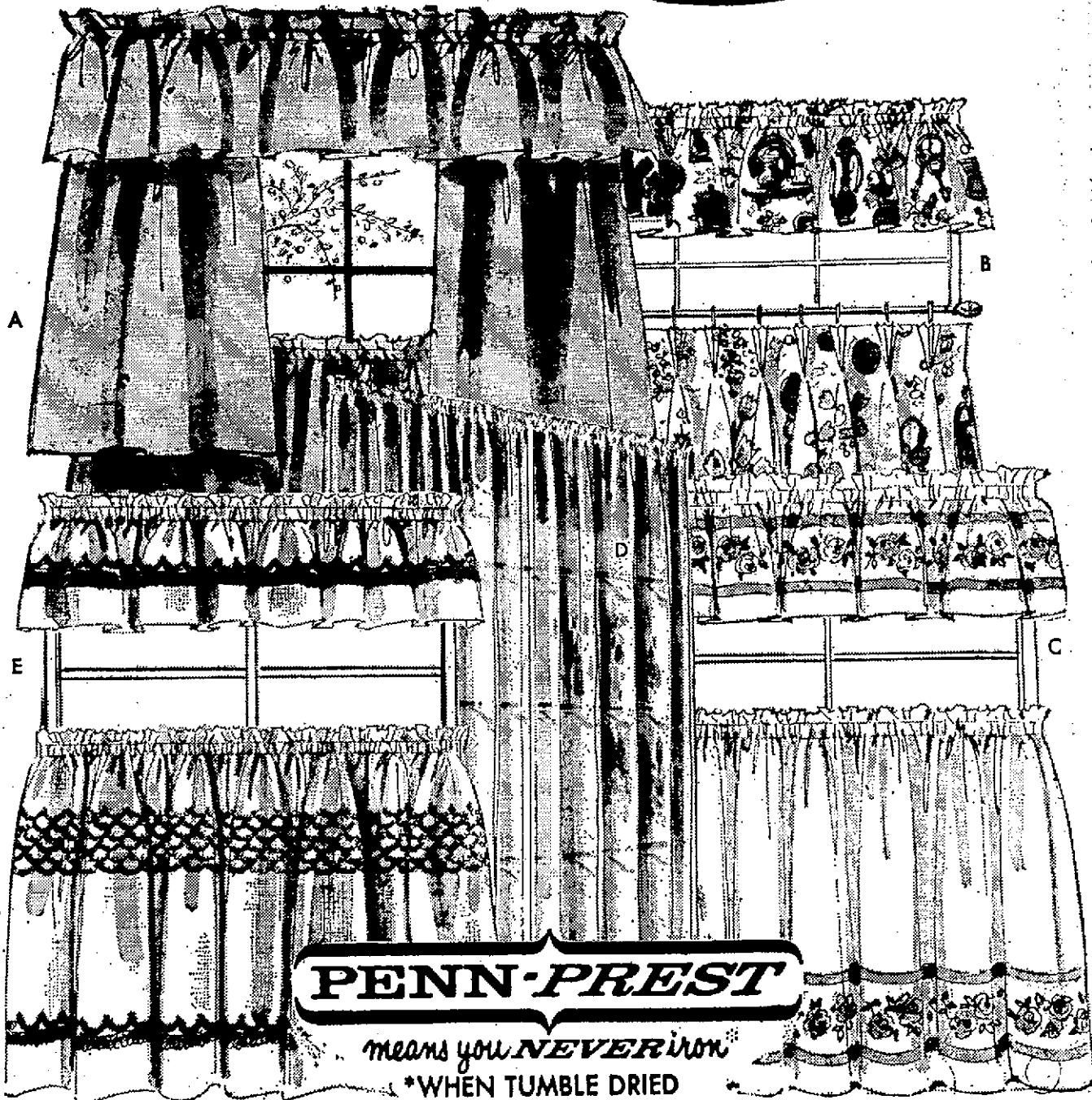
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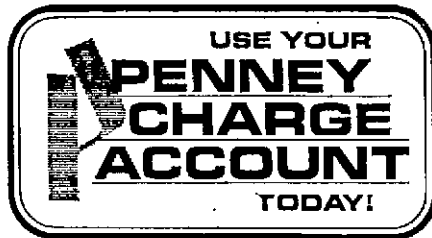
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D. 'PERFORMER'...rayon bouclé marquisette never-iron panels in white, champagne and gold.

41" x 54" **2.29** 41" x 81" **2.98**

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or 30" **2.29**
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28" to 48" **75¢** 48" to 86" **1.25**

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Network Strike Talks Critical

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leader of striking radio and television newsmen and performers indicated Saturday night that renewed negotiations aimed at settling the 11-day-old walkout have returned to the critical stage.

"We're in a very serious caucus and at a very critical stage," Donald F. Conaway, executive director of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists told newsmen as the talks were recessed for dinner.

In Hollywood approximately 40 film editors and newsfilm cameramen walked off their jobs to express support of the AFTRA strike. In New York, it was reported that members of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees — electricians, sound men, cameramen, field reporters and assignment editors — would join the AFTRA strikers Sunday.

Korea Toll Reaches 55

SEOUL (UPI) — The death toll in Saturday's crash of a Korean air force transport plane into a hilltop slum climbed to 55 Sunday, and rescue workers said it would probably reach 62.

Police said seven of 15 persons still unaccounted for were believed dead in the worst air disaster in Korean history. Rescue workers, hampered by drenching rain, already had found the bodies of 11 servicemen aboard the twin-engine C46 transport and 44 persons on the ground.

Humphrey Ends His Tour

BRUSSELS, (Sunday) (AP) — Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey planned to relax today from his 15-day European tour and head home Monday to report to President Johnson.

Humphrey returned to his hotel after midnight from a dinner in his honor at the Chateau du Val Duchesse on the outskirts of Brussels, where he told members of the common market's executive commission "the communities you lead are the hope of the future and the new generation in Europe."

The only announced event on Humphrey's schedule today was the laying of a wreath at the Brussels unknown soldier monument.

Earthquake Jolts Ohioans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of central and southern Ohioans were jolted awake in the early hours of Saturday by an earthquake which caused no damage but jammed telephone lines to police and news agencies.

Scientists said it was a "resettlement" quake of the earth's crust, continuing from the glacial period. It came at 12:41 a.m. and was recorded on the seismograph at Fordham University in New York City.

Residents of the Columbus and Newark areas were jolted from their sleep. Reports of the quake, from many who did not know from hours what it was, came from as far south as the Athens area.

Hunt Pressed for Kidnaper

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Law enforcement agencies in California continued to press today a manhunt for the kidnaper of 11-year-old Kenneth Young.

Police in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills reported that switchboards were swamped by calls from interested citizens, many purporting to have some tip or clue that might aid in the capture of the man.

Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said a tentative description of a suspect has emerged. He said the man who took Kenneth from his Beverly Hills home last Monday and then released him unharmed after the boy's father paid \$250,000 ransom apparently was a Caucasian in his middle 20s.

N. Vietnam Blasts Thant

NEW YORK Times Service WASHINGTON — In its sharpest denunciation yet of Secretary General U Thant's latest peace proposals, North Vietnam has accused the United Nations leader of helping to set the stage for further American escalation of the war.

Hanoi Radio, in a Vietnamese-language broadcast monitored here, charged that Thant's proposal had set back the cause of peace. It accused him of "trying to help the U.S. aggressors to gain at the conference table what they cannot gain on the battlefield."

Gen. Tolson's Helicopter Hit

SAIGON (Sunday) (UPI) — The cockpit of a helicopter carrying the commanding general of the U.S. Army's 1st Air Cavalry Division, John R. Tolson, was hit by small arms fire today, a military spokesman said.

A crewman sitting next to Gen. Tolson suffered facial injuries when a bullet ripped through the right door and smashed the craft's plexiglass windshield. Tolson, who was piloting the helicopter, was not injured, the spokesman said.

New York Hippies Get Like Mr. Clean

NEW YORK (AP) — Soap-them — the sneaks," said one suds rushed down the street broom-carrying youth, and dirt flew in the air as a hurried reorganization New York's latest clean up followed the hippies — clad brigade — the "East Green in beat and mod attire — wich Village" hippies — held moved the Sweep-In to 3rd their first Sweep-In.

The "Sweep-In" actually under the cleansing broom of turned out to be more of a the sanitation department. "Suds-In" as several hundred Representatives of a members of the Village unwell-known cleaning agent derground swarmed down scene in a large yellow truck, brooms, hoses and feather and passed out cans and bot-dusters in hand — cleaning tles of their product to mem-anything and everything in had arrived unprepared.

Any car that happened to be cruising through the area got a not-ten-thorough wash-ing. One youngster went to work on a postal truck making the rounds, as he put it, to clean up the zip code.

The now-famous grapevine which brought more than 10,000 persons to Central Park for an Easter Sunday Be-In sent out the call for Saturday's sweep-in, which was scheduled for East 7th Street. But the sanitation depart-Allen, of Riverside, was un-ght sent a truck down the hurt in the 2 p.m. mishap at street before the "sweep-in" Artesia and Lakewood Boule- brigade arrived. "Look at

Gasoline Truck Flips in Bellflower

Four county fire units were called to wash down hundreds of gallons of spilled, high-test gasoline after an 8,000-gallon tank truck flipped on its side in Bellflower Saturday.

Lakewood sheriff's deputy said the driver, Lyle, of the 2 p.m. mishap at Artesia and Lakewood Boule-ards.

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THE PENNEY STORY

Why make such a big, big deal out of quality?

By ROBERTA NASH

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I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*."

"Mr. Penney has always been a fanatic on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."

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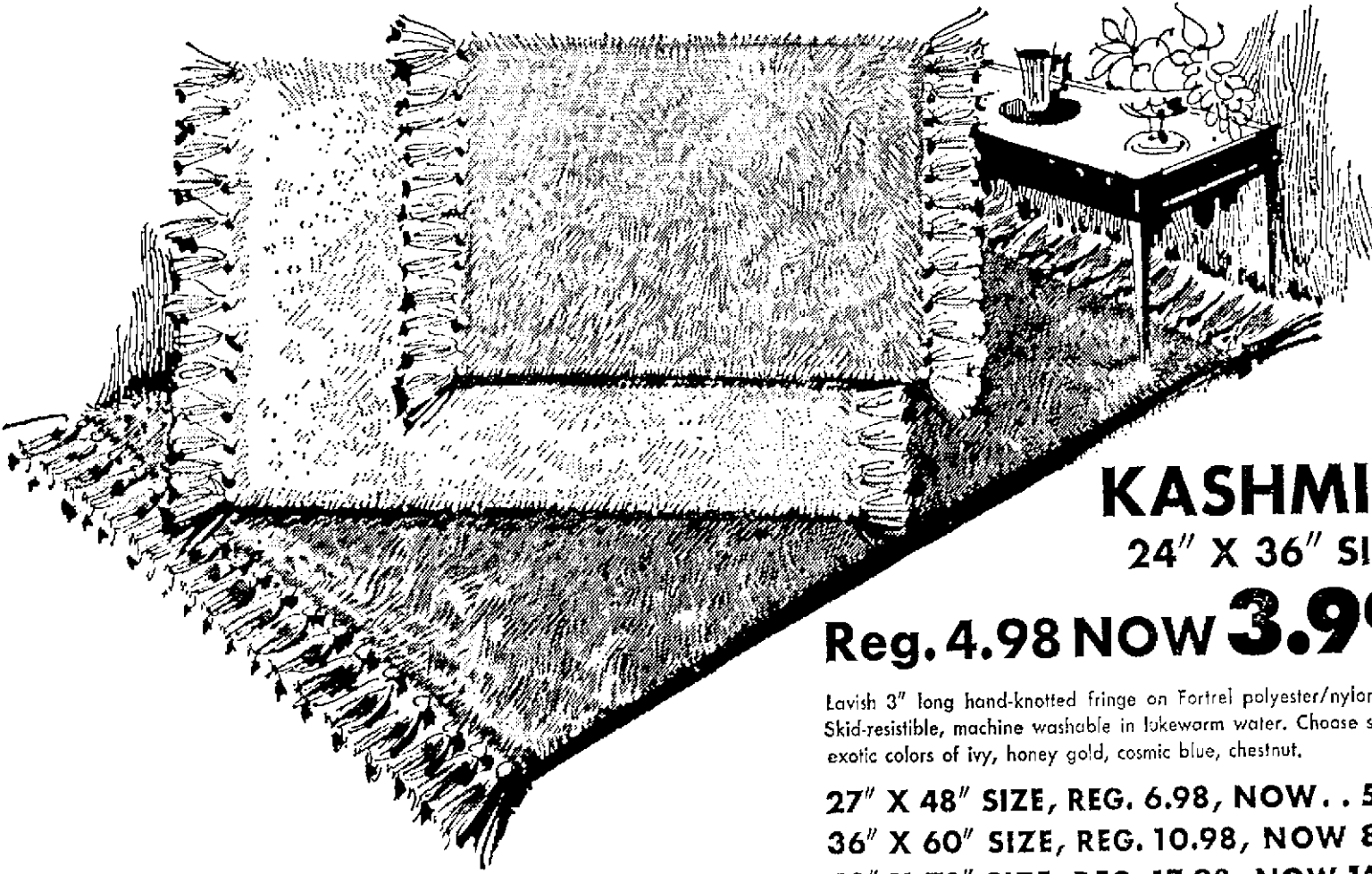
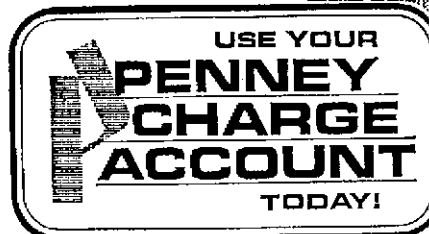
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Abortion Panel at 'YW' Urges Liberal Law

"Does society benefit when the unwilling bear the unwanted?"

The answer was a resounding "no" from four panelists who participated in a day-long "Problem of Abortion" program Saturday sponsored by the Long Beach YWCA.

Panelist Ruth Roemer, a UCLA researcher in public health law, proposed the question of the "unwilling and the unwanted" as a capsule summary of a 90-minute panel discussion which found its two-woman, two-man membership squarely behind liberalization of California's abortion laws.

Also participating in the discussion before an audience of about 50 persons were Dr. Fred M. Hansen, a Santa Ana obstetrician; Mrs. Patricia Dear, director of the Bureau of Public Health Social Work for Los Angeles County Health Department; and Dr. Hector Abad-Gomez, a Colombian physician now a visiting professor in public health at UCLA.

Mrs. Dear said that, as a social worker, she believed in every woman's "right to self-determination and informed choice" in child bearing. She said therapeutic abortion is "as moral as contraception."

She said abortion is not a preferred method of birth control, but should be considered as preventive medicine for interrupting unwanted pregnancies when performed by qualified physicians, in hospitals, under enlightened legislation.

Dr. Hansen attacked California's present 1872 abortion legislation as antiquated. "That law does not conform to present medical knowledge," he said, particularly since abortion performed by physicians under clinical conditions "carries less risk than a tonsilectomy."

Dr. Abad-Gomez, who said he had seen Colombian children suffer because of "plain stupidity" and backward conditions, congratulated the panelists and their audience for "helping to build a better world" by advocating liberalized abortion laws.

Mrs. Roemer said California's present abortion law is like the old Prohibition law in that it "tries to legislate morals without the support of the people."

She referred to the case of a 14-year-old Long Beach girl, mentally retarded, who had been forcibly raped by her brother. She said a "courageous" Long Beach judge made the child a ward of the court, and allowed her to be aborted and sterilized.

Mrs. Roemer cited this as an example of California's enlightened climate toward protection of both the mother and the child.

She also challenged the constitutionality of the present law, claiming it:

—Impairs the right of physicians to give the best medical care to their patients.

—Deprives women of their rights (to self-determination).

—Offers unequal protection for the rich and the poor. (She said the former can go to Japan or Poland where abortions are legal, but that poor women frequently submit to illegal operations performed by unqualified persons under bad conditions, or attempt to abort themselves with drastic results.)

The three Californians on the panel supported legislation currently before the legislature to liberalize abortions in California.

Author of the bill, State Senator Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, was luncheon speaker following the panel discussion and question-and-answer session.

His bill would authorize physicians to perform abortions in hospitals when the hospital's medical staff agrees that one or more of three vital conditions exist:

—There is substantial risk that continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother.

—There is substantial risk that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defect.

—The pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

COLORADO BATTLE Abortion Bill Set for Governor OK

DENVER (UPI) — The nation's most liberal abortion law, called a blow to motherhood by opponents and a boon to medicine by supporters, cleared the Colorado legislature Saturday and headed for the governor's desk.

Already there were cries for Gov. John A. Love—mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for vice president in 1968—to veto the bill.

State Sen. Sam Taylor, a Democrat from Walsenburg, Colo., called the measure "a bill against motherhood."

"I hope the governor will veto it," Taylor, a Catholic, said. "My fear is that Colorado will become the abortion mecca of America."

But Love is expected to sign the bill.

THE HOUSE already had approved the bill once and sent it to the Senate, where it passed Friday by a 20-13 vote.

The measure cleared the legislature despite threatening letters to legislators, hissing from galleries and picketing outside the state capitol by Catholic mothers, some carrying babies in the arms.

The bill would allow abortions in cases where:

—The pregnancy would result in the death of the mother or serious, permanent impairment of her physical or mental health.

—The child likely would be born "with grave and permanent physical deformity or mental retardation."

—The pregnancy resulted from forcible rape or incest and no more than 16 weeks or gestation had passed.

—Girls under 16 become pregnant from statutory rape or incest.

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200 Indonesians Seek Papua Refuge

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Within three weeks about 200 West Irian Indonesians have sought refuge in Papua, Australian-mandated territory in western New Guinea, the Sydney Morning Herald reported from Port Moresby.

Correspondent David White said many were turned back after questioning.

Clashes have been reported between tribesmen and Indonesian troops in the formerly Dutch-ruled part of New Guinea.

Beer Guzzling Rises

ROME (AP) — The traditionally wine-drinking Italians have doubled their beer intake in five years. Beer guzzling in this country last year took 141,335,190 gallons (U. S. measure), President Mario Baglia Bambergi of the Italian Brewery Association reported.

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Drapery Fabric and Labor SPECIAL

Now from Penney's...drapery fabric plus all labor costs are included in one special low price! Choose brocades, jacquards, cotton prints, slub weaves and much more; all at 72" length.

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NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY

<h3>DUPONT NYLON PILE</h3> <p>Soft and curled down yarn for dimensional effect. More face yarn for longer wear. All the most wanted colors.</p> <h2>4¹⁹</h2> <p>COMPLETED INSTALLED</p> <p>SQ. YD.</p>	<h3>NYLON TWEED</h3> <p>Multi-color yarns that give a different casual texture. A carpet that imparts sparkle, practicability. Double jute back.</p> <h2>5⁴⁹</h2> <p>COMPLETED INSTALLED</p> <p>SQ. YD.</p>
<h3>EXTRA HEAVY DUPONT NYLON PILE</h3> <p>Unexcelled durability. Magnificent colors, some entirely new in carpet. No shedding, fuzzing or loose fibers.</p> <h2>5⁹⁹</h2> <p>COMPLETED INSTALLED</p> <p>SQ. YD.</p>	<h3>ACRYLIC ACRYLAN PILE</h3> <p>Has enduring virtues of acrylic fiber... long wearing, easy to clean, good resiliency, double laminated jute back stability.</p> <h2>7²⁹</h2> <p>COMPLETED INSTALLED</p> <p>SQ. YD.</p>

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Norton Now Airlift Base; C141s Arrive

B LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

SAN BERNARDINO — Norton Air Force Base here officially took delivery on two gleaming new C141 Starliner jet transports Saturday to signal its conversion to a Military Airlift Command base.

In observance of the occasion, the base opened its gates to the public invited to watch the two big jets come in from the Lockheed factory at Marietta, Ga.

The arrival of the Starliners places Norton Base in the forefront of the Air Force's effort to maintain an ever-increasing flow of supplies to American troops overseas, particularly in Vietnam.

The flood of supplies and personnel to Southeast Asia from Norton is expected to grow to more than 10,000 tons of cargo per month by the end of the year.

TO MAKE ready for its new role as a major military aerial port, equipment and facilities here have been modified and augmented. This has included rebuilding the main runway and expanding it into a 10,000-foot landing facility.

First aircraft to arrive Saturday was christened the Inland Empire by Mrs. Thomas Norton, mother of Capt. Leonard Norton, World War II pilot for whom the base is named.

Second plane was named "the City of San Bernardino." The planes were piloted here by Maj. Gen. Joseph Cunningham, 22nd Air Force commander, and Brig. Gen. Gilbert Curtis, commander of the 63rd Military Airlift Wing, which will be based here.

The 63rd is now in the process of transferring its headquarters from Hunter Air Force Base, Ga., to Norton.

Viet Terror No. 1 Foe, Says Lodge

SAIGON (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, considers "the real cancer in Vietnam is the terrorist inner circle."

"If we could destroy this terrorist inner circle, the war would be virtually over," the U.S. ambassador said in a wide-ranging interview.

The 64-year-old diplomat is to turn over the American embassy to Ellsworth Bunker later this month and leave for Washington and a new post as Ambassador at large.

"The hardcore professional terrorists who dress and look like everybody else are the biggest problem facing us now," he said.

Counter-terrorism poses problems for the allies, Lodge said, "because that's what we're least good at. But we're making progress."

"The Viet Cong are effective not because the people prefer them but because of terrorism. . . . When you beat main-force Communist units in Vietnam — as we have been doing — you have a good hunting license to go after terrorists," he said.

The ambassador cited Operation Cedar Falls, in Binh Duong Province north of Saigon, and Operation Junction City in War Zone C, north-west of this city, among spectacular successes against main force units so far this year. Such operations ultimately will lower American casualties, he said.

Negro Students Riot in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Students went on rock-throwing spree at two predominantly Negro colleges Saturday night when police tried to arrest a young Negro. Rocks and stones smashed car windshields as about 500 shouting students milled about the campuses of Fisk University and Meharry Medical College, located side-by-side here.

A force of 100 metropolitan



GUIDED MISSILE SHIP

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze comes down the gangway of the USS Sterett, guided missile frigate commissioned Saturday in Bremerton, Wash., which will join a Long Beach flotilla after outfitting and shakedown.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Frigate Sterett to Join Flotilla

A sleek guided missile frigate, the USS Sterett, was commissioned Saturday at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Wash. Long Beach will be her home port.

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze gave the commissioning address.

The ship is named after Lt. Andrew Sterett, famous in the early days of the infant Navy between 1798 and 1805, and is the third to bear the name.

Capt. Edward A. Christofferson is commanding officer. He was in Long Beach earlier as executive officer of the frigate USS Gridley. His wife is the former Elizabeth Horton of Long Beach.

The ship is 547 feet long, displaces 5,511 tons, cruises 32 knots and carries faster than 32 knots and carries 31 officers and 387 enlisted men. The vessel has dual Terrier missile-launchers, antisubmarine rockets, eight torpedo tubes, a 5-inch, .54-caliber

Border Auto Crash Kills 3 Teen-Agers

A young Lakewood woman was critical injured late Saturday in a traffic accident that killed a Lakewood girl, passenger and two other teen-agers on Parker Dam Road at the California-Arizona border.

Sharon Lee Henningson, 21, of 6018 Ibbotson Ave., was flown by air ambulance to Community Hospital in Long Beach from Palo Verde Hospital

Burglars Steal Coins, Jewelry

Dolores Ann Dodson found both doors to her home ajar when she got home from work, she told Long Beach police.

Burglars who ransacked her house at 744 Gaviota Ave. stole \$1,200 in coins and jewelry, officers said Saturday.

Guns Stolen

Burglars who broke into the home of Russell A. Shively, 2234 Stanbridge Ave., stole \$2,360 in guns, clothing and coins, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Mrs. Gandhi Sees More Famine Due

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi warned her people Saturday that food will continue to be critically scarce in the months ahead and the price of available food will go up and up. Mrs. Gandhi painted a gloomy picture as she addressed the opening of a three-day conference of India's state chief ministers and food ministers.

LBJ Scorns Rebuff on Latin Aid Pledge

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — With private scorn but public silence, President Johnson is brushing aside his critics in the Senate and taking to Uruguay this week the same pledges of more aid to Latin America that he had hoped congress would endorse in advance.

Though he is bitter about the refusal of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to strengthen his hand at the summit meeting of hemisphere leaders, Johnson strived to minimize the significance of the rebuff by shutting off all further public arguments.

He has declined the offer of some senators to ram the measure through in the next few days, but he also has refused to alter his tactics in the meetings with 17 other American heads of government at Punta del Este, starting Wednesday.

Johnson is attending the conference primarily to encourage the formation of a Latin America common market — a large free trade area whose promise of 230 million consumers, it is hoped, will stimulate economic development.

To help the Latin American governments through the dif-

ficult adjustment to such a free market system, the President plans a conditional pledge of an additional \$1.5 billion in aid over the next

five years. That would be a 30 per cent increase in the \$1 billion aid voted annually for Latin America since 1961. On his return from Uruguay, Johnson believes, the proposal will be approved by both houses of Congress, probably by a margin of at least two to one.

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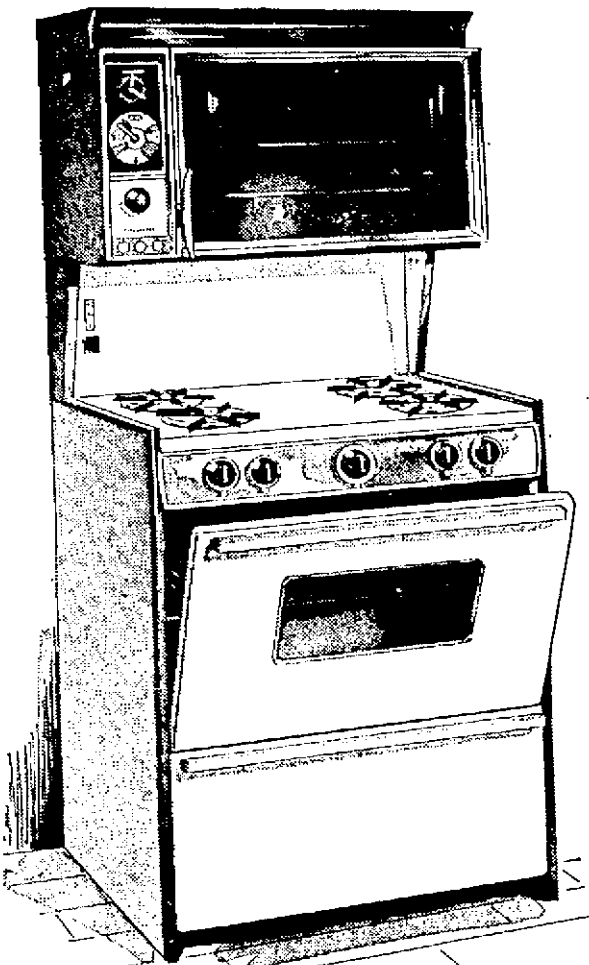
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'Custom' eye-level gas range

Ever wish you could broil a steak and bake potatoes at the same time? Or roast a turkey while you bake a pie? Now it's easy! You'll enjoy using the 21" wide eye-level and full-width lower ovens. They're programmed to reduce the chance of cooking errors... lighted, too. Recessed cook top, steel burners, oven door, oven bottom lift out to make your cleaning chores easier. And this model comes in decorator colors—avocado, copper tones or white!

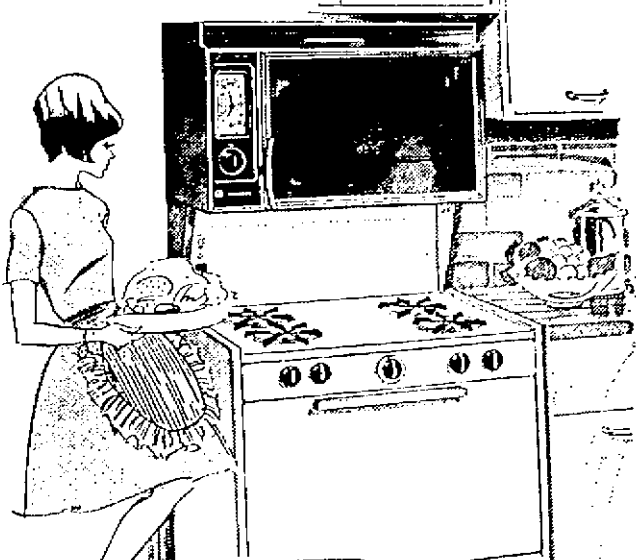
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No down payment, 11.50 a month

'Custom' eye-level electric range
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SAVE \$20!
Penncrest® 30"
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LONG BEACH
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TORRANCE
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Millions Granted to Reform Ph.D. Degree Program

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Ford Foundation awarded \$8.3 million in grants Saturday to the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University for an experimental program aimed at reforming doctoral education in the social sciences and humanities.

The University of California was granted \$4.3 million and Stanford \$4 million of the \$8.3 million allotted to 10 universities.

The funds, matched by \$160 million in university and federal money, will be used mainly for student support stipends, tuition and dissertation expenses during the next seven years.

Other schools receiving grants were University of Chicago, Cornell, Harvard, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, University of Wisconsin and Yale.

The 10 universities award about 30 per cent of all doctorates in the humanities and social sciences. The experimental program will involve some 10,500 students.

FORD FOUNDATION OFFICIALS and deans of participating graduate schools said the program will seek to establish a pattern of continuous full-time study and apprentice teaching for candidates for doctor of philosophy. A regular four-year program leading to the degree would be set up. At present, the average candidate in the humanities and social sciences requires seven and one-half years to obtain his doctorate.

Graduate Deans Sanford S. Elberg and Virgil K. Whitaker will administer the program at Berkeley and Stanford, respectively.

At Berkeley, the funds will be used for an experimental 15-quarter program in eight departments. They will provide support for at least 50 per cent of doctoral candidates through a system of apprenticeship stipends.

At Stanford, a four-year program of financial support for doctoral candidates has been the goal for several years. The grant will meet remaining needs by providing adequate fellowship aid and decreasing the reliance on teaching assistantships. All students in the humanities and social sciences will be covered.

MUSCULATURE STUDY Sex and Other Drives Linked

BOSTON (AP) — A psychological study of married women has found that women who enjoy food the most also are better able to enjoy sex.

"One of the best predictors of a woman's being able to enjoy sex," a researcher said, "is her ability to enjoy food."

The study also found that women with "a low level of angry tension are better able to obtain sexual enjoyment."

"They also get satisfaction from using the musculature of the body, they're active, like vigorous exercise and outdoor activities," the researcher said.

"We concluded," the report said, "that the ability to enjoy sex is part of a general ability to enjoy the world, to see the world as a fairly friendly place, as stimulating, enjoyable, arousing."

The study was conducted by Drs. Seymour Fisher and

\$20 Million Loan Firm Sale Bared

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, Tex., acquired control Saturday of the Southern California Financial Corp., a savings and loan holding company, for a sale price of more than \$20 million.

Kenneth D. Childs, president of Southern California Financial, said the Texas-based insurance company had purchased all of the outstanding stock of the California holding company except that held by Childs' family.

The Southern California Savings and Loan Association is the chief subsidiary of Southern California Financial and has assets exceeding \$200 million.

W. L. Vogerl, chairman of the board of American National, concluded the sales agreement with Childs in Los Angeles. American National is ranked as the sixth largest stock insurance company in the country, with more than \$9 billion in insurance policies in force.

Red Art (?) Festival MOSCOW (AP) — A government-sponsored arts festival May 5-13, titled "Moscow Star," will have a wide variety of acts, from David Oistrakh on the violin to the Red Army re-enacting historic battles. Culture Minister Yakovlev said the 60,000-seat Dynamo Stadium will have 10,000 participants.

Sporty Burglar Prowlers opened the garage door of Jack F. Wolter, 3763 Walnut Ave., and stole a \$100 fiberglass surfboard and \$300 in golfing equipment, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

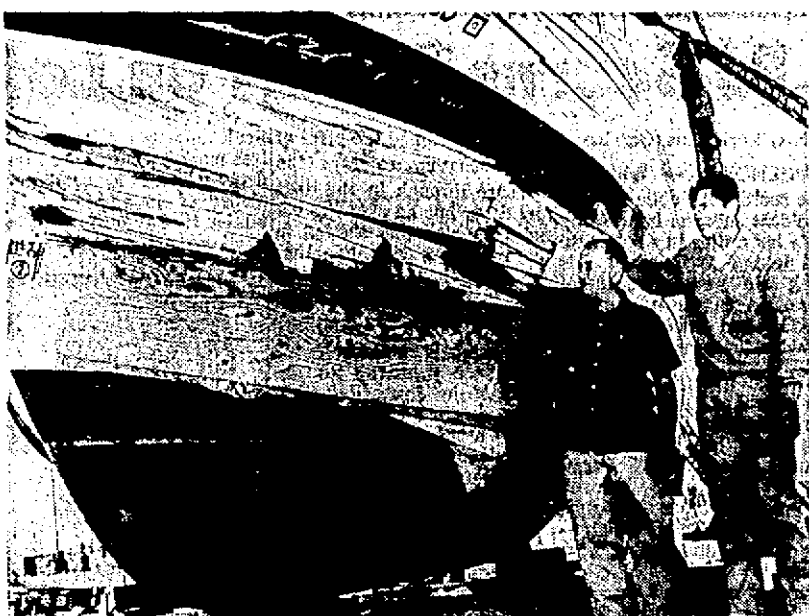
Flu Bug Hits Her, but She Hits Jackpot

LIVERPOOL (AP) — A British housewife won 14,730 pounds (\$41,250) with a five-shilling (70-cent) stake on a horse-race program without leaving home.

Joan Hanford hit the jackpot while confined with flu, and her husband commented: "The flu is not serious. But it seems to have increased her powers of perception."

Death Notices

GRAVES—Edward W., of 12222 Mar. the Ave. Drive, Los Alamitos, died Friday.
HENS—Grace Buckley, 12, of 325 W. Third St., died Friday.
SCHWARTZ—Florence, of 2024 E. 15th St., died Friday.



OWNER, SKIPPER SURVEY SEA DAMAGE

George Dickinson, owner of the yacht Peggy Ann, and her skipper of record Friday night, Eric Carson, 18, view gaping hole in port bow believed caused when vessel ran afoul of submerged piling or buoy between Oil Islands C and D in Long Beach Harbor. Five teen-agers were spared dunking when Carson made run for Long Beach Marina, reaching it in time to prevent vessel from sinking.

Giant Phone Firm Profit Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most important part of the government's investigation of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reaches a climax this month—and the results ultimately will affect every telephone user in the nation.

What the Federal Communications Commission decides after final arguments during the next couple of weeks will determine how much the world's largest communications combine may be permitted to earn.

Because these earnings translate into charges for telephone calls, the results will reach into virtually every American home.

OSTENSIBLY, the investigation concerns only AT&T's financial structure affecting interstate and foreign service. But whatever the FCC decides should be AT&T's fair rate of return will be an important factor in similar decisions to be made by public utilities commissioners of every state when they consider local telephone charges.

And, since the independent telephone companies—which represent 16 per cent of the nation's 93.9 million telephones—are supporting AT&T's stand, they can be expected to seek equal treatment in both local and long distance charges.

The FCC investigation involves four primary areas. The part most observers consider of greatest importance is rate of return.

STRICTLY SPEAKING, this rate of return is only on facilities used in interstate and foreign service. AT&T figures its investment in these facilities last year at about \$8.6 billion. But total AT&T investor-supplied funds in 1966 were about \$31 billion, with total assets pegged at \$35.5 billion.

AT&T says it should be permitted to earn an average of at least 8 per cent on all its investor-supplied funds, working upward eventually to 8½ per cent.

McClendon Funeral Rite Due Monday

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary A. McClendon, 58, of 2412 Roswell Ave., will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Dillard Family Chapel. Mrs. McClendon, who died Friday, came here from her native Idaho 43 years ago.

She was active in Eastern Star, Searchlight Chapter. Surviving are her husband, Clyde R.; daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Lyons, three grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers.

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Joan Hanford hit the jackpot while confined with flu, and her husband commented: "The flu is not serious. But it seems to have increased her powers of perception."

Death Notices

GRAVES—Edward W., of 12222 Mar. the Ave. Drive, Los Alamitos, died Friday.
HENS—Grace Buckley, 12, of 325 W. Third St., died Friday.
SCHWARTZ—Florence, of 2024 E. 15th St., died Friday.

Flu Bug Hits Her, but She Hits Jackpot

LIVERPOOL (AP) — A British housewife won 14,730 pounds (\$41,250) with a five-shilling (70-cent) stake on a horse-race program without leaving home.

We Swan! There's Well Laid Plans

Young men aren't the only ones whose thoughts are lightly turned to thoughts of love by springtime.

The vernal equinox also works on swans.

For a case in point, look to Glendale's Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where the graveyard's two pet swans—Lancelot and Guinevere—are taking turns attempting to hatch six baseball size swan eggs.

Los Angeles Zoo ornithologist Frank Todd has predicted the downy offspring should begin appearing on April 25. He's excited because the swans, who have attempted only one previous hatching, are easily flustered during the

hatching and care must be taken to see they're not disturbed.

If all goes well, he said, children who visit Forest Lawn after May 1 will have eight swans to feed—not the customary two.

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Senior Mile-a-thon Race Gets Under Way at California State College at Long Beach Track

Mile-a-thon: A Run for Life



"MORTICUS OF SPARTICUS"
Dr. Morton A. Chase Starts the Show



JACK LALANNE holds stopwatch to show Dr. Richard Steiner, M.D., his time for finishing in first place Saturday afternoon at annual run.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SCHUMAN

By MARK CLUTTER
Everybody won! Seventy-one keen-eyed "young" men lined up for the various races. Everybody finished. To finish these races was in itself a kind of victory.

The reason why it was a kind of victory was the length of the races. They ranged from one to four miles. To be able to run such distances is something of an achievement at any age.

RUNNERS IN the 3rd Annual Long Beach Mile-a-thon were divided into two classes — juniors, 30 to 39 years of age, and seniors, 40 up. (The oldest was 59.) The races were held on the California State College at Long Beach track.

Seven doctors, not counting those in the races, stood by. There were also a registered nurse and an ambulance. Nothing happened — not even a charleyhorse.

The Mile-a-thon is sponsored by Long Beach Community Hospital because modern doctors believe that flabbiness, not exertion, is the killer of men in their prime. Men actually should run for their lives.

Dr. Richard E. Steiner started the idea at Community Hospital. At the first Mile-a-thon two years ago, there were two runners. Last year there were 12. This year the number was arbitrarily limited to 71. Next year, if all goes well, the

Mile-a-thon will be a mammoth event with 500 or more entries.

Those who came in first had merely the satisfaction of being first. They received no ribbons, because the Mile-a-thon is not a race against other runners. It is a race against oneself. The only way to lose is to stop.

Because it is based on personal achievement rather than competition, no time records are kept.

A perpetual trophy was awarded to the Downtown YMCA for having the most — 33 — entries. It was presented by Jack LaLanne, physical fitness expert known to millions, who was guest of honor.

Await Report on Apollo, Elusive Key to Tragedy

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A review board will issue a 3,000-page report today that is expected to discuss workmanship critically and to list overheated wiring as the most likely cause of the Apollo 1 moonship fire that killed three astronauts.

Informal sources reported earlier, however, that the precise spacecraft electrical flaw that touched off the nation's worst space disaster Jan. 27 was not expected to be identified positively.

Besides naming the probable cause, the highly detailed final report will recommend ways to prevent similar tragedies in the future and will document the quality of workmanship investigators and the other seven members of the panel are scheduled to testify before a House Space Committee which is holding its own inquiry into the deaths of Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee in a "routine" launch pad test.

The Space Agency is expected to announce later this month the steps it will take to satisfy the board's recommendations and make the moonship safe for manned flight.

The next attempt to send Apollo on its first manned orbital test is expected to be delayed until sometime early next year.

ON MONDAY, Board Chairman Floyd L. Thompson

Seize Police Killing Suspect

MAYTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Friday about 12 minutes after the last of three men accused of killing police chief Marvin Foltz in a bank robbery attempt was captured Saturday hiding in a thicket two miles west of here.

State police said they arrested Rantz Lee Via, 21, of nearby Middletown, Pa., on a warrant charging him with armed robbery and murder. The others, Clarence Hatfield, 36, also of Middletown, and Leon Zeigler, 41, New Cumberland, Pa., were arrested

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Foil Gem Robbery; 3 Seized

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three men were captured Saturday by police who wounded one after an attempt to rob the Magyaris Rancho Park jewelry store.

Police said that as three men entered the store with guns drawn, one of the employees tripped a silent alarm which brought police to the scene.

The gunmen herded owner Allan Magyaris, his parents and three employees into a restroom, where the six were handcuffed. The bandits were rifling the safe when Officer Joe Ramey arrived.

The trio fled through a back door, leaving the loot behind.

WHEN RAMEY ordered the trio to stop, one whirled around and Ramey fired at him, wounding him in the shoulder and knocking the gun out of his hand.

The wounded man, identified as George Woolston, 23, Venice, escaped, but was arrested five blocks away, police said. Ramey took the other two suspects, Robert W. Bidinger, 24, and his 23-year-old brother Douglas, both of Venice, into custody.

All three were booked on suspicion of robbery.

To Operate More Macy Departments

CHICAGO (UPI) — Evans Inc. has signed an agreement to take over the operation of four departments in Macy's stores in San Francisco, Missouri-Kansas and Toledo, Ohio. Evans now operates fur departments in all Macy's stores except those in the New York and Bamberger divisions.

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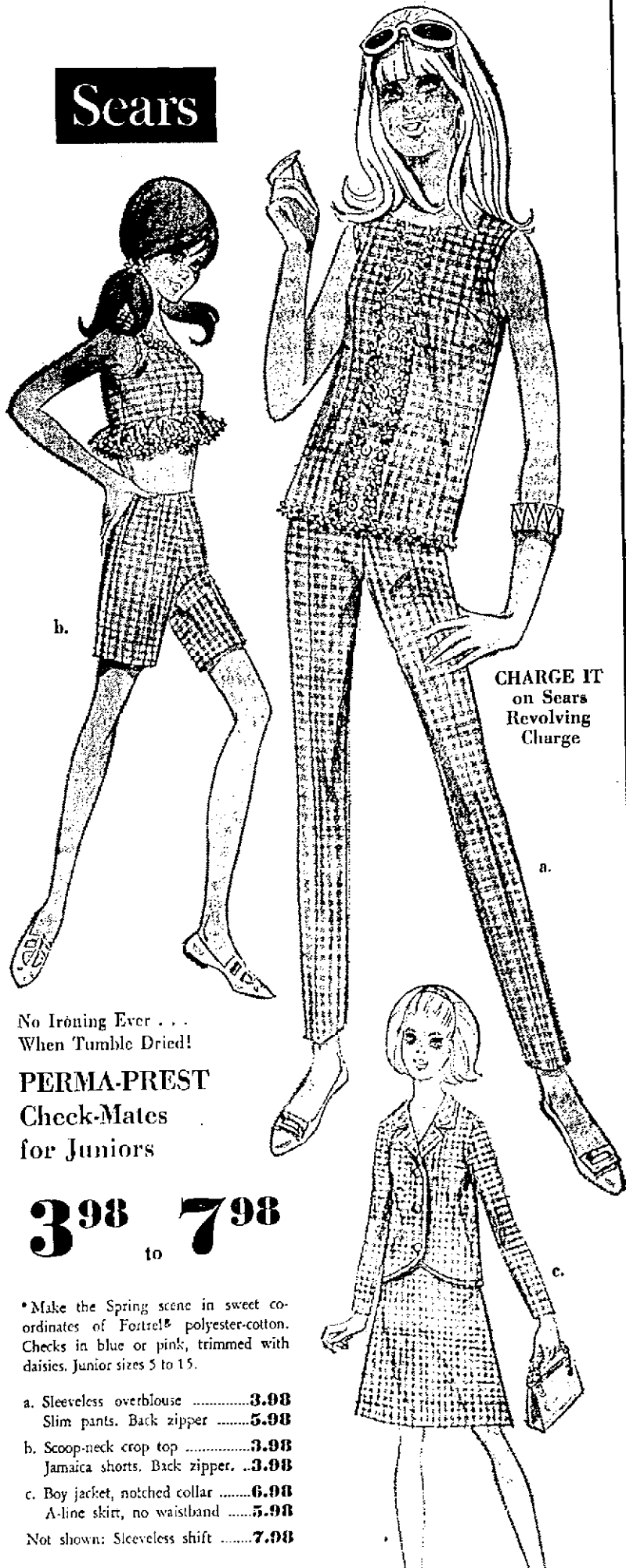
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- b. Scoop-neck crop top**3.98**
- Jamaica shorts. Back zipper.**3.98**
- c. Boy jacket, notched collar**6.98**
- A-line skirt, no waistband**5.98**
- Not shown: Sleeveless shift**7.98**

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POLITICS

Senior Citizen Rally Monday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Mrs. Myrtle Williams, president of the National League of Senior Citizens, and Bernard Brady, Old Folks Lobby advocate, will speak at a 1 p.m. Monday rally in Machinists' Union Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

The speakers will discuss the past three months of the California Legislature with respect to senior citizen legislation and will appeal for support for federal legislation to provide a guaranteed minimum income for the elderly. Mrs. Williams testified before the House Ways and Means Committee March 23. The rally is public.

N.L.B. GOP WOMEN

Thirty new members of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will be honored at noon April 17 in Houghton Park clubhouse.

Mrs. Tilden Mattox, membership chairman for the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will speak. A salad buffet will be served after introductions of new members by Mrs. Clarence Taylor, membership chairman.

DILLS ELECTED

Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, has been elected to membership in the National Society of State Legislators, a national medium for legislative exchange.

PORTER ON ETHICS

Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, has been appointed by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh to the newly created Joint Legislative Ethics Committee. Others are Assemblymen Harvey Johnson, D-El Monte, Frank Lanterman, R-Pasadena, Senate President Pro Tem Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, and Sens. John F. McCarthy, R-San Rafael, and Stephen P. Teale, D-West Point.

L.A.C. TO SPEAK

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., columnist for the Independent Press-Telegram, will speak for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at its Wednesday noon meeting in the Elks Club Toast Room.

Mrs. James E. Spencer, legislative chairman for the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will discuss her field in a talk entitled, "Get Smart."

A coffee hour is scheduled at noon, program at 1 p.m.

FOOD AND FIREARMS

Robert M. Modisette Jr. of Santa Barbara, member of the executive committee of the National Rifle Association, will speak on firearms legislation at a potluck dinner meeting of Rossmore Republican Women's Club, Federated, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Rossmore Townhouse clubhouse.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Harold D. Mathers, 11821 Wembley Road, Los Alamitos.

32ND GOP WOMEN

Max B. Schwartz, director of training for Army Intelligence and Security, U.S. Army Reserve School at Fort MacArthur, will speak Wednesday noon for the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in Bixby Park Clubhouse, 130 Cherry Ave.

Schwartz' talk, "From Beards to Badges," deals with "restated efforts of Soviet espionage activities throughout the world, emphasizing the status of the far-left movement in America today."

The group's schedule includes a legislative meeting at 10:30 a.m., business meeting, 11:15, speaker at noon, coffee hour, 1 p.m.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

Maureen Reagan Sills, daughter of Gov. Ronald Reagan, will speak at the 10 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Huntington Harbour Republican Women's Club at the Huntington Harbour Beach Club.

DEMO RESOLUTION

The West Long Beach Democratic Club has passed a resolution opposing Gov. Reagan's budget cuts and reductions in facilities and personnel in the state Department of Mental Hygiene as "detrimental to the program of preventing chronic mental illness."

The club also opposed the governor's suggestion that counties pay the full cost of mental health clinics, contending they should be supported in part by state funds under the Short-Doyle Act.

CDC SPEAKER

Joe Wolf, southern vice president of the California Democratic Council, will speak on "Organizing for Victory" at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the West Long Beach Democratic Club in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St.

DEMOS TO INSTALL

Founding officers of the United Democratic Organization, new political group in the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District, will be installed at public dinner meeting Saturday in the Breakers Hotel California Room.

The \$5 per person tickets may be obtained from Mel Kirschner, 4844 Sunfield Ave. A 7:30 p.m. cocktail hour precedes the dinner.

Council Calendar

Proclamations: International Beauty Congress Week, April 22-29; Southern California Business Week, April 22-29.
Police from State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control that Donald T. King has withdrawn his application for an alcoholic beverage license at 2216 E. Fourth St.
Letter from County Flood Control District, replying to council resolution regarding lack of construction of storm drain. Bond issue Project 5103.
Application from Standard Oil Co. for street lighting permits.
Letter from Hops Our Pedestrians organization, urging that action be taken to enforce laws against driving automobiles and bicycles on downtown sidewalks.
Applications of Fire Capt. Chester L. Puffer for disability pension and from Sgt. Richard Phillips, Patrolman Aris E. Phillips and Motor Patrolman Lynn W. Richards, all of Police Department, for retirement pensions.
Communications from Councilman Raymond C. Keeler on meeting of Southern California Association of Governments' committee on aviation and airports, and on meeting of Los Angeles County legislative delegation with Southern California Report of city manager on handling of the Veterans Day Parade.
Resolution of condemnation of all parcels of property for widening of Ocean Boulevard between Cedar and Pine Avenues.
Final reading on ordinances to establish new parking lot on south side of Broadway between Juniper and Kennelwood avenues and establish traffic signals at California Avenue and Santa Anita Drive.
Final reading on ordinance to amend animal regulation code, to change name of small segment of Candewood Street to Market Street, to amend the occupancy law on tents, and to authorize citations in lieu of arrest for certain misdemeanor violations of Municipal Code.
Hearings (starting at 12:30 a.m.): As settlement for improvement of alley east of Santa Fe Avenue between 27th and 28th streets; assessment for improvement of alley east of Walnut Avenue south from 28th Street; and assessment for improvement of alley east of Newport Avenue between Vista and Third streets.
Resolution of intention to improve County Club Drive Residential Street Lighting District between San Antonio Drive and Steward Way.
Award of contract for improvement of West Side Residential Street Lighting District between San Antonio Drive and Steward Way.
Plans for construction of Magnolia Avenue sewer pump station discharge line.
Award of contract to Harris Force Co. for basketball backstops at El Dorado Park West.
Award of contract to Schrop Co. Inc. for highway extension into Long Beach.
Airport lease agreement.
Approval of plans for Project No. 738 and Project No. 559, unit 4, Signal Hill, of the City of Long Beach.
Assess for proposed Bank of California, Ellyson Apartment and restaurant buildings.
Proposed agreement for professional services of T. Lawrence Coughlin, M.D., at Health Department.

HISTORIC THEME FOR JUNE FETE

Scouts Busily Preparing for Pageant

By CHARLES SUTTON

A Scout is trustworthy. A Scout is loyal. A Scout is helpful, friendly, courteous, kind. . . .

Remember the litany? Long Beach area Boy Scouts could easily add another commandment to the list this week as the prepare for local scouting's biggest annual event in 55 years: an outdoor pageant depicting the story of California.

The new commandment might read: A Scout is hard-working.

For the next few weeks — or until June 3, when the pageant is staged in Veterans Stadium — thousands of Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorer Scouts will be

hard at work making period costumes, completing sets and doing the hundreds of other chores that go into the making of a large stage production.

There are, in addition to the myriad costumes to be made, covered wagons to simulate, for example, And California's famous missions, not to mention the oil derricks that played such an important part in Long Beach's development.

There's also the mockup of the first car arriving in California at the conclusion of the first cross-country auto race. Also a gold-mining camp at Sutter's Fort, as well as the aqueduct that brought the first

Colorado River water to the state.

Against these backdrops the scouts will form live tableaux, or perform little acts that will illuminate some of the highlights of California's history.

The action will be silent, but a narrator and several voices will provide the continuity and the dialogue in the background. Music will form an integral part of the production, too, as Jim Se-lover, a real estate agent and member of the Long Beach Municipal Band, directs an aggregation of Explorer Scouts in the musical numbers.

For the most part, the actors will be Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. The Explorers

— boys from 14 to 18 — will collect tickets, act as ushers, handled the backstage jobs and otherwise

850,000 Give Up the Bloomin' Telly

LONDON (UPI)—The government-operated British Broadcasting Corp. said Saturday that 850,000 persons in Britain apparently stopped watching television last month.

"The only explanation for the drop," a BBC spokesman said after viewing the statistics, "seems to be that 850,000 people have found better things to do than watch television."

see that the production moves along smoothly.

Tickets for the event will go on sale April 22. Admission will be \$1 per person, but youngsters under 18 will be let in free when accompanied by an adult.

Talk on Teens

Dr. Kenneth Welsbrod, associate dean of counseling and testing services for California State College at Long Beach, will speak on "The Teen World: Sex, Self-Identity, War and School as They Affect the Teen-ager," at 8 p.m. Monday in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. Admission is \$1.

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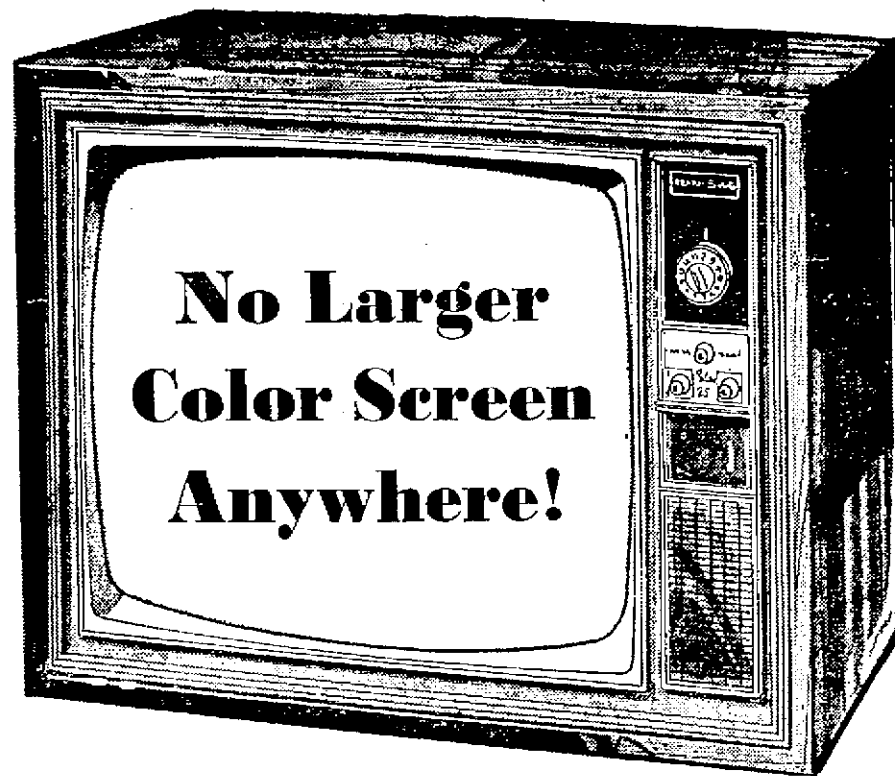
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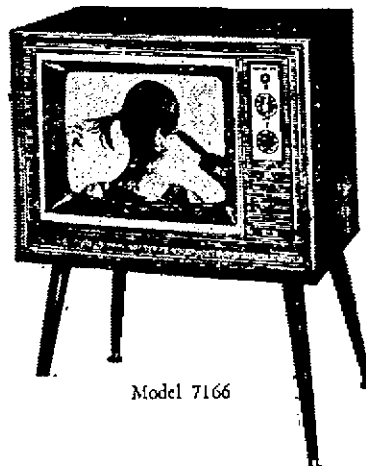
- Powerful chassis for natural, life-like color viewing even in far-fringe areas
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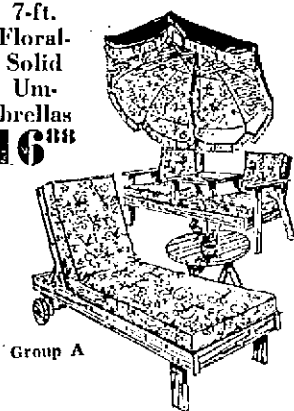
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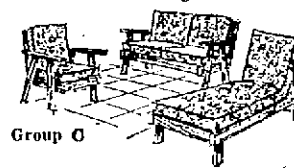
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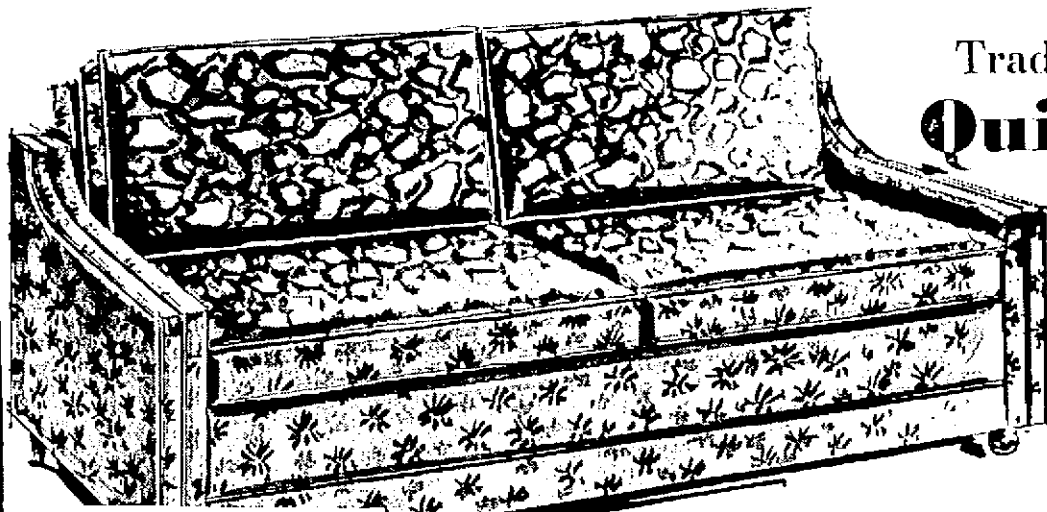
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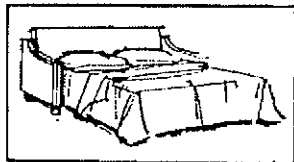
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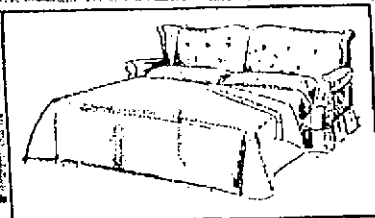
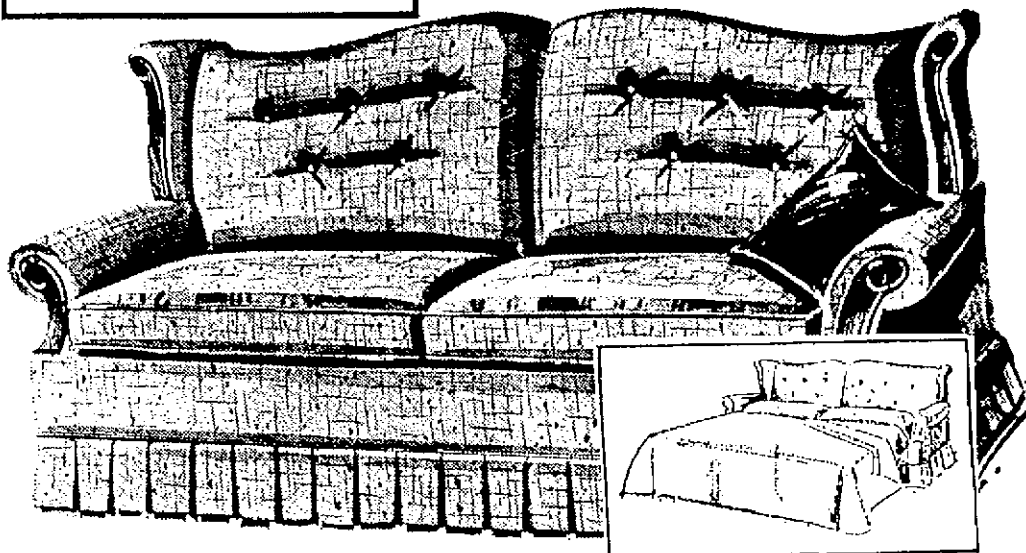
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- Six spirited color blending imparts excitement to contemporary or country interiors . . . decorative hi-low loop texture shrugs off stains and soil . . . an excellent value at a modest price!

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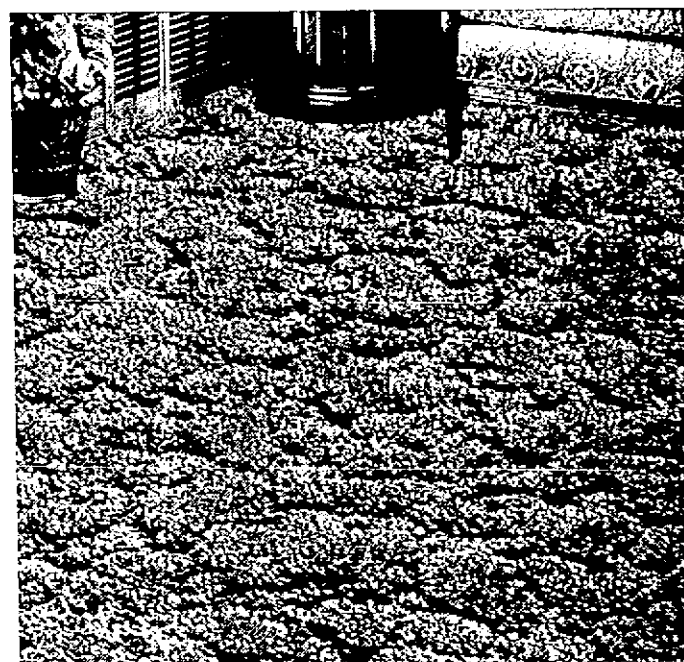
SIZE	Sq. Yd.	SAVE	Regular	Sale
12x15-ft.	20	\$40	\$195.80	155.80
15x18-ft.	30	\$60	\$295.70	233.70
15x24-ft.	40	\$80	\$391.60	311.60
15x30-ft.	50	\$100	\$489.50	389.50

Save \$2 sq. yd.
Regular \$9.79

7.79

Sq. Yd.

*INSTALLED
Price Includes:
Carpeting, Cushion
Installation



Exciting New Idea in Beauty! Smart Outdoor- Indoor Carpet

Was

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Sq. Yd.

- 100% Vetric polypropylene Olefin fiber carpet is marvelous new idea in beauty and comfort on patios, porches, pool-sides, boats, wagons.
- Choose your favorite color from Venetian to sophisticated sapphire.
- 3-ft. to 12-ft. widths, 10 colors.



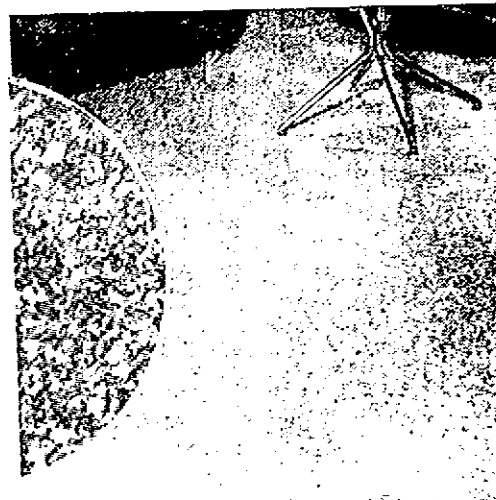
\$7.99 "Regency" Translucent Inlaid Vinyl

SAVE
\$3 sq. yd.

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Sq. Yd.

- Elegance joins durability in this thick translucent inlaid vinyl
- Scattered vinyl flakes sparkle in random layers for depth effect
- Choice of 8 stunning colors
- Special asbestos backing for installation on any level.



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GI 3-3911
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ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Huge Ransom Frees Kidnaped Child

THE WEST

By DON HASTINGS
Frantic with worry, the family of 11-year-old Kenneth Young of Beverly Hills last week guarded a secret to save his life, then paid \$250,000 ransom to a kidnaper for his return.

Kenneth was abducted from his bedroom in the Youngs' palatial, two-story home early Monday. The kidnaper left a note warning that the boy would be killed if police were notified or news of the kidnapping leaked out. The type-written note also gave directions for the boy's father, financier Herbert J. Young, for paying the quarter-million dollars.

The kidnaper took the boy to an apartment in the Santa Monica area and kept him there until the ransom was paid. Then he was bound and left in a car in the garage of a Santa Monica apartment building and warned to stay there for half an hour. Kenneth stayed put for what seemed like a half-hour, then wriggled free of his bonds. At 3:30 a.m. Thursday he knocked on the door of John A. Negrey, the first apartment he came to, and said, "I've been kidnapped. They got away. Can you let me in?" Negrey, an aerospace engineer with Douglas Aircraft Co., Huntington Beach, admitted him. Kenneth called his father and said, "Dad, I got away and I'm all right... I'm awfully tired. Would you come and pick me up?"

Kenneth's family had followed the instructions of the ransom note to the letter, except for notifying police. The father contacted Beverly Hills Chief of Police Clinton H. Anderson immediately. Anderson called the FBI. Police officers and FBI agents joined the family in guarding the kidnap secret. The father, president of a savings and loan company, collected \$250,000 in \$100 bills. At 6 p.m. Wednesday he went to a service station telephone booth as directed in the note. The phone rang and he was directed to drive to another service station. There, a man in a 1965, white Chevrolet Impala drove up and motioned for him to follow. Young followed the other car into the Santa Monica Mountains where they stopped. The kidnaper walked up to Young's car and Young handed him a tan overnight bag containing the ransom money.

Young returned home and waited. Eight hours later, the call came from Kenneth.

Beverly Hills police and more than 300 agents of FBI immediately sprang into action, launching one of the biggest nationwide manhunts in recent years. Their first objectives: find the 1965, white Impala, the apartment where the boy was kept and turn up some of the ransom money. The serial numbers of the bills are being distributed throughout the country.

Of his ordeal, Kenneth said he wasn't frightened, except one time when the kidnaper flushed a gun. He added that the abductor was "a lousy cook."



ROBERT S. McNAMARA
Defends Policies



HUBERT HUMPHREY
Mixed Receptions

sue our present policies than it would be if we were to attack those airfields.

ON SATURDAY, South Vietnam proposed a 24-hour truce on May 23, the anniversary of Buddha's birth, and said it was ready to talk about a longer ceasefire.

The truce proposal announcement said the suggestion is backed by all allied nations fighting on the side of the South Vietnamese government "is ready to meet with North Vietnamese representatives to discuss any further details of the truce or its possible extension."

The proposed truce would extend from midnight May 22 to midnight May 23. There were two-day ceasefires at Christmas and New Year's and a four-day ceasefire over the lunar new year in February.

There was no immediate reply from Communist leaders in Hanoi and a State Department spokesman in Washington had no comment.

IN WAR ACTION during the week, U.S. planes made the heaviest air raids in five months on North Vietnam and it was hinted that the number of missions would continue to increase. Flying under the best weather conditions in weeks, Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots hammered North Vietnamese supply bases, oil storage facilities, industrial complexes, bridges, roads and cargo barges.

Along with the increased air activity came the announcement of the loss of the 500th American plane and the loss of another pilot in the campaign that was launched north of the border Feb. 7, 1965. The U.S. Military Command in Saigon lists 390 pilots as killed, missing or captured in North Vietnam.

The dollar cost of the U.S. air offensive in North and South Vietnam was estimated by a Pentagon official last week at \$2,000 a minute, 24 hours a day.

THE NUMBER of Americans killed in combat during the week's action announced Thursday dropped to 194, but the number wounded in action increased to 1,679, more than 300 above the previous week's toll. The total of American dead was 86 less than the record 274 reported the week before.

U.S. Military Command spokesmen said allied forces killed 2,373 Communist troops during the week, bringing to 11,500 the number of Reds killed during the five weeks of March, including three days at the end of February.

Allied officials were at a loss to explain why, but an all-time record number of



U THANT
Not Optimistic

Vict Cong defected to the South Vietnam government side during March. The month's defections totaled 5,557. The previous monthly high was registered in February when 2,917 Cong came over under the government's "chieu hoi" (open arms) amnesty program.

ENCOURAGING assessments of the Vietnam situation earlier in the week by Allied military and U.S. State and Defense Department spokesmen appeared overly optimistic at week's end. United Nations Secretary General U Thant, who has been trying to bring about a ceasefire for months, said in Geneva, "Peace prospects are as distant today as they were a year ago."

THE WORLD

The worst fighting in the Middle East since the 1965 Suez crisis when Israelis invaded Egypt's Sinai Peninsula broke out Friday between Israel and Syria after a week of border incidents.

Reports from each side added up to 74 soldiers dead, 11 jet aircraft downed in dogfights, five anti-aircraft batteries silenced and four other military installations destroyed.

The air battles raged near the Sea of Galilee. Israel claimed its French-built Mirage jets shot down six Soviet-built MIG-21s of the Syrian Air Force. A Syrian spokesman said five Israeli planes were downed. The Syrians also claimed 70 Israelis were killed in border ground action and military positions in four Israeli settlements destroyed by artillery fire. Syrian dead were placed at four.

Israel claimed five anti-aircraft batteries were knocked out in strafing missions over Syrian territory.

AS IN THE past, each side disputed the other's claims of damage and losses.

Friday's battling, which raged for eight hours until dusk, erupted when Syrian machine gunners opened fire on a tractor working fields at a kibbutz 1,200 yards inside Israeli territory. Syria said the tractor crossed into the demilitarized buffer zone separating the two countries. There were two other border clashes in the same area during the week.

Israel lodged charges of aggression against Syria at the United Nations, but made no request for action by the Security Council. The U.N.'s Joint Armistice Commission in the Middle East began an investigation.

FRIENDLY welcomes from heads of state and noisy, sometimes violent, anti-American and anti-Vietnam war demonstrations continued to be the lot of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on his tour of Western European nations.

Leftist demonstrations were staged in Bonn and West Berlin in Germany and in London. But the most violent protests took place in Paris Friday where Humphrey met with President Charles de Gaulle. There, 46 policemen and an estimated 80 rioters were injured and 150 persons arrested as thousands protested Humphrey's visit.

The demonstrators: —Poured red paint on

the statue of George Washington in the Place d'Iena near the American Embassy.

—Hurled paint on cars in Humphrey's motorcade.

—Tore down and burned an American flag hanging over the door of the American cathedral.

—Scuffled with an American Marine color guard.

—Booed the French national anthem.

—Battled French police in a street free-for-all.

The vice president's talks with De Gaulle appeared to have been warm and friendly and apparently concluded with both optimistic for the future of U.S.-French relations.

THE NATION

The suit by Adam Clayton Powell to regain his seat in Congress was thrown out of federal district court in Washington Friday. Judge George L. Hart Jr. ruled the courts lack jurisdiction to interfere with the action of the House in refusing to permit Powell to membership.

Said Judge Hart in a 12-page decision, for the court to interfere would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers among three equal branches of government — executive, legislative and judicial. In this case, two branches are involved — the legislative and judicial.

Attorneys for Powell, who was denied his Congress seat for misuses of government funds, defiance of New York court orders and contempt toward House committee investigating him, immediately appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The House is expected to get a chance to reconsider its decision on Powell very soon. Powell, a Democrat, is running for re-election Tuesday in a special election in New York's Harlem district and is an odds-on favorite to win.

ANOTHER former congressional power, albeit behind the scenes, Bobby Baker, stood silently before U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch in Washington and was sentenced to prison for one to three years. His attorneys said they will appeal and Baker remained free on \$5,000 bond.

Baker, 38, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, was convicted in January of theft, conspiracy and income tax evasion.

He had nothing to say about the sentence, which could have been a maximum of 48 years in prison

and \$47,000 in fines. No fine was imposed.

Baker resigned his Senate post in 1963 after questions were raised about his financial dealings and the influence his position had on these transactions. Baker amassed a fortune estimated at \$2 million while holding the \$19,600-a-year job.

"THAT IS the man."

With these words, Corazon Amurao, sole survivor of the slaughter in Chicago last July of eight nurses,

pointed to Richard Speck, the accused murderer.

This was the week's dramatic highlight in a Peoria, Ill., courtroom where Speck is on trial.

The 23-year-old Filipina woman survived by rolling under a bunk while the killer rounded up the nurses in a bedroom, tied them and led them, one by one, to their deaths in other rooms of their apartment.

The state hopes Miss Amurao's testimony will send Speck to the electric chair. The defense contends

that while the woman's story is true, she has accused the wrong man.

ON THE strike front, trucking industry negotiators announced Saturday that a nationwide shutdown of 1,500 major firms would begin at 12:01 a.m. today in retaliation for wildcat Teamsters Union strikes in several cities.

The strikes, not sanctioned by the national union, were called to bring pressure on the industry to accept union demands for

wage increases and fringe benefits.

Meanwhile, negotiations between industry and Teamsters officials continued in Washington with federal mediators sitting in.

STRIKING television and radio newscasters and performers gained support in their nationwide walkout with members of other unions refusing to cross picket lines. Broadcasts and telecasts continued, although shakily, with executives and supervisors filling in for missing employees.

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Ask for FREE Demonstration

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5 PIECE GAME SET—DESIGNED FOR COMRADERY

A handsome oiled walnut 48" game table...and four trend-setting chairs is your sure ticket for countless relaxing hours of at-home dining and games. Order your table in dining or continental height...your vinyl chairs in a great selection of living room colors.

Also available as extension table with 2 leaves at additional cost.

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENING 6-11 WEEKDAYS 9-11 SATURDAY 9-11 SUNDAY 10-11 NEWARK FINANCING

Big Eye to Check Your Return 100 Ways

By PETER BRAKMAN PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Now that you've mailed your federal income tax return, or are just about ready to, what are the chances of it getting extensive checking?

At the Internal Revenue Service's mid-Atlantic service center, a computerized operation, each return gets 100 validity and consistency checks, says a spokesman.

They range from making sure the return has a correct social security number to making sure a charitable contribution claimed as a deduction is consistent for your income bracket.

About 200,000 tax returns have been coming in

daily to the center, which handles the states of New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia and the District of Columbia.

It will be around 300,000 a day just before the April 17 deadline — for a grand total of 11 million or so for this taxpaying season.

THE PHILADELPHIA center is one of seven operated by the IRS. The others are at Austin, Tex.; Chamblée, Ga.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Andover, Mass.; and Ogden, Utah.

Last year errors were reported uncovered in 1 million of the 11 million returns handled by the center here.

Once a return reaches the centers it is sorted manually according to the revenue district the taxpayer lives in. The envelope is opened by machine and returns are extracted by hand (the envelope being inspected over a light built into a table to make sure nothing remains inside.) Then a data processing card is attached.

At this point your return gets its first scrutiny — by one of 900 clerks, who determine that it has a social security number (last year 168,000 taxpayers forgot this in this region alone), a W-2 form (39,000 failed to attach this last year) and other easily identifiable mistakes.

IF THERE IS such a mistake, it will be returned to you for correction. Otherwise, the information on the return is transcribed to a computer punch card and the information on the card verified by another machine to make sure the computer card contains the same information as your return.

Then the computer takes over.

The punch cards are fed through card-reading machines, which transcribe the information onto magnetic tape. This tape is matched against a master tape. If your arithmetic is wrong, for example, your return will be automatically printed onto a separate tape. This is then reprinted onto form sheets, which are reviewed by tax examiners. The same thing can happen, say, if your deductions for charity seem

inconsistent with that which persons in your income bracket normally contribute.

Things like his can bring a notice: "Your tax return has been selected for audit."

ANOTHER COPY of your return also on magnetic tape, is sent to the revenue system's master file at Martinsburg, W. Va., and checked — again by computer — to see if, perhaps, you filed duplicate returns (expecting to collect a refund on each) or were claiming a refund this time and still owed the government from previous years.

On the other side of the ledger, says IRS, is the fact that computer handling last year returned — unsolicited — some \$80 million to taxpayers who made errors in addition in the government's favor.

Omarr Reads the Stars

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress alive. Applies especially where home, property or personality. Ability to take initiative. Don't wait for others. Take ball into your own hand. You can win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New moon highlights hidden areas. You find things out, solve dilemma if you cooperate with group, organization. Welcome individual who offers constructive aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends, hopes, wishes are in spotlight. Be pleasant, versatile. Don't insist on any one course of action. If plan, you gain. Otherwise, forces are scattered. React accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Check details. Some restrictions may be beneficial. Certain duties no longer can be neglected. Emphasis now on commitments, responsibilities, standing in community.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Active day where ideas are concerned. Be ready for changes, move with the times. Don't hang on to outmoded procedures. Before day ends, you may be asked to consider plans related to travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be practical where finances enter picture. Fulfill obligations but be sure you get square deal. Make or partner may confide secret. Very likely it is connected with debt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis today on facing obstacles in realistic light. If you try to fool yourself there is delay, possible loss. Check social obligations, agreements, review schedule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Control tendency to argue. Emphasize harmony or organization. You accomplish most through understanding of problems. Satisfaction is forthcoming if you display maturity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New moon highlights romance, creative activity. Refuse to be pushed or pulled. Break out of any emotional rut. When opportunity presents itself, take advantage of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New approach and domestic situation. Take initiative.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Apr. 7, 1972

Air Pollution Address Slated

"Air Pollution—the Present Situation and the Outlook for the Future," will be discussed by James N. Birakos, public information officer of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, at California State College at Long Beach Wednesday, 3 p.m., in Liberal Arts Building 2-207.

"Strangling in our own wastes is more of a possibility than dying from an atomic holocaust," Birakos said, in accepting the speaking engagement.

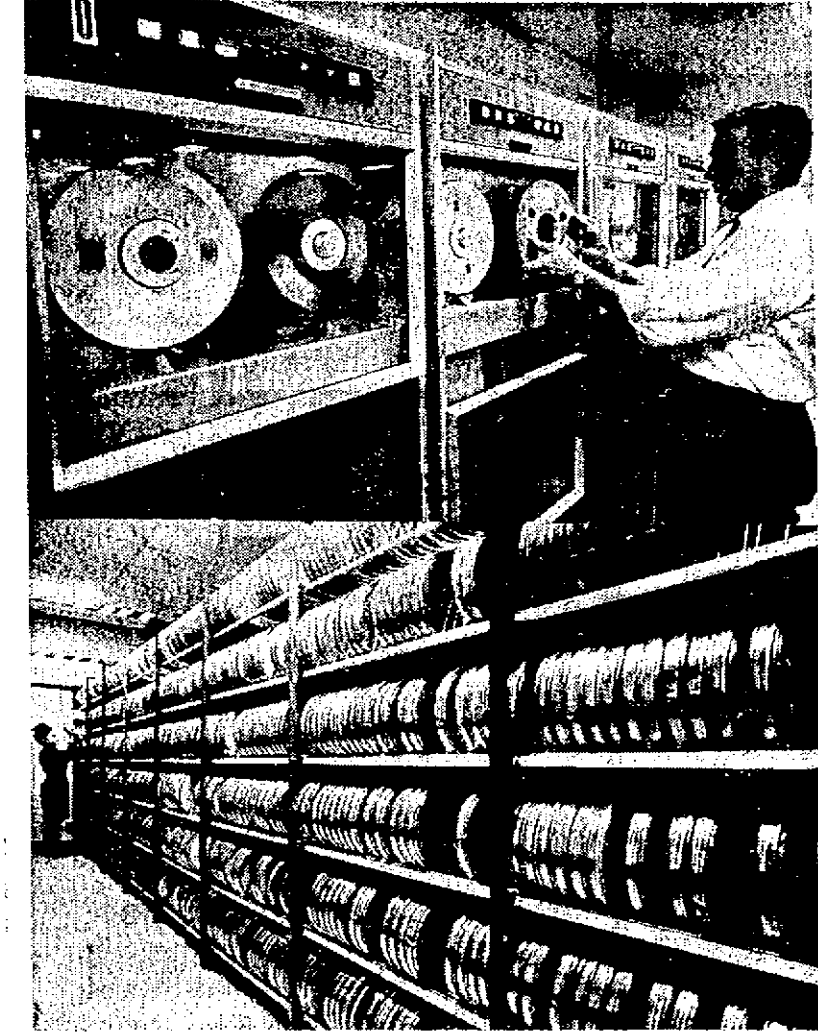
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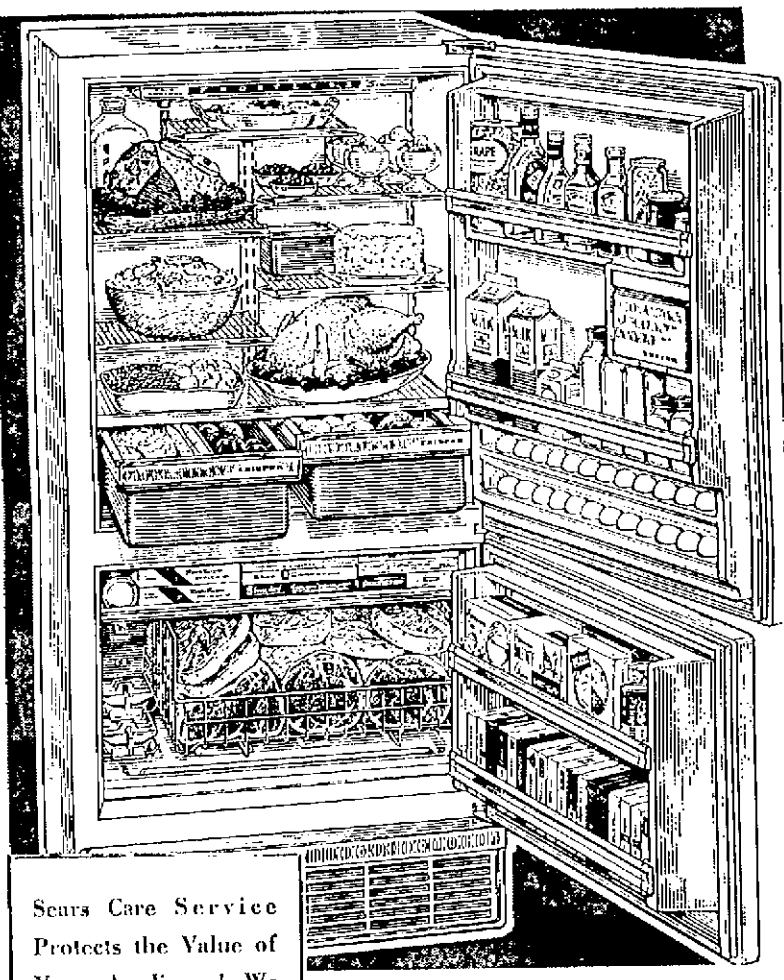


TAX DATA 'IN THE CAN'

After your tax data is fed through a card reader, it goes on to magnetic tape wound on huge tape drives. Two copies of the tape are made—one is put in local storage in a tape library—while the second goes to Martinsburg, W. Va., where it is fed into a permanent record computer tape.

—AP Wirephoto

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Coldspot 16.3-Cu.-Ft.* Refrigerator-Freezer

Regular \$339.95

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- Completely frostless in top and bottom sections for easy care!
- Butter compartment plus egg rack shelves in door.
- Twin half-width porcelain finish crispers, adjustable cold control, Spacemaster shelves for flexibility. Model 67720

*Net food storage capacity

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Sears 12-Cu.-Ft.* Refrigerators

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*Porcelain finish interior, automatic defrost in freezer section, slide out crispers

*Super buy at this price! Model 67230

*Net food storage capacity

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NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

ATTENDANCE			
NAME	DATE	TIME	STATUS
John Doe	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Jane Smith	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Bob Johnson	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Alice Brown	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Charlie White	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Diana Green	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Frank Black	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Grace Hall	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Henry King	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Ivy Lee	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Jack Miller	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Karen Wilson	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Leo Young	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Mary Taylor	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Ned Adams	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Olivia Baker	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Peter Clark	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Quinn Evans	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Rachel Foster	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Samuel Green	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Tina Harris	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Victor King	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Wendy Lee	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Xavier Miller	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Yvonne Wilson	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present
Zoe Young	4/7/72	8:00 AM	Present

SIXTH WOODLAWN

"IS IT TRUE NEWSPAPER BOYS GET HIGHER MARKS?"

It's a proven fact. And it's easy to understand. Newspaperboys are a dependable group, they have the discipline to study at the proper time.

When a boy takes charge of a newspaper route he's going into business for himself. He learns to budget his time; he learns how to handle money and to do a bit of bookkeeping. And he gains the self-confidence that comes through responsibility.

And with an independent income of his own, a newspaperboy can start saving for the things he'll want in the not-too-distant future.

If you're 12 or over and you'd like the experience of handling a newspaper route, just fill out this coupon. There's no obligation but we can let you know if there's a route available in your general area.

NAME AGE

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE



Outstanding Buy on 15-Cu.-Ft.* Freezers

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\$178

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Keeps 552-lbs. of frozen food for months
- 3 grille type shelves, large bottom storage space
- Adjustable cold control, flush mount door hinging to give you that smart built-in look. Model 2720

*Net food storage capacity

8279.95 Frostless 17-Cu.-Ft.* Freezer

SAVE **\$247** \$32!

Jet Stream frostless freezing is so rapid that food keeps its fresh flavor

*Holds 598-lbs. of frozen food Model 27410 *Net food storage capacity

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Monday only

88¢

A wide assortment in fine quality no-iron nylon Tricot. White and colors. Sizes S, M, L.
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Girls' Cotton Pant Sets

Monday only

2 for \$5

Cotton print and dot tops team up with solid pants in assorted bright and pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 12.
Girls' Wear Dept.

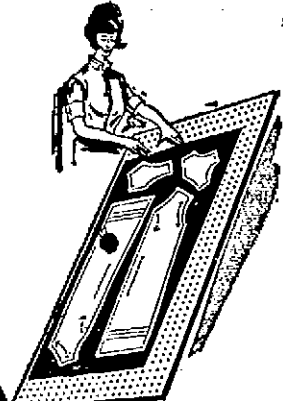


***1.99 Acrilan® Knit Shirts**

Monday only

4 for \$5

Boys' Acrilan® acrylic knit shirts. Machine wash and dry. Fashion-collared styling. 6 to 12.
Boys' Wear Dept.



***3.98 Dritz Cutting Board**

Monday only

2.88

Professional-style, marked off in inches. Pin fabric to board. Opened, 40x72-in. Closed, 12x40-in.
Notions Dept.



Little Girls' Knit Tops

Real Buy!
Wide ribbed knit cotton shirts in assorted stripes, solids. Washfast colors. Sizes 3 to 6X. Low priced, stock up!

Monday only

97¢ each

Infants' Children's Dept.



Men's *1.39 Tee Shirts

SAVE 36%!
Your choice of dualwear or extra wide, extra heavy T-shirts. S-M-L-XL sizes. Hurry to Sears!

Monday only

88¢

Men's Furnishings Dept.



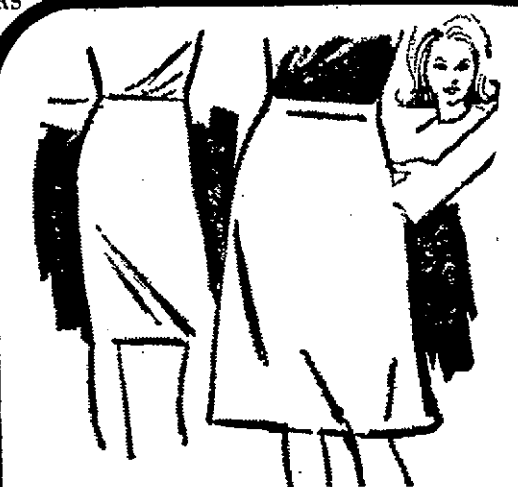
Misses' Uniform Sale

Terrific Value!
Arnel® triacetate or polyester and nylon white uniforms. Sizes 8 to 15, 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½.

Monday only

4.99

Misses' Dress Dept.



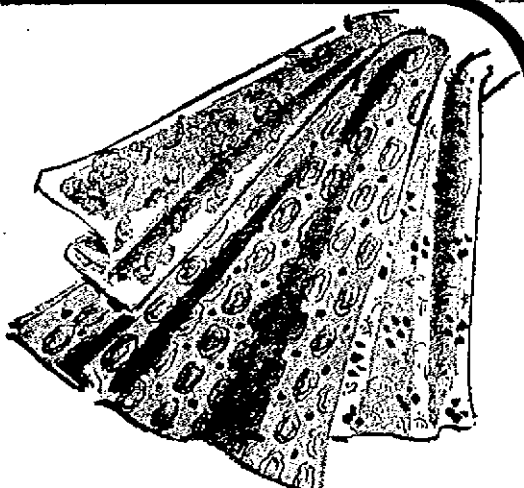
Misses' Skirt Clearance

Were \$3.99 to \$5.99
Many smart styles including straight and A-line in Spring solid colors and novelties. Misses' sizes 10-16.

Monday only

\$2 and \$3

Misses' Sportswear Dept.



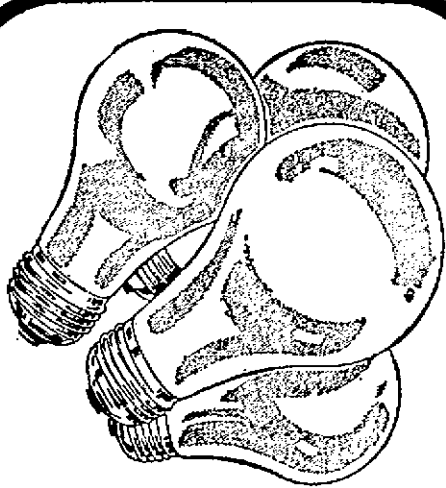
Cotton Print Fabrics

Bargain Price!
Better quality wash and wear cotton prints in bright spring patterns, colors. For wearing apparel, home decorating.

Monday only

3 Yds. \$1

Yardage Dept.



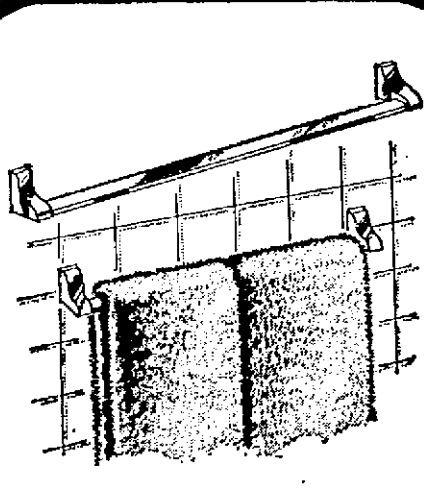
62° Three-Way Bulbs

SAVE 38%!
Glare-free 3-way light bulbs, 50-100-150 watt. Stock up now and save at this exceptional low price.

Monday only

38¢ each

Electrical Dept.



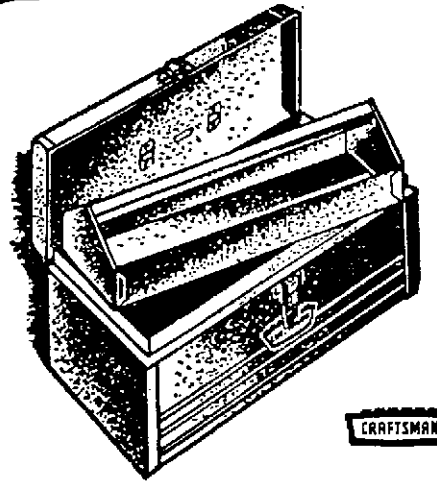
Stainless Towel Bars

Your Choice
Choose from \$2.79, 18-in. bar; \$2.99, 24-inch bar; \$3.29, 30-inch bar. Chrome plated brackets.

Monday only

1.99

Plumbing-Heating Dept.



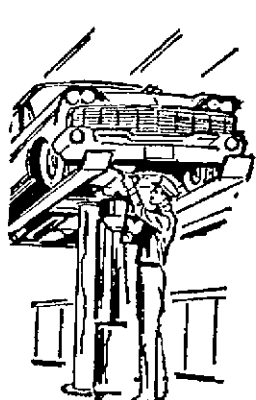
***5.49 Steel Tool Box**

SAVE \$2!
Combination draw bolt and padlock eye. Non-partitioned tote tray. Round edges. 17x7x7½ inches high.

Monday only

3.47

Hardware Dept.

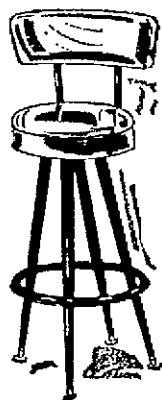


Sears Oil Change

Monday only

\$1

For any American car. Allstate Heavy Duty Oil. Have your oil changed now at this low price!
Automotive Dept.

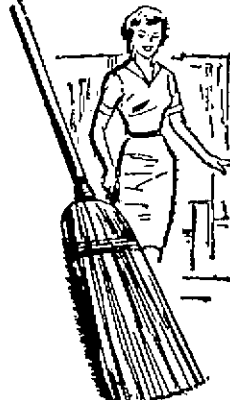


SAVE \$9 Bar Stools

Monday only

9.88

Regular \$18.95. Bronz-tone base, vinyl seat and back. Self-leveling floor glides. Full 360° swivel.
Furniture Dept.

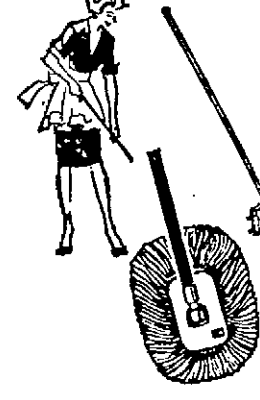


Household Corn Brooms

Monday only

77¢

Made of flexible fiber, won't scratch floors. 4 rows of stitching. Sturdy wooden handle.
Housewares Dept.



***1.29 Rayon Dust Mops**

Monday only

77¢

Reversible . . . use both sides. No-mar plastic connector won't scratch floors. Assorted colors.
Housewares Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Beauty Contest Will Try Music

For the first time, the pageant of the International Beauty Congress will also be a musical production, Wayne Dailard, producer, said Saturday.

The IBC, which will take place April 18-30, will feature a number of innovations, Dailard said.

"Music is the key to the 1967 pageant," Dailard said. "Composer Frank Allen Hubbell has worked for 18 months to write a meaningful score to weave a background for the whole production."

"We have made some effort in this direction in the past, but this year will be the first full-fledged presentation of the pageant as a musical production."

Choreography by Sonia Shaw, whose background includes Broadway, Hollywood and television production, will feature natural and functional arrangement

Mayfair to Stage Pan America Fete

A fiesta will be held today at Mayfair Park as part of the 21st annual Pan American Festival.

The Lakewood Youth Band, current state band champions, will start the fiesta at noon with a concert. This will be followed by folk dancing from this year's honored country, Argentina. The dancing will be presented by the Lakewood Recreation Department.

AT NOON Monday, the annual El Comienzo luncheon of the week-long festival will be held at the Lakewood Country Club. Colonel Eugenio F. Schettini, mayor of Buenos Aires, and Juan Lauze, former national president of the Argentina Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be honored guests.

The luncheon will be followed at 2 p.m. by the annual exchange of flags ceremony at Bancroft Junior High School. Students at the school have been exchanging flags and information with a school in the honored country for the past 20 years.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B PAGE B-1
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



LONG Beach hasn't forgotten William Blust, but has William Blust forgotten Long Beach?

On March 3, 1958, Blust sent a letter to the Long Beach Unified School District with a strange request.

He asked the school district to save a job for him he couldn't take for seven or eight years.

Blust explained that he was then 14, in junior high at Weehawken, N.J. He said he planned later on to attend teachers college, had visited Southern California, and wanted to teach sixth grade in L.B. when he could qualify.

School officials here filed his letter but didn't forget. Couple of weeks ago they wrote to Blust at the address he gave in 1958, asking him if he did go ahead with his collegiate teacher training and if he still is interested in a job.

Time has passed, but no reply yet from Blust, who is about 21 now and may be through college. What happened, Bill?

MAYBE people who "get with it" when they listen to radio in their cars ought to have some way of informing other motorists or pedestrians what they're doing.

Don Brackenbury was driving behind a girl motorist the other day. She was snapping her fingers and bouncing all around under the wheel. He was puzzled for a time and wondered if he should try to give aid to the unaccompanied and possibly berserk motorist.

Finally he realized there must be rock n' roll or something like that on her car radio. A "listening to radio" sign hoisted in her car window would have saved him those anxious moments.

EXPERTS who give advice on the stock market, it has been noted here, usually hedge a little, if not a lot. Predictions of what the market or certain stocks will do are even more hazardous

than weather forecasting.

Fortunately for forecasters, not many people are likely to look back after a year or so and check prophecies with actual results.

That's a little ornery, but I did it. A year ago a top market analyst spoke at a public meeting here and gave a list of 10 stocks he believed looked pretty good. Members of the audience jotted them down, and I ran the list in this dept.

Now I've checked. Of the 10 "promising" stocks, eight were quoted this week at prices considerably below the prices a year ago. Two have done fairly well.

THEY say that one reason Comedian Johnny Carson is sore at the net-work and doesn't want to go back to his "Tonight" show is that they've been re-running some of his old shows. Particularly he didn't like that one the other night in which he talked about Christmas being just around the corner.

That was pretty bad, but Carson should know we on the coast have been getting out-of-joint timing like that all the while. Usually the show is on the tube here at least 4 hours late. He's always talking about week-ends and other things coming up that have already passed. To us, the Christmas chit-chat in March was old hat.

If he goes back with the same old arrangement, maybe they ought to rename it the "Last Night" show for west coast viewers.

AMONG numbers fans are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, 3761 Gardenia Ave., L.B., and they think the numerical designation of their wedding anniversary was pretty exciting.

It was last Tuesday, April 4 (4-5-67). It was the 23rd anniversary, so that makes it 234567. No future anniversary can give them a numbers run comparable to that—unless their marriage lasts to 2067.

of groups instead of the usual mechanical format, Dailard said.

"Sonia excels at management of large groups in accord with the main action on stage," he explained. "Her tableaux are arranged through study of composition of the paintings of great artists. She also has introduced a variation in the rhythm of stage entrances which will set a trend for all future productions of this kind."

Scenery for the 1967 stage events presents a springtime motif, emphasizing the fact that the IBC Pageant in its new calendar spot is the first national or international beauty contest of the year.

Glenn Holse, internationally famed set designer, also has provided some structural improvements to help the beauty contestants achieve confidence and stage presence, the producer said.

"All of the elevations and stairways this year have the same standard tread," Dailard explained. "This will avoid foot consciousness by the girls, many of whom have had little previous stage experience."

TWO MORE changes in the 1967 format are a lightening of the show schedules, bringing stage presentations down to two hours from the previous 2½ to 3 hour segments, and the use of talented performers among the contestants to augment the entertainment portion of the final show.

Since talent other than personality and beauty is not an IBC judging criteria, contestants will perform only on the final day after Miss American Beauty and Miss International Beauty have been selected.

Professional talent to be presented on stage during the presentations leading up to the finals includes soprano Lucille Norman and versatile singer Marni Nixon. Hosts for the ABC network telecast of the finals on Saturday, April 29, are Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor of the CBS television series "Green Acres."

AS EXAMPLES of IBC format changes in past years which have influenced the presentation of virtually all televised contests of its kind, Dailard cited the selection of sufficient number of finalists to maintain suspense until the top winner is announced, pre-recorded voices of contestants used on the sound track while the girls appear individually on stage, and the elimination of as many stage exits as possible.

"Of all these, the one most widely copied on other beauty shows is the idea of presenting 11 girls for the final five winners," he commented. "Previous pageants made an anticlimax out of the crowning ceremony by announcing four runners-up out of a field of five finalists."

"I think it is safe to predict that the beauty pageants which follow later this year will be picking up the 1967 IBC innovations."

L.B. Regional Adult School Parley Set

A regional conference sponsored by the Bureau of Adult and Vocational Education will be held in Long Beach Tuesday through Friday, it was announced by the U.S. Office of Education in Washington.

Attending the conference at the Lafayette Hotel will be 300 representatives of state agencies which conduct programs in adult and vocational education, manpower training, library services and junior colleges.

Deputy Associate Commissioner John R. Ludington will discuss regional responsibilities in new programs of the bureau. The region encompasses seven Western states and Guam.

Theme of the conference

RESCUE OPERATIONS — THE SECONDARY MISSION



CAPT. JAMES F. BILLS

The Coast Guard

'Pounds' a Harbor Beat

By BOB REILLY

Just like the cop on the corner, the U.S. Coast Guard pounds a regular beat throughout the bustling maritime communities of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

Insuring both the safety and security of the sprawling harbor complex are the 55 officers and men of the service's Captain of the Port (COTP) office in Long Beach.

Using a utility boat, patrol wagon and a lot of their own steam, these Coast Guardsmen cover their 60-square mile beat around the clock.

"Actually, we work all harbors from San Clemente to the mouth of the Santa Maria River," explained Capt. James F. Bills, the unit's skipper, "but most of our efforts are concentrated in the two local ports."

The first mission of his crews is the protection of shipping and waterfront facilities against safety hazards, sabotage and other subversive acts.

"DURING THE PAST year, some 5400 merchantmen, carrying more than 46.1 million tons of cargo, entered Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. Of that number, more than 2,100 were boarded and inspected by COTP personnel for compliance with federal safety statutes," says Bills, a 27-year veteran.

"Our pier patrols check these vessels for accurate general and dangerous cargo manifests," noted Bills.

Members of COTP's three two-man pier patrols consistently report that incomplete manifests and incompatible stowage of cargo result in the greatest number of violations.

Incompatible stowage means that cotton cannot be stowed in the same hold with gasoline or cleaning fluids. All materials classified as dangerous by the Coast Guard — such as inflammable liquids — must be strategically grouped throughout a vessel to avoid the possibility of flash fire.

Shippers who fail to observe Coast Guard stowage regulations are liable for maximum \$2,000 fines.

PIER PATROLMEN are guided in their

stowage checks of dangerous cargo by a series of 16 colored labels affixed to all such material. These categories include inflammables, acids, oxidizing agents, poisons and radioactive matter. The labels are issued by the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission.

Merchantmen arriving from Communist-bloc ports are tagged as "special interest" vessels by the Coast Guard. These ships — whether of Communist or free world registry — come under close scrutiny by Coast Guard, Customs and Navy intelligence personnel.

"We board these vessels as soon as they enter the outer harbor of either port," Capt. Bills emphasized. "We go through them hold by hold, and maintain a constant vigil for illegal entry of cargo or aliens into the area."

Tankers are another classification of ship which receives the special attention of COTP boarding officers. All tanks, pump rooms, flame screens, fittings and hoses are inspected for the most minute defects.

Lack of a prominently displayed "No Smoking" sign, alone, can cost a tanker fleet operator a fine of as much as \$1,000.

Some 150 violations covering all categories were issued by COTP during 1966.

"I'M OFTEN ASKED if there's any difference between U.S. and foreign flag vessels as far as compliance is concerned," volunteered Bills. "And, surprisingly, there isn't. Safety is up to each shipper, master and chief mate — and nationality has little to do with it."

Coast Guardsmen also work closely with the Army Corps of Engineers, California Department of Fish and Game and port officials in the control of oil pollution in both harbors.

"During fiscal '66, we investigated 123 cases of alleged pollution," Bills declared. "But of the 46 confirmed violations, nearly all were extremely minor in nature. Considering their combined size and complexities both ports run truly clean harbors."

Of the more than 63,000 miles logged last year by COTP's two harbor tugs and six 40-foot utility boats, nearly 7,500 were devoted to the command's secondary mis-

sion, search and rescue.

Performing 11th Coast Guard District rescue duties from the harbor complex to Huntington Beach, COTP units answered some 850 distress calls in 1966. More than 800 persons and marine property valued at \$2.5 million were saved in the process.

"APPROXIMATELY 30 men are assigned to search and rescue and harbor patrol," related Bills. "Often working long, grueling hours, these young, dedicated crews have established quite a record for themselves. I'm mighty proud of every last one of them."

On call 24 hours a day, the boat crews normally stand eight-hour underway watches. If not diverted on a rescue case, the men are required to patrol every navigable waterway within the two harbors at least twice during each watch.

Long Beach's Alamitos Bay is checked at least once during every patrol.

All told, COTP floating units recorded nearly 56,000 miles afloat on combined port security and law enforcement patrol last year.

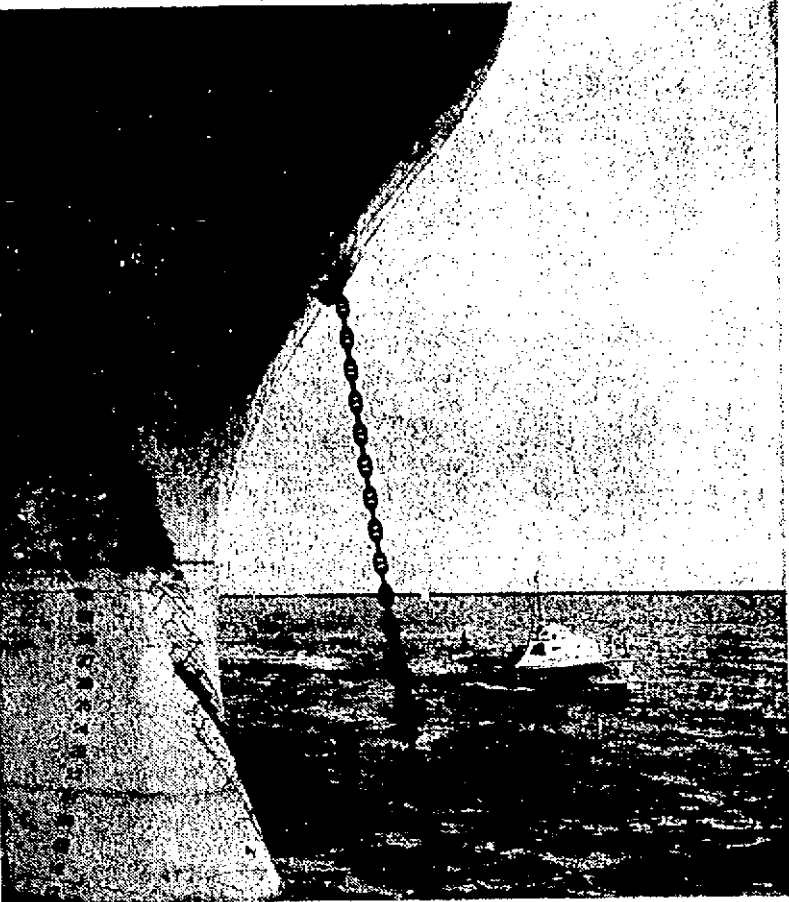
Administratively, COTP is responsible for the issuance of all Coast Guard port security identification cards required in many areas of both harbors. During national emergencies or time of war, only those holding such cards gain access to vital waterfront facilities.

Among those normally cleared for port security cards are longshoremen, stevedores, port officials, terminal supervisors, utility men and train crews.

"Probably our biggest headache is the continual change over in unit personnel," Bills revealed. "This holds true for all military organizations today. We in the Coast Guard simply have to keep a perpetual training program going to insure top-notch proficiency in our enlisted specialties."

Otherwise, he asserts, Captain of the Port for Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors is a most desirable hat to wear.

"Both ports are well managed, forward looking and — above all — sympathetic to our own goals of maritime safety and security," concluded Bills. "And, as far as I'm concerned, that's an unbeatable combination in anybody's league."



COAST GUARD CHECKS ANCHORAGE OF FREIGHTER IN HARBOR



RESCUE OPERATIONS — THE SECONDARY MISSION



RADIATION CHECK OF DANGEROUS MATERIAL — U.S. COAST GUARD PHOTOS

But Health Study Has Been Made

GOV. REAGAN is showing evidence of second thoughts on the radical cuts in state mental hospital personnel he announced in March.

Last week the governor delayed for 60 days the first round of 400 job reductions scheduled for this month and next.

He also promised to review the projected closing of the four state-financed clinics in Los Angeles County (including one in Long Beach) "before we will allow patients just to be denied any chance of treatment."

THE PROPOSED slash of 109 jobs at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk is already being reviewed, after the disclosure that the Reagan budget figure of 3,350 admissions a year at that facility was 800 too low.

It is to the governor's credit that he is willing to back off from hasty decisions, as he did to some degree in dropping the tuition proposal and part of the budget cuts for higher education.

His intentions toward the state mental health facilities, however, remain uncertain.

At the same press conference last week he denied that the projected elimination of 3,700 state mental health jobs has been abandoned.

He ordered the delay in the first cuts "to minimize layoff hardships." He did not concede that they will adversely affect patient care. He did promise to watch the job-cutting program "every step of the way."

The Reagan administration thus seems to be clinging to its original premise of "parallel reduction" — that is, job cuts in direct proportion to the reduction in patient

load of the state mental hospitals. But it is entertaining some doubts. These doubts, however, have not reached the point of consulting objective professionals in the field of mental health.

In fact, Gov. Reagan told Jim McCauley, the Independent Press-Telegram correspondent in Sacramento, that the state executive staff has not even reviewed one thorough professional study already available.

This is a two-volume, 311-page Report on Staffing Standards for Public Mental Hospitals. Commissioned in 1965 by the State Senate, it is dated February, 1967. The report presents the conclusions of a commission of 12 members, all professionals in one or another mental-health specialty.

Among the conclusions: Even at the levels when the study was made, California mental hospitals were providing staff time for basic ward functions to an extent of only 81 per cent of acceptable standards. Deficiencies were greater in other categories of treatment, so that the over-all rating was only 68 per cent. In hospitals for the mentally retarded, the comparable figures were 71 per cent and 62 per cent.

THE COMMISSION bluntly called the staff availability "seriously deficient." It emphasized that it was not recommending "rich" programs — only the minimum staff requirements "necessary to give the basic level of medical care to which anyone ill enough to enter a California state hospital is entitled."

Because the report is recent and has not been widely publicized, the governor's staff may have some excuse for not having thoroughly analyzed it.

But Gov. Reagan's own statement on the subject is shocking: "When these new standards are properly reviewed — and this may not be for another year — then we will review our position."

The report can be thoroughly reviewed within 60 days, not a year. But evidently it is to be ignored in the job cutting as now scheduled.

Why Follow Bad Mental Health Examples?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The controversy over whether 3,700 jobs can be eliminated in mental-hygiene hospitals pinpoints a rather tragic fact about such care nationally.

The California Commission on Staffing Standards toured every state hospital in 1965-66, then made this report:

"Treatment programs are seriously deficient because of lack of adequate acceptable standard level in four hospitals for the mentally ill and 71 per cent of acceptable standard in two hospitals for the mentally retarded."

"Staff time available for the basic problem is apparently worse out of state."

And though this commission found California hospitals deficient, the ward functions was 81 per cent of the professional staff.

In statistically justifying the proposed California cutback of hospital staffing, the Reagan Administration

last month compared California staffing standards to those in four other major states — New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania.



JAMES McCAULEY

California was first in the number of fulltime employees per 100 patients. (47.8 compared to No. 2 Illinois, 42.6) California ranked first in the number of professional patient-care personnel per 100 patients. 8.3 compared to runner-up Illinois, 6.2)

California paced the others on the number of public mental hospital physicians per 100 patients. (1.97 compared to 1.07 Illinois).

California spending topped others on the basis of average daily maintenance expenditures per patient (\$11.67 compared to \$9.02 in Illinois).

To put the whole thing in perspective,

it would appear that present pre-slash California staffing standards are rated as deficient and out-of-state standards are worse. Neither is an exemplary situation.

It means out-of-state statistics are a hazardous route for evaluating proposed California cutbacks.

The California Commission on Staffing Standards report, compiled by chairman Dr. Stuart C. Knox, apparently had not yet been fully weighed when Gov. Ronald Reagan approved a massive cutback.

Asked about the Knox Report, Reagan replied:

"It has not been studied or reviewed by staff. We are operating today with personnel that is proportionately higher than any other state ... on the basis of standard previously laid down. When these new standards are properly reviewed — and this may not be for another year — then we'll review our position."

Dr. Knox, who wanted to upgrade present standards in line with the

commission's report, is vigorously opposed to the proposed slashes.

Stated Dr. Knox recently: "To mark time or tread water would be to dismantle and abandon a progressive, economically rewarding and human approach to the treatment of mental illness."

"It would mean a return to a stagnant slough of despair."

He forecast the staff slashes might cause the department to revert back to a policy of priority treatment for the less afflicted. The more serious cases would be shunted into "gigantic but not very curative" holding wards, according to Dr. Knox.

Meanwhile, administration spokesmen insist that none of the contemplated staff cuts will reduce the level of service. They say the slashes are justified due to a declining patient load.

Thus, the mental-health battle has produced contradictory arguments. If split-personality maladies increase in Sacramento, you obviously can blame it on the mental-hygiene controversy.

Ad Lib Line Sets Reagan Policy Mood

THINGS HAVE CHANGED since the campaign days when opponents thought Ronald Reagan had a three-by-five note card for a heart.

As a candidate, Reagan seldom had a prepared text for his speeches, relying on his note cards. Reagan agreed



BOB HOUSER

he was a Johnny-one-note, speech-wise, and reporters on the campaign trail could often lip-sync his remarks.

Now the Governor uses prepared texts. He had one in his notable appeal for unity and warning against party-wrecking language last week in Long Beach before the California Republican Assembly convention.

But Gov. Reagan ad libbed a line at the end of his banquet speech in the Lafayette Hotel which has gone virtually unreported. Possibly because he never got to finish his sentence.

This unfinished line seems important now as an indicator of how he may treat opposition to his economy programs while he's in office.

Reagan closed his prepared text reminding CRA delegates that California is being watched across the nation by those "who once again dare to believe that our concept of responsible, people-oriented government can work as the founding fathers meant it to work."

Unless California starts the prairie fire that will sweep across the country, said Reagan, the flame "will flicker out and those who come after us will find only the ashes of lost hopes and dreams." End of formal speech.

NOW AD LIBBING, Reagan told delegates "the cause that brought us together" holds the hope of success of his program. Disunity does not stop with the campaigns, he said, but it spreads to the Legislature — "Enmity splits our ranks in the legislative halls."

"I make one plea to you," said the Governor. "Help us succeed in this program that has the eyes of the nation on it. You preserve us as a party and I pledge to you I will not back down one foot or retreat..."

That's as much as anybody heard as CRA delegates came to their feet cheering.

Reagan's earlier stern language against speaking ill of Republicans campaigning against each other in a primary had two obvious repercussions: (1) The savvy pros saw it as an attempt to head off any vicious resolution against Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. (2) It went over the heads of passionate but amateur conservatives as if he had never said it.

TWO CRA MEMBERS, prominent in California conservatism who refused use of their names, explained the dilemma of their hero's meteoric success and the fractional CRA disenchantment with Reagan.

Spokesman No. 1: "Kuchel is being coddled by Reagan because Reagan has presidential aspirations. Reagan has the conservative Republican vote across the nation locked up. But he needs Kuchel's intercession to gain favor with the liberal types like Javits, Percy, Halfield etc."

Spokesman No. 2: "We're against Reagan's going for the presidency. If he got it, Finch (Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch) and the whole Kuchel mob would be right back in power in California."



1967, The Republic and Tribune Staff Co.

Wallingford

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Collective Defense Is Necessary

THE AMERICANS FOR Democratic Action is known as a left-of-center organization, but seldom has it gone as far out as in a resolution adopted at its recent national convention in Washington, D.C.

In brief, the resolution favored exemption from military service of any man who objected to a "specific war" on moral grounds.

It thus would permit every prospective draftee to decide for himself the morality of every war, without reference to religious convictions or any other consider-

ation.

One can understand sensitive persons who are troubled about that conflict. Who isn't? But it is hard to comprehend how a group supposedly dominated by intellectuals — and not committed pacifists — could sanction a resolution so broad in its potential effect.

For if it became national policy, it would prevent every Congress, every President from effectively defending the nation. It would establish, as a precondition for national defense even in the face of threatened invasion, the consent of draft-eligible men. It would give a minority of citizens the right of instant veto in decisions affecting the survival of all.

Most of us are, in one sense or another, conscientious objectors to war. But only the naive can believe that human beings are yet civilized enough to permit the repeal of the right of national self-preservation.

the U.S. Constitution—the one giving women the right to vote.

If the thought of appeasing ardent feminists occurred to councilmen, however, they may rue the day they brought up the subject. Columbus Day is a legal holiday in California, remember; flags are flown and most public employees are given the day off. Isabella gets nothing but a proclamation.

Columnist James Kilpatrick thinks the House of Representatives acted wisely in setting up a commission to winnow the requests for special days and weeks.

We are against extending such a proposal to the municipal level. What we would like is a hurry-up commission to advise the ordinary citizen how he goes about celebrating Queen Isabella Day.

A New Day to Observe

WHILE CONGRESS was in process of sifting out its designations of special days and weeks, the Long Beach City Council came up with a brand new one.

April 22 will be Queen Isabella Day, observing the birthday of the Spanish queen who is credited with financing Columbus' discovery of the New World.

Ostensibly the motive was to right an old wrong, since the queen has never been given equal recognition with the commoner. Possibly some elected officials were also aware of the 19th Amendment to

Why A Blank Check for LBJ?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Johnson can go off to Punta Del Este this coming week comforted by the knowledge that there exists in the United States Senate a greater solicitude for constitutional principles than for the transitory requirements of Latin America for economic assistance.

He can also know that for once, Senator Fulbright was right, although that may be no more than a feather in the cap of the law of averages.

The time had come, regrettably, when it was necessary to impose some controls on the developing addiction of the executive branch for almost limitless advance approval by the Senate of executive action in the field of foreign affairs. There can hardly be a foreign office anywhere in the world so backward as not to know

that the Congress has a powerful constitutional voice in such matters and that presidential promises over a



FREDERIC COLLINS

range in importance from great to small must be subject to congressional approval.

Reliable information suggests that in this matter both President Johnson and Senator Fulbright stood somewhat apart from the direct executive-legislative collision prefacing the President's visit to the Latin American summit. In this version the State Department initiated moves to obtain from the Congress a resolution pledging support for additional help to

the Alliance for Progress (apparently with about \$1.5 billion in mind) and for the development of a Latin American Common Market. The President, only imperfectly advised, went along with the idea. Fulbright took the position that no resolution whatever was needed, but it was without his help that the Foreign Relations Committee ultimately steered the whole project into the ditch.

In a great many different kinds of international agreements the President is constitutionally in the position where he can do no more than ask Congress to back up the American side of the contract—by Senate consent to his ratification of a treaty, for both branches in appropriating money. This prudent constitutional requirement seems to embarrass presidents and secretaries of State, who bend their ingenuity to devising ways of by-passing it.

The trouble lies in the near-impossibility of placing any limits on the authority the executive branch may choose later to claim under the broad language of congressional resolutions. Even those who agree with and support the President's undertaking in Vietnam, for example, are disturbed when he cites as his license the so-called Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of 1964. The situation at the moment that was approved was markedly different from the situation which led Mr. Johnson to the decision in mid-1965 to start a virtually limitless build-up and embark upon an open-end commitment.

This kind of thing has been going on for years. It partly accounts for the late Senator Vandenberg's famous remark about never being called in for the take-offs, only for the crash landings. Advance authorizations have their uses. They can be overdone. It is hard to suppose that the Punta Del Este summit will be made less fruitful for lack of blank-check resolution by Congress.

Today's Book

DAVID, THE YOUNG CHIEF OF THE QUILTEUTES. An American Indian Today. By Ruth Kirk. Harcourt, Brace and World, \$3.25.

David has a special Indian name, Hoheeshata. It is a name the Quilteutes of Western Washington have always given their chiefs, each of whom has passed it along to his successor. It is so old that no Quilteute knows when it was first used or what it means. David also has an everyday name — David Rock Hudson.

David isn't quite 11; he has been chief since he was 3. His great-grandfather, who was then chief, picked David as his successor, saying: "Our people have come into a new kind of life and need young blood to lead them. I am too old." David was to be trained as chief, the old man decided. The boy is still too young to rule; meanwhile the tribal council governs the Quilteutes.

Ruth Kirk, in a text that is written simply but delves deeply, and in

scores of fascinating photographs, shows what life is like for a boy who is "chief of an ancient people in a modern world," and for a tribe whose members fish where their ancestors fished, who work from the same kind of canoes hollowed out of logs, but who "more and more... live as other Americans do throughout the nation. They are United States citizens. They shop at supermarkets, cheer for their Little League team, and watch TV."

Most of Mrs. Kirk's photographs center on David and his family, including Grandpa, who is the school bus driver and takes the Quilteute children 30 miles to the school at Forks. But there are pictures too, of others in the tribe, and of nature at its most lushly beautiful in the Hoh River country. Mrs. Kirk knows that country well; she lives on the Olympic Peninsula and is the wife of the park naturalist at Olympic National Park.—Nat Honig.



L. A. C. SAYS 11,466 Feet Up in the Inca Capital

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THIS WAS written 11,466 feet up in the Andes. It is the most interesting place I have ever visited because it is Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas. There is no way of knowing when they arrived or from where they came. They had no written or printed way of communication so there are no records of time. But the evidence of their great ability to construct massive structures is seen from the ruins of their buildings scattered over the Andes for hundreds of miles. They ruled with apparent great success and prosperity from the estimated 10th or 11th century until the Spaniards found this city of Cuzco in 1538 and looted it of its gold, killed off the men and destroyed most of the great buildings.

On some of these foundations the Spaniards constructed churches and other buildings. They, in many cases, used the cleverly-cut stones the Incas had used in their structures. These stones, still standing in the Spanish structures and among the ruins of the Inca structures were cut so finely no mortar or any other adhesive was used to hold them in place. They weighed as much as two tons and today stand so finely fitted they have withstood fires, floods and earthquakes throughout the 600 to 1,000 years since they were built.

When you see the steep mountain sides on which they were constructed it is comparable to the accomplishments of the Egyptians and the pyramids. They had no horses—the first of which came to this hemisphere with Cortez in 1515—or wheels. How the stones were cut so perfectly and transported and placed in perfect alignment will forever be a mystery. But the massive structures are clearly indicated from the sizeable part of their original size still apparent from the ruins.

The amazing part of my trip, to me, is the beauty of the country. I know of no place in the United States where there are such magnificent valleys of greenery. The soil is rich and fertile with tall grass and many trees. On the hill-sides the Incas terraced the hill for hundreds of feet, each terrace 10 or 15 feet wide to hold the soil and moisture to grow the abundant crops of potatoes, corn, beans and vegetables. In the 11,400 to 12,000 foot valleys cattle and sheep still are numerous, large and sleek. The most amazing part to me is that all the surrounding hills are so beautifully green with much red soil, and that most of it is 12,000 feet or higher. In Cuzco it never snows although the mountain peaks that surround it are snow covered at 18,000 to 20,000 feet.

The people are fascinating in that they are colorful in dress, women carrying babies on their backs as did our own Indians. Now

most are a mixture of Indian and Spanish blood and apparently have many levels of importance as exemplified by their colorful dress.

By a very narrow gauge rail, bus train our party of 22 went to Machu Picchu, 75 miles north of Cuzco. It is much the same as Cuzco as concerns structures. It was not found by the Spaniards so its ruins are pure Inca. It is a massive series of carefully hand-carved rocks made into castles, schools and living quarters 1,000 feet up a steep mountain above a fast-flowing river. It was so cleverly constructed among the peaks it was not found until 1911 when the American Hiram Bingham discovered it. It is at about 8,000 feet altitude. The discoverers found many skeletons but all but a few were female as were the trinkets. It is surmised this was a sanctuary where the favored women were hidden away from the Spaniards and for the delight of the Inca rulers and military leaders. Here too it never snows, but is surrounded by the snow in the higher peaks.

The beauty of the surroundings and the mystery of where these Incas came from and the way the many inhabitants continue to live such a primitive life makes this the show place of South America, in my opinion. It is two hours from Lima, Peru, by airplane. But the planes are not pressurized. No landing fields are long enough to handle the pressurized larger planes. We were in a DC-4. It was quite a sight to see 44 people sitting in their seats, each with a tube between their teeth sucking the oxygen so essential to their lives at the 19,000-foot altitude we flew to reach Cuzco.

We all felt fine on landing, but within an hour half of us were lightheaded, some with excruciating headaches and some with nausea. Those most seriously affected were treated with oxygen and were soon comfortable although all were warned to walk very slowly, and to hold smoking and drinking to a minimum.

Cuzco has been a rewarding experience. Had it been the only stop I made on my tour to South America I feel it would have been worth the trip. In size it does not compare to Rome or other ancient cities. But it is, to me, more fascinating because it is of more recent discovery and the mystery of the Incas makes it of great interest. The Cuzco area has not yet had the great influx of tourists. Most past visitors to Peru or other S. A. areas passed it by. But it is now becoming the archaeological wonder of the world. The mystery of where the Incas came from, how they accomplished so much at such great altitudes, their agriculture and the beauty at the high altitudes intrigue the most sophisticated tourist. I have left it to the last of my columns on my trip to South America.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hi, Mac—what's the good word? That is, tell me what went RIGHT. I've already read about the rest!"

OPEN FORUM

Mental Hygiene

EDITOR:

I wish to commend you for the thoughtful editorial on the Department of Mental Hygiene.

You mentioned what happened in Ohio when the staff was reduced. You might also be interested in comparing the situation in California with New York. In 1965 there were 84,000 patients in mental hospitals in New York and only 32,000 in California. While we spent \$3,456 per patient that year, they only spent \$2,278 per patient. Yet, their total budget was \$192,000,000 as compared with our treatment budget of \$110,000,000. Thus our budget was about \$82,000,000 less and our patients are going out to become useful citizens and taxpayers instead of being maintained as long-term residents in the hospitals at state expense. I might add that New York also uses the "miracle" drugs.

In regard to the "simple mathematics" you mentioned, I have yet to see any reference made to the number of admissions to the hospitals. While the resident population of the hospitals for the mentally ill was roughly 25,000 for the year ending December 31, 1966, 35,000 had been admitted during the year and 39,000 had been released. It is obvious that it requires more staff to admit, treat, and discharge patients than it does to provide long term room and board for the chronically institutionalized person. The situation in New York would seem to bear out the premise that "warehousing" the mentally ill costs more in the long run than providing the necessary staff for a good treatment program.

(MISS) LOIS A. FLETCHER
Long Beach

Picayune

EDITOR:

Listening to Max Rafferty, I can't help but wonder, how he ever qualified for Superintendent of schools, let alone running for the Senate seat. His innuendos against Senator Kuchel are so picayune they are pathetic.

BONNIE TALBOT
Long Beach

Income Tax Case

EDITOR:

You ran a column by Jack Anderson about the income tax affairs of a Greek national, Stauros Spiros Niarchos. He said Mr. Niarchos owed \$25,000,000 in income taxes and penalties and that the government let him settle for \$1,468,002.02 so he could get back into this country to be present at the birth of his child. He is married to Henry Ford II's daughter.

I didn't believe the U.S. government would do anything like this so I wrote to the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. I was informed by D. W. Bacon, an assistant commissioner, that it was true, down to the last two cents.

Congressman Craig Hosmer also informed me that the mail to the Treasury Department is very heavy about this case.

Maybe if more of us wrote our opinion about this tax deal the government would be more careful next time. Think of this as you pay your income tax.

L. J. MACDONALD
Long Beach

Bigger Role for B-52's

Thailand to OK Stepped-Up Raids

From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Giant B-52 bombers probably will be used increasingly to blast North Vietnamese targets as part of a carefully graduated step-up of the conflict in Vietnam.

Informed observers here expect the giant bombers to begin strikes against northern targets — possibly including MIG fighter airfields — shortly after the B-52s become fully operational at their new base in Thailand.

Precedent for using the B-52s in the north already has been set in a strike early this year, when a flight of the craft ripped North Vietnamese concentrations of troops and supplies just north of the demilitarized zone.

Before this strike, the bombers had been used only against targets in Communist-held areas of South Vietnam in missions flown from their Guam base.

Use of the Thailand base will greatly shorten the distance of each mission, enabling a greater element of surprise and larger bomb loads.

WHEN A VISITOR to a congressional office recently asked to see the congressman, the solon's secretary politely informed him that the lawmaker is attending to affairs of state on the floor of the House of Representatives.

"Golly, I just left the capitol and the House adjourned there 45 minutes ago," exclaimed the visitor.

The secretary flushed and confessed "what I meant is that he's on the floor of the handball court in the House gymnasium."

THE GREAT ANNUAL tourist invasion of Washington has begun, vanguarded by pubescent hordes that fill capitol corridors with the aroma of grape bubble gum and barely muted titters.

And Andrew Jackson's shoes are gaining renewed lustre.

Capitol guards explain that the size of the touring crowds has a direct relation to the sheen on old Hickory's footwear.

A bronze statue of Jackson stands in the Capitol's Statuary Hall beside a hallway leading to the rotunda, and the shoes protrude from the 3-foot-high pedestal. Thousands of visitors wearily lean against Jackson's shoes. This keeps them buffed brightly, while the rest of him remains the color of a well-used penny.

THE VETERANS Administration announced last week that a special panel of experts is planning meetings

in "eight major cities to get grass-roots points of view on problems facing veterans."

Grass roots points of view from the southwest will be gotten by the panel



CAPITAL CHATTER

at the fabulous Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

IT'S NOT THE ACREAGE, it's the location, that makes a piece of land "big" or "small."

The audience at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee gathered this last week when Judge William Heath of Austin, Tex., was being questioned about his appointment as ambassador to Sweden.

"I have a ranch," he said, "six thousand seven hundred sixty-four acres."

To which, Sen. George D. Aiken, D-Vt., remarked "that's a small ranch, isn't it?"

And Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., cracked: "For the record, it's about the size of Vermont, isn't it?"

REP. SIDNEY YATES, D-Ill., wrote his constituents that the House was just like Parliament during Queen Victoria's time. He said the Queen returned from vacation and asked what Parliament passed in her absence.

The prime minister's reply, said Yates, was, "Seven weeks, nothing more."

SMOKEY THE BEAR should have considerably more equipment than his trusty shovel in stamping out forest fires, according to a report to Congress.

The report urges considerably more research in ways to halt blazes that annually blacken millions of acres of valuable forest and timber land.

A committee, headed by Los Angeles County Fire Chief Keith Klingner, was named by the Office of Emergency Planning to study the forest fire menace.

In addition to more research, the report suggests that more attention be given to the use of large helicopters to replace the obsolescent airplanes now in general use for aerial attacks on fires.

The report points out that the whirlybirds are more versatile than fixed-wing craft in such missions.

Some Stone-Throwers Shouldn't

WASHINGTON — Here are some Congressmen who live in glass houses but who also throw stones:

Rep. James Battin, the Montana Republican, pays \$28,560 a year to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aleksich. Aleksich acts as Rep. Battin's chauffeur when he's in Montana. He passes out cigars and glad hands the local politicians when Battin is not. For this he is paid \$1,445 a month of the taxpayers' money.

Mrs. Ada Aleksich is paid \$935 a month for writing letters and answering the phone in the office of the Congressman's partner, William T. Kelly. This makes her better paid than any school teacher in Billings and probably the best paid secretary in Montana.

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Tampa, Fla., is one of the Congressmen who led the fight against Adam Clayton Powell. In western Florida Gibbons's law firm represents the phosphate interests, most important industry in that part of the state. Thanks to the effective efforts of the Gibbons law firm, the phosphate industry enjoys the best taxation of any industry in Florida. It is the only industry paying no severance tax for minerals taken out of the ground, yet at the same time exhausting this important natural resource.

On top of this the phosphate pro-

ducers are now asking the federal government to give them a subsidy to do away with the pollution which



DREW PEARSON

they themselves are putting into the air. Rep. Gibbons represents both the federal government which is trying to get rid of air pollution, and the phosphate industry which is increasing it.

MOST Senators relegate their mail to an assistant who replies with a lot of formal gobbledygook. Not so Sen. Steve Young, the little giant-killer from Ohio who first defeated Sen. John Bricker, once GOP candidate for Vice President; then Bob Taft, crown prince of the Taft political dynasty.

When you write to Sen. Young, you get a personal letter back, and you can tell from the tone who has written it.

When Mrs. Geneva Steel of Cincinnati wrote Young proposing the impeachment of LBJ, she got this reply:

"Witch hunters and lunatic right-wing extremists have adopted a slogan 'Impeach Earl Warren.' And now

you state that 'the President should be impeached.' What else is new? Sincerely," wrote Stephen M. Young.

When Wayne F. Newkirk of Alliance, Ohio, wrote the Senator proposing that he, Bobby Kennedy, Fulbright and Morse be tarred and feathered, he received this reply: "Buster, when you try to tar and feather me and ride me on a rail, be sure to have four or five strong men as helpers else I will knock your false teeth down into your gullet, you lowdown shunk."

When John R. Lea of Cleveland wrote Sen. Young asking: "Would you not agree that it would be much better to reduce North Vietnam to a radioactive wasteland and have the United States emerge as the victor?" the Senator wrote back:

"Buster, you are a necrophilic jerk. Very likely you would fail even the low mental test now given draftees and any draft board would judge you so deficient mentally that you would not be eligible to serve in our armed forces. In your insulting letter you make reference to something being beyond your comprehension. It is evident your comprehension is very low grade.

"In addition, you are the north end of a horse going south," signed Stephen M. Young.

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DON BLEDSOE (LEFT) AND MARC STIRDIVANT FILM NEW SEQUENCE

MOVIE PRODUCERS

Youths Merge Firms

By HAL LOWE

In these days of mergers between giants of industry, it comes as surprise that SDS Productions and Presidential Films have joined forces to produce motion pictures.

The merger of the two firms, which will keep the name Presidential Films, brings together Don Bledsoe, 17, a high school student from Lynwood and former guiding hand at Presidential, and Marc Stirdivant, 18, of Downey, a student at Cerritos College. Marc has been head man at SDS Productions.

The two youthful producers have been making their own 8 m.m. silent films for years as a hobby. They would show the films at meetings and other gatherings. It was such a meeting in South Gate, where Don's film "Never Say Die" was being previewed, that the two first met.

DON AND MARC decided to combine forces and pool resources which consisted mostly of borrowed equipment.

"Neither of us had formal companies," Marc said. "Owning a camera, a tripod, or a light was enough for one of our friends to become a member of the company."

The first combined effort of the merged companies was also a first for Don and Marc. They tried shooting their films in 16 m.m. color with sound. The first film, started in January was called, "Love It."

Production ground to a halt last month when the team was contacted by a television station asking if they would be interested in producing an experimental film.

The offer from the station brought new enthusiasm, and more important, money, to the firm. They received \$250 to shoot the film which will be seen on the station this summer.

"WE HAVE BEEN given complete freedom in the development of the film," Don, the acting producer, said. "We wrote the script and lined up the cast."

"It is a spoof on super heroes," Marc, the acting director, added. "It is the story of Colonel Corruption and his fight with evil, Mr. Big Rotten."

Shooting of the epic, which is expected to take two weeks, will start shortly. It will take about 800 feet of film, most of which will be cut out in editing the film to five minutes running time.

Included in the cast of the film which has been titled "Colonel Corruption," are Denny Macko, 21, and Chris Smith, 19, both of Bellflower and students at Cerritos College.

NEITHER HAD considered film making as a career when they started. Now, Marc, who is a history major at Cerritos, is considering a change to cinema.

Don is sticking to his plan of becoming an English teacher. His plan, however, might change now that Presidential Films approaches success. A second television station already has contacted the pair.

At present, the youths are too busy with the production of "Colonel Corruption," but as soon as it's "wrapped up," they'll start talks with the second station about the next film.

As Don remarks, "I wonder if 20th Century Fox started this way?"

Rolling Hills School Copes With Problem of Narcotics

By DON KIRKLAND

Sitting smack in the middle of one of the nation's most affluent and intellectual communities is Rolling Hills High School, where 90 per cent of the graduates go on to college and the teachers frankly admit they are sometimes hard pressed to keep up with the academic leapfrogging of their students.

In such a climate, be-moaned a parent, why does my son use marijuana?

"It is a problem here, as almost everywhere," conceded Principal Frank Ferguson. "The difference is, we're doing something positive about it."

EARLY LAST week, officials announced they had expelled a teen-age girl, and four others had transferred voluntarily in the school district's new crackdown on narcotics users. The four were to be immediately re-enrolled in neighboring Palos Verdes High School, but the remaining girl was to become a kind of educational "guinea pig" in the district's program to salvage young lives.

"I guess you'd say we're forcing the issue," said Ferguson, "but we feel a moral obligation to help solve this problem."

Under a plan initiated at the Palos Verdes Peninsula's two public high schools, students convicted of using marijuana, pep pills, LSD or other narcotics will be subject to expulsion for 30 days. During that period, Ferguson explained, the student will be counseled by a team of volunteer psychologists or psychiatrists, who will donate their time for the program.

"We have had excellent reception from these people so far," said Ferguson. "We feel the project will work."

AT MANY other schools, the principal noted, students expelled for various infractions return to campus life later "and laugh about it." Here, says Ferguson, the offender gets some forced help at rehabilitation, and hopefully will return with a new outlook.

"When a youngster is experiencing problems within himself, we would be the last ones to simply kick him out on the road," Ferguson said.

How has the student body reacted to the new program?

"So far, they're all for it," Ferguson said. The student council endorsed the project, and he students themselves have indicated they favor the district's get-tough policy.

"This is a very small percentage of the student body we're dealing with," said Ferguson. "Every community has its problem, and we're no different."

Talks on Career Planning for Mature Women Set

By BOB GEIVET

Because 58 per cent of all women employed in the Orange County-Long Beach areas are of "mature" ages between 30 and 59, a series of discussions about them will begin April 12 at University of California Irvine's Town Center.

University Extension officials said the course will be coordinated by Mrs. Lucille Kuehn of Corona del Mar. It will be called "Career Planning for Mature Women."

Mrs. Kuehn said the discussions will consider career opportunities for women in new fields recently opened to them.

"More and more women are meeting the challenge of additional free time, as their children grow up and leave home, by resuming careers they had interrupted to raise families," Mrs. Kuehn reminded.

"Other women find that they must work because of circumstances. It is heartening to report that job opportunities for women today are greater than ever," she said.

Speakers for the six Wednesday morning sessions include employment counselors, personnel directors, educators and representatives of employment agencies. Each session will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at noon.

WINNER OF \$1,000 AWARD

School Music Expert Lauds Jazz

By MOLLY BURRELL

The retired music supervisor for Orange County schools, winner of a \$1,000 award for outstanding contributions in her field, takes a charitable view of "the modern idiom."

"Jazz can be beautiful and exciting — my favorite record right now is a jazz album. . . . Rock and folk rock are youth's media and we would do well to try to accept them and try to understand the other things that are happening in music today," says Mrs. Irene Schoepfle, 12151 Dale St., Garden Grove.

"Look at Martin Luther. He had a terrible time trying to get people to sing in church until he took tuneless folk songs and made them into hymns. . . . Now if the Catholic Church can allow modern jazz in the service, there can't

be anything very wrong about it, can there?"

"MAYBE JAZZ and rock are unfortunate words — they seem to evoke emotional reactions in some people. If



MRS. IRENE SCHOEPFLE

we said 'the modern idiom,' maybe that would make it easier to discuss," she adds.

Her enlightened outlook is the result of three decades in a job which spanned the era of the little country schoolhouse and ended six years ago.

As teacher, supervisor, innovator, and coordinator she has travelled the length and breadth of the country since 1925. The last of the country schools, Trabuco Canyon, is the only physical link with the past which remains unchanged from the first day she saw it.

Among her innovations: demonstration teaching and workshops for music teachers in each district, inauguration of instrumental music programs for elementary and intermediate schools, initiation of a concert program for fifth graders presented at area high schools, use of works by modern composers like Mil-

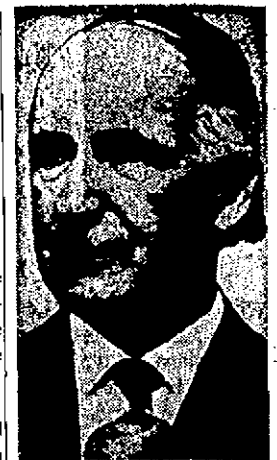
haud and Villa-Lobos in the vocal music program.

The \$1,000 Mancini award, presented at a convention of the state's Music Educator's Association last month, came as a surprise to Mrs. Schoepfle, who had served on the group's selection committee many times in the past.

"I THINK I stuttered and maybe cried a little . . . I'm sort of embarrassed to accept it because whatever I did was the result of teamwork by dozens of wonderful people," she says.

Only stipulation on the award came from a good friend, Dr. Joseph Landon, chairman of the music department at California State College at Fullerton: "To be used for fun."

"That I will — I'm already having fun spending it 20 times before I even cash the check," she says.



TO SPEAK

Sir Alfred Charles Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Banks' huge radio-telescope in England, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at Chapman College, Orange, and at noon Tuesday at Compton College. He is one of the foremost international experts on American and Russian space efforts.

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E. Serrano at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza)
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S. Western at Caddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
4477 Westminster at Golden West
Serrano St. at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
751 Paramount at Del Amo



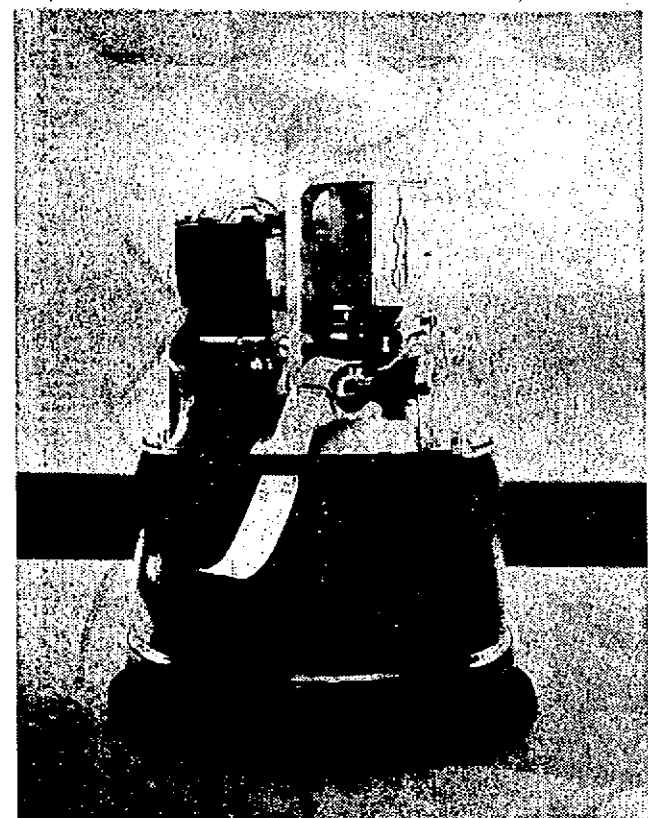
The Forward Look...ON THE MOVE!

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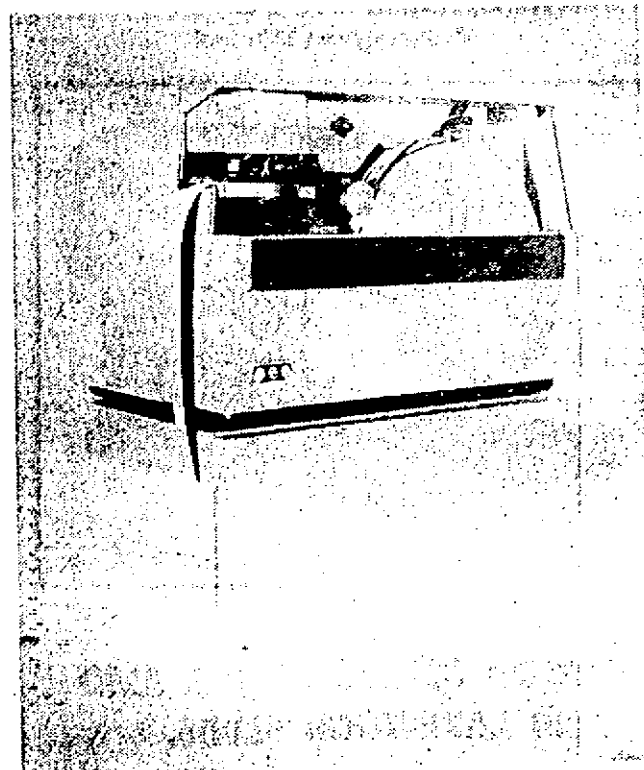
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Look to the FORWARD LOOK for more in '67



POSTER GIRL AND PAL

Little Tina Tidwell of La Mirada offers smile and March of Dimes contribution cup to folk-recording artist Tim Morgon, who will head a benefit show at St. Paul High School in Santa Fe Springs the night of April 13. Also signed for the benefit program are two teen-age combos, "Something Young" and "The Sanity Factors."

City Has Electric-Inspector Openings Now; \$638-788

Electrical inspectors are needed by the City of Long Beach, and applications for such jobs will be accepted by the Civil Service Board through next Thursday.

Applicants must have a valid journeyman electrician certificate issued by the city or a valid state electrical contractor's license C-10.

The jobs pay a salary

range of \$638 to \$788 monthly. Tests will be given applicants at 3 p.m. April 18 in the Civil Service office, 215 W. Broadway.

Two other job classifications for which the city is seeking applicants are senior accountant and sanitarian.

Senior accountants are paid in a monthly range from \$768 to \$947. Applications may be filed through

April 24, and exams will be scheduled periodically thereafter.

Sanitarians have a monthly salary range of \$605 to \$748. They may file any time prior to June 30.

Further information and application forms for these and any other city jobs may be obtained from the Civil Service Board in the Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

G. L. Tolley Takes Post at Cerritos

City Manager William Stark of Cerritos has appointed Gerald L. Tolley, former Bellflower planning director, as administrative assistant in charge of planning. The appointment was confirmed this week by the Cerritos City Council.

Tolley, 31, assumed his duties in the \$800 per month position Thursday. He will receive an additional \$50 monthly car allowance.

Tolley resigned from the Bellflower city staff Jan. 31. Since that time he has been employed as advertising director for Thompson's Furniture of Bellflower.

Before coming to Bellflower six years ago, Tolley was planning technician for San Bernardino County.

Tolley, his wife and two children reside at 9943 Liggett St., Bellflower.

L.B. Marine Hit in Red Barrage

A 20-year-old Marine from Long Beach was wounded April 4 when his gun emplacement position near the South Vietnam hamlet of Thua Thien was shelled by Viet Cong mortars.

Steven Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorenson, 1444 Pine Ave., suffered deep cuts in his right leg from shell fragments the U. S. Defense Department reported Saturday.

Students Compete for Scholarships

Three Southland high school students are among finalists who will compete Saturday for full tuition, four-year scholarships to the California Institute of the Arts.

They are Jacob J. Gutierrez, 1034 W. 227th St., Torrance; Greg Scott Husebye, 14514 S. Berendo Ave., and Barbara Sakal, 16814 Raymond Place, both Gardena.

Optimist Fete

Robert H. Leonard, president of Optimists International, will be honored by Long Beach-area Optimists at a dinner meeting 7:30 Thursday in the Petroleum Club. Downtown Long Beach Optimist Club will serve as host.

Water Crews Issue Warnings

Water Department crews now are notifying property owners, in writing, if they discover a deteriorated water pipe on the private property, General Manager Brennan S. Thomas reported.

Thomas explained that maintenance of the pipeline that runs from the water meter to the house is the responsibility of the homeowner, not the city.

Crews working on meters now have a printed form they will deliver to property owners if they discover that repairs or replacement of this private line are needed.

The form is an outgrowth of a damage claim filed against the department earlier this year, but denied because the city attorney said the department cannot pay claims "on the basis of a moral obligation."

AN EMERGENCY crew, installing a water meter for a downtown apartment, noticed the pipeline to the building was "badly deteriorated," but did not report it to the owner. Some six months later it began to

leak. The owner filed for refund of plumbing costs caused by having to replace the pipe.

Although there might have been a "moral" obligation on the part of the city, there was no legal one, the attorney said.

The new form will advise a property owner that a Water Department crew "discovered the pipe from the water meter to the building is badly deteriorated and should be repaired or replaced."

"This pipe is your property and it is your responsibility to maintain, repair or replace as needed," the form states. "Expense and inconvenience will be avoided if this is corrected before it breaks or develops a leak."

The 5-by-8-inch forms carry the signature of the service foreman and a blank for the name of the person notified. If no one is home at the time, the foreman reports to the Water Department emergency section, which returns the following day and notifies the owner.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday.

Penneys THIS WEEK ONLY!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

REDUCED

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!

Imagine saving 30.95 to 40.95 on Penncrest® sewing machines!

24 INSERTABLE CAM ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

Meet the Penncrest wonder machine! 24 insertable cams let you sew a huge variety of decorative stitches. It mends, appliques, makes buttonholes, does professional blind stitch hemming. The new serpentine stitch gives elastic stitching for stretch fabrics and jersey. Sews straight, zig-zag, forward and reverse, with one or two needles. All these wonderful features are now reduced for you! Come in today, while this great bargain lasts!

REG. 129.95... NOW \$99 WITH CONSOLE

No down payment, 5.50 a week

14 BUILT-IN CAM ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

REG. 159.95... NOW \$119 WITH CONSOLE

No down payment, 6.50 a week

It's so easy to be wonderfully professional with a Penncrest! Sews forward, reverse, straight, zig-zag and dozens of decorative stitches. Easy to operate built-in design selector, tension dial, button-holer plus many more exciting features!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDS.

LAKEWOOD Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

A prettier you... begins with easy, breezy hair! The perfect look for the gal on the go! This short, smooth coif says you know what's new in fashion and won't settle for less. Let our expert stylists coax your hair into a brave new shape... for an exciting new you.

LA MAUR STYLETTE PERMANENT... for the gal on a budget, includes shampoo and set 7.50

From Penney's Beauty Salon

FASHION STYLE, CUT AND SET 5.25

2nd Floor—Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217
Yes, you may charge it! No appointment necessary!

LAKEWOOD Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Phone 634-7000 Ext. 218
Photographic Studio 2nd Floor

Mother's Day Spectacular!

ONE 8x10 AND SIX WALLET-SIZE PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILD 4.88

ALL FOR ONLY

Mother's Day is May 14... Come in today for the most spectacular portrait special in town! You'll get an 8x10 for Mom and six wallet-size for Grandma, Dad and the family. Make everyone happy this Mother's Day with a fine portrait of your child... from Penney's!

And remember... you can charge it at Penney's

Pennneys
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Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!
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SAVE ON SOCKET SETS!

21-PC. 3/4" DRIVE SET!

Reg. 15.88

NOW..... 12.88

Reversible ratchet, four 6-pt. sockets, three 12-pt. sockets, eight deep sockets, universal joint, 3" and 6" extensions, flex handle with cross bar all in sturdy metal box.

70-PC. MULTI-DRIVE SET

Reg. 44.88

NOW..... 36.88

1/2" drive ratchet with 3/4" adapter, eight 3/4" sockets, sixteen 1/2" sockets, spark plug socket, 16-pc. 1/2" drive set with ratchet, 4 extensions, 5 combination wrenches, hex key set... more!

92-PC. MULTI-DRIVE SET

Reg. 109.88

NOW..... 88.88

Twenty one 1/2" sockets, fifteen 3/4" sockets, eleven 1/4" sockets, 3 reversible ratchets, 7 extensions, 3 flex handles, 2 speeders, wrenches, screwdrivers, chisels, pliers... much more!

**HEAVY STEEL CHESTS
REDUCED TOO!**

7-DRAWER MACHINIST'S CHEST

Reg. 22.98

NOW..... 19.88

20" wide with full width piano hinge. All drawers on suspension slides... all felt lined. Locks with 2 side bolts and tumbler lock.

**2-DRAWER MECHANIC'S
TOOL CHEST**

Reg. 23.98

NOW..... 19.88

26" wide with full-width piano hinge. Complete with tote tray, full suspension drawer slides, 2 steel side handles, tumbler lock.

**3-DRAWER ROLL-AWAY
CABINET**

Reg. 49.98

NOW..... 39.88

32" high with 3 full-width suspension slide drawers and big storage compartment. Rolls on 4 casters (2 with brakes). Tumbler lock.

**Our finest Penncraft®
Premium quality paints**

YOUR CHOICE 4.99 GAL.

REG. 6.49 - 1-COAT INTERIOR LATEX, TINT BASE
Guarantee—if one gallon of ready mixed Premium Interior Latex or Premium Semi-Gloss Enamel fails to cover 350 square feet over any color with one coat when used as directed, Pennney's will furnish free additional paint to cover, or if you prefer, refund complete purchase price.

REG. 7.49 - 1-COAT SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL, TINT BASE
Amazing consistency... goes on as quickly and as smoothly as latex with no drip or splatter. Perfect for all woodwork, kitchen, bathroom or children's rooms. Full rainbow of colors!

REG. 6.49 - PREMIUM EXTERIOR LATEX
No primer needed on previously painted surface. You can paint on a damp surface without worrying about blistering or peeling. Goes on easy... dries in 30 minutes, bug free!

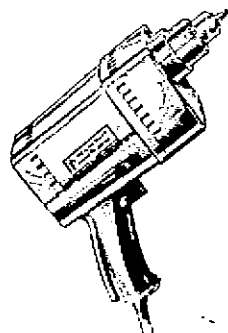
REG. 7.49 - 1-COAT NON-CHALK HOUSE PAINT
Premium one coat semi-gloss enamel or enamel tint base in quart containers. One-coat coverage on all but new or badly worn surfaces. A huge array of colors for all types of building surfaces. Great all around paint, won't chalk... fume resistant.

Reg. 2.49... NOW 1.99 qt.

Visit our home improvement shop!

USE YOUR
**PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT**
TODAY!

BIG SAVINGS ON PENNCRAFT® PORTABLE POWER TOOLS!



**'HAND BALANCED'
1/4" DRILL**

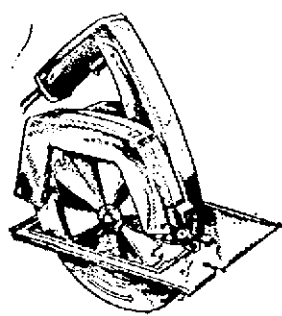
Reg. 8.88

NOW

7.55

1/7-hp motor with cut steel gears and oil impregnated bearings for powerful dependable operation. Pistol grip with trigger switch.

3/8-in. drill
Reg. 12.88, NOW **10.95**



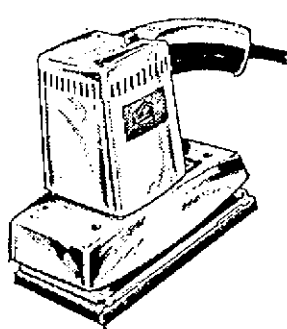
**LIGHTWEIGHT 7"
CIRCULAR SAW**

Reg. 29.88

NOW

25.40

Easy handling, tough 1 1/2-hp work horse cuts through the hardest lumber. Rear control lets you set depth, bevel in cutting position.



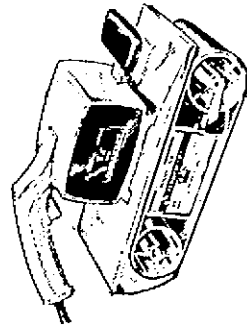
**FINE 1/8-HP
PAD SANDER**

Reg. 16.88

NOW

14.35

Develops 3500 orbits per minute for fine finishing of woods, metals, plastics. Sands flush to any vertical surface. Savings!



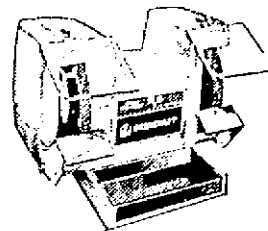
**1/2-HP BELT SANDER
WITH BELTS**

Reg. 36.88

NOW

31.35

Powerful, light and easy handling for big sanding jobs. Delicate polishing too! Sands flush to vertical surface, 3" x 21" belts.



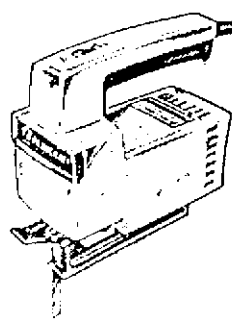
**5-INCH 1/8-HP
BENCH GRINDER**

Reg. 19.98

NOW

16.98

High-torque, instant starting motor. Has adjustable eye shields for working safely. Complete with water tray, adjustable tool rests.



**SABRE SAW
WITH BLADES**

Reg. 14.88

NOW

12.65

Delivers 2700 1/4" deep strokes per minute. Cuts woods, metals, plastics... a most anything. For scroll cuts and intricate patterns.

CHARGE THESE VALUES
AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

**LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.**

SHOP 9:30 A.M.
to 9:30 P.M.

B-8—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 15, Calif., Sunday, Apr. 9, 1967

Amusements

Pair of 1-Acters Opens at Studio

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Two one-act plays of widely varying interests currently are on-stage in Community Playhouse's experimental Studio Theater upstairs.

Heading the bill, to be repeated Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., was George E. Callahan's somber little sketch of the last minutes of three about-to-be-executed convicts, "Afraid of the Dark."

An all-male student cast directed by Milton McMenaminably acquitted itself in this too-short, adult-interest only vignette. Characterizing the three convicted murders with talents holding bright promise were Alex Syracopoulos, Mike Gutstadt and Ed Goldman.

Appearing with them were Owen B. Gould, Steve Lerian and Steve Schweitzer.

If the first half of the playbill was for adults, so the closer was designed for the younger set. This was a musical version, done by an all-girl cast, of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

Several scenes from the American classic were linked, operetta fashion, with a series of songs and production numbers. There

was little musicianship apparent — but the girls enjoyed themselves.

Delightful in the lead roles of Tom, Huckleberry Finn and Joe Sawyer were Cathy Christensen, Colleen McBride, who also directed, and Maedell Hallbeck. Appearing with them were:

Pam Armstrong, Wendy Alford, Kay Rehphol, Dianne MacLagen, Jan Bronco, Barbara Tapp, Meredith McGarrity, Maxine Glick, Paula Peterson, Jacqui Ogborn, Barbara Wilson, Stephanie Ferrante, Jill Sween and Candy and Barbara Brecker.

Father Serra Monument Dedicated

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bronze monument of Father Junipero Serra, the 18th century Franciscan missionary who established nine of California's 21 missions, was dedicated on the State Capitol grounds Saturday.

The bigger-than-life statue, which heads a relief map of the state with the 21 mission locations designated, was dedicated by the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

Those two orders raised half the statue's \$38,000 cost; the state legislature appropriated the rest.

Today in Long Beach

HOBBY SHOW — Long Beach Recreation Department Hobby Show, Municipal Auditorium, noon to 9 p.m.

ON STATE — "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," Actors' Circle Theater, 29 39th Place, 8:30 p.m.

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • NE 7-1267

"THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS"
—AND CO-HIT—
MICHAEL CAINE
"THE WRONG BOX"

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 7-1721
"IN LIKE FLINT"
"WAY, WAY OUT!"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-3281
Cont. 12—"IN LIKE FLINT"
"COME SPY WITH ME"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-8781
Cont. 12—"NIGHT OF THE GENERALS"
"WRONG BOX"

NORWALK, Norwalk 888-8137
Cont. 12—"RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP"
"RED LINE 7500"

SAN PEDRO
STRAHS, 1036 So. Pacific TE 2-2661
"RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP"
"SECRET AGENT SUPER DRAGON"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD"
"HATARI"

Drive-In Theatres

LA MIRADA BLANCO, Firststara UN-3-1711
"HOTEL"
"ANY WEDNESDAY"

PARAMOUNT, 14211 Param. ME 3-4548
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
"A GLOBAL AFFAIR"

NURSE, TEACHER, AUTHOR...

Varied Interests Keep Kathy Crosby Humming

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mrs. Bing Crosby, actress Kathryn Grant, an accredited teacher, registered nurse, wife and mother of three young children, has added another occupation to the list. She has become an author.

The pert, 33-year-old wife of the crooner was asked to write a book because, according to the publisher's representative who made the request, she was a gawman.

No, it isn't something from Africa. Gawman stands for "great American wife and mother."

Although she did write the book—titled in its not yet published state as "Bing and Other Things"—she refused to accept the gawman title for herself.

"I'M A FAILURE in all departments of wife and mother," the chic and poised young matron said with a smile that belied her words. "I admit it. It helps me to get rid of all those guilt complexes."

RESERVED SEATS
NOW ON SALE
INDIANAPOLIS
500 CLOSED CIRCUIT
TELECAST
CALL HE 4-4209

NATIONAL GENERAL COMMERCE
FOX
WEST COAST THEATRES

DOWNTOWN
WEST COAST
234 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Reggie Parking—418-4788
JAMES COBURN
"IN LIKE FLINT"
12:30-5:00-7:00
MICHAEL CAINE
"FUNERAL IN BERLIN"
BOTH IN COLOR

DOWNTOWN
IMPERIAL
317 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Reggie Parking—418-4788
OPEN NOON
"I, a woman"
"WILD FOR KICKS"
ADULTS

NORTH
CREST
4315 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach
Free Parking—418-4788
OPEN NOON
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
MICHAEL CAINE
"GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR
LAWRENCE FOLBERG
DEAN MARTIN—JOEY BISHOP
"TEXAS ACROSS RIVER"
BOTH IN COLOR

IN ROSSMOOR CENTER
FOX ROSSMOOR
17238 Los Alamitos Blvd., Long Beach
Free Parking—536-1848
OPEN NOON
HOTEL
PLUS
"ANY WEDNESDAY"
BOTH IN COLOR

BELMONT SHORE
BELMONT
4512 East Street St.—NE 8-1845
OPEN 12:15
"IN LIKE FLINT"
PLUS—
"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"
BOTH IN COLOR

IN SEAL BAY BEACH
3418 Seal Blvd.—431-1831
OPEN 12:45
8 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS!
"Russians Are Coming
Russians Are Coming"
"FORTUNE COOKIE"



MRS. BING CROSBY
Tells 'Other' Life

She sandwiched her writing amid nursing, substitute teaching, acting assignments, motherhood, her duties as a wife, and social obligations.

In town briefly from her home in the San Francisco suburb of Hillsborough for a breakfast given her by Immaculate Heart College, she freely admitted she had problems keeping up with all the demands.

"I CAN'T KEEP track of it all," she said. "Bing says I'm overprogrammed. I plan six things for a day and get two of them done and I can't remember what the others were."

"But I'd rather have it that way. I have seen women get up in the morning who don't know how to get through the day. I think having a whole night's

sleep would be marvelous. I would like to get one some year. But I'd rather never get it than to manufacture little things to get me through the day."

After she married Crosby in October 1957, she began work toward earning her registered nurse's cap. Finally, in 1963, after five years of work interrupted by the births of her three children, she became an R.N. Teaching credentials in general elementary education and in secondary art and speech education followed.

PLAZA PALM SPRINGS & SPRING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45
ELVIS PRESLEY
EASY COME, EASY GO
—3 COLOR HITS—
WALT DISNEY'S
BULLWHIP GRIFFIN

Paramount Drive-In
Theatre
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
FRANK SINATRA
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
—and—
BOB HOPE
"A GLOBAL AFFAIR"
ADM. \$175
PER CAR

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN
OPEN 9:30 A.M. — 3 BIG HITS
DORIS DAY—ROD TAYLOR
LIFE RIOT IN COLOR
"GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"
ALDO RAY—CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST SELLER SHOCKER IN COLOR
"NAKED & THE DEAD"
DARY MERRILL—THRILLER
"WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

SHE EXPLAINED the teaching: "I was a fine-arts major at the University of Texas, so I had to go back to school to take all the math and science courses for nursing. After all of those, education was not far off, so after I finished the nursing I completed work for the credentials a year ago."

The petite Mrs. Crosby, who hides her energy beneath a seemingly imperturbably poise, tends to play down her unusual combination of occupations.

"All mothers are teach-

ers and nurses," she said. "I'm just very selfish. I want it written on paper."

NOR DOES SHE believe her multitude of activities are unusual:

"We women have a billion things to do. Nowadays no woman can live just a domestic life anymore. She cannot be just a wife and mother. Each of us women

has schedules that are kind of fantastic."

Of all her careers, she finds acting the most satisfying. She stars in stock productions each summer and makes occasional television and movie appearances.

"The theater has given me security," she said. "It's let me do the rest of the things I do with flair."

ATLANTIC
Atlantic City, N.J.
SA 2-5161
EASY COME, EASY GO
12:30
CONTINUOUS

ART
4th & Cherry
SE 8-5435
Two of DISNEY'S BEST!
"Monkeys, Go Home"
"Fighting Prince of Donegal"
OPEN
1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS

AFTER ENJOYING THE
WORLD-FAMED OPERETTAS
YOU WILL LOVE THIS NEWLY ARRANGED CLASSIC
SERIES OF SUPERB ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENTS WHICH THE
PLAZA THEATRE
is proud to present!
The following programs will be shown every Tuesday, 1 day only
for 5 weeks starting Tuesday, April 18.
Regular prices — continuous every Tuesday from about 1 p.m.

MARIO LANZA
BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE
"DORETTA MORROW"
2 COLOR
HITS
TUESDAY,
APRIL 18
KISMET
HOWARD KEEL
ANN BLYTH

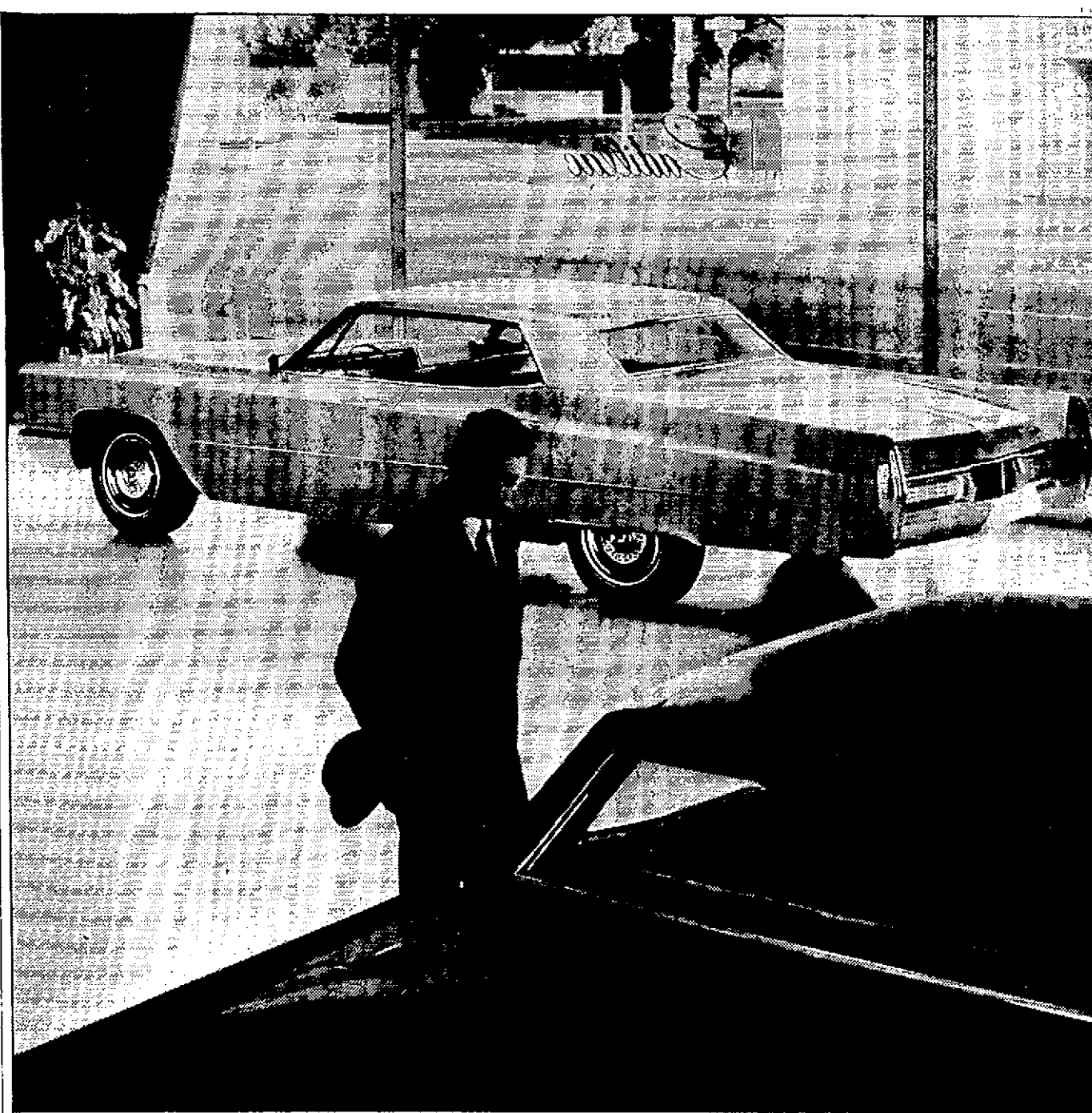
GEORGE STEVENS TUESDAY, APRIL 25 IN COLOR
"The Greatest Story Ever Told"

Maurice Evans—Judith Anderson
macbeth
2 BIG HITS
TUESDAY
MAY 2
KIRK DOUGLAS
"LUST FOR LIFE"
ANTHONY QUINN

"The Great
CARUSO"
Mario LANZA
Ann BLYTH
TUESDAY
MAY 9
2 GREAT MUSICALS
"IN COLOR"

TUESDAY, MAY 16
MADAME BUTTERFLY
TECHNICOLOR
PUCCINI MASTERPIECE
MAGNIFICENTLY TOLD IN ENGLISH!

Special discounts to adults and student group sales
for all showings



Can you afford to let another year go by?

Cadillac is by far the soundest automotive investment in the world. Some of Cadillac's twelve models, for example, cost less than the corresponding models of other fine cars. And, in a surprising number of cases, they cost little more than cars in the middle-price range. One reason is that Cadillac is gifted with a wide variety of equipment that would cost extra on lesser cars. A Cadillac price sticker is always worthy of careful study. Then, there is the matter of resale. It is a very real fact that Cadillac craftsmanship is an irresistible attraction to those who buy previously

owned Cadillacs year after year. This enables the person who buys a new Cadillac to drive his car for substantially less than many other makes over a one, two, or three year span. And, of course, Cadillac ownership offers satisfactions that cannot be measured in terms of cost. For how can you price its wonderful and relaxing quiet? Or its rewarding comfort? Or its incredibly smooth ride? So don't let another year go by without appreciating Cadillac price, Cadillac comfort, Cadillac performance and Cadillac value. Ask your authorized dealer for a demonstration.



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S ATTRACTIVE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS.

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LONG BEACH

Standard of the World



Lane to Speak
at Fullerton on
Death of JFK

Author Mark Lane will discuss President Kennedy's assassination and the current New Orleans probe into it when he appears 8:30 p.m. April 23 at California State College in Fullerton.

Lane, whose book "Rush to Judgment," disputes the single assassin theory of the Warren Report, spent two weeks recently with New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison.

ON VETS' EXEMPTION
Filing Ends April 17

Veterans entitled to the property assessment exemption have been reminded by City Assessor J. R. Cole that the deadline for filing such claims is 5 p.m. Monday, April 17.

Forms for making the 1967 claim were mailed last month to 15,000 Long Beach veterans, Cole said.

Any veteran who failed to receive the 1967 application, but who has filed a claim with the city within the past five years, may request a claim form by telephone.

Any veteran who has not previously filed for the exemption must appear in person at the city assessor's office in the City Hall, bringing with him his discharge papers and the deed to his property, Cole said.

Any honorably discharged veteran is entitled to a \$1,000 exemption in his assessment if his total holdings, including property, cash, insurance policies and similar worth, are less than \$5,000 if he is single, or less than \$1,000 if he is married.

Cole pointed out that the April 17 deadline is the same for filing claims for exemptions on both City of Long Beach and County of Los Angeles assessments.

Funds to Be
Solicited for
Cityhood Drive

Volunteer campaigners will go door-to-door in the Carson-Dominquez area, hoping to solicit almost \$4,000 in contributions to finance their incorporation battle.

Member of the incorporation committee announced they hoped to canvass each of the community's neighborhoods for donations of \$1, \$5 or \$10.

Chambers of commerce of the two areas have said they plan to contribute to the fund drive.

The committee also dis-

closed it plans to seek a Superior Court reversal of the March 15 decision of the Local Agency Formation Commission, excluding about 10 square miles and almost 10,000 persons from the proposed city.

Retirement Home

Visit "Quaker Gardens" beautiful 171-unit life-care home. Friendly atmosphere, new buildings on seven landscaped acres. Life-lease units available to ambulatory residents age 62 and over from \$8,000. Monthly life-care fee provides maid service, linen, medical-surgical needs, wonderful meals, all maintenance and telephone.

Visit, Write or Call for Information and Brochure.

(714) 539-9565

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SCREENS, STOPS, SLIDING GATES, ORNAMENTAL LANE FURNITURE

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Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

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3980 CHERRY AVE. PLAIN

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Siri's HOME FURNISHINGS since 1925

WAREHOUSE

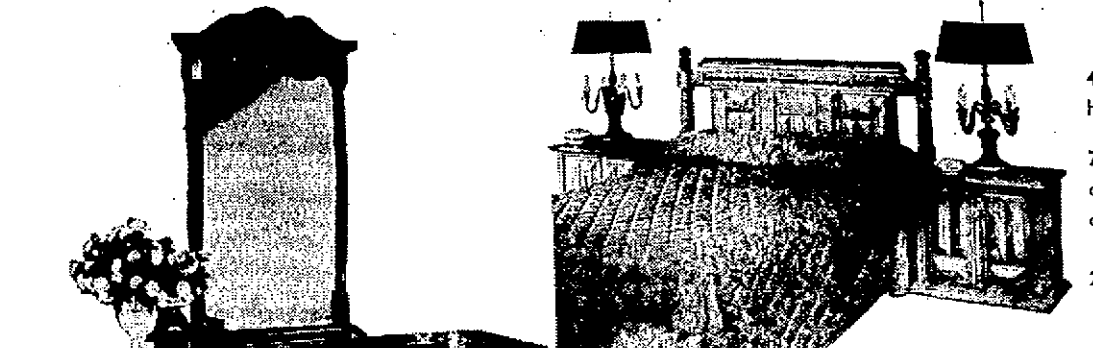
CLEARANCE SALE

OVER \$83,425 WORTH OF SURPLUS ITEMS AND DISCONTINUED DESIGNS FROM LEADING MAKERS OF FINE FURNITURE. MOST PERFECT. SOME WITH DEFECTS SLIGHT OR SERIOUS. ALL BROUGHT TO THE MAIN STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, ALL TO BE SOLD AT

DISCOUNTS OF 25%-70%

TERMS. UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

TODAY, SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.



VILLA HERMOSA
BY STANLEY

SPANISH IS THE ONLY WORD FOR THIS DARK PECAN OVERSIZE DRESSER, MAGNIFICENTLY CARVED MIRROR, HEADBOARD AND 2 COMMODOES, THE COMPLETE SET, REG. 639.50.

NOW LIMITED QUANTITY **397.50**

- 41 OTHER FINE EASTERN BEDROOMS**
- 449.50 VERONA by Bassett. Triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, plus 2 commodes, all in medium cherry **297.50**
 - 744.50 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL by Thomasville, in light Pecan oversize dresser, mirror, king-size headboard and two commodes, beautifully carved bamboo accents.....**497.50**
 - 249.50 ANTIQUE WHITE Mediterranean, triple dresser, headboard and two nightstands, plastic tops.....**185.**
 - 624.50 MODERN WALNUT by American of Martinsville. Triple dresser, mirror, commode and king-size headboard. High gloss finish**300.**
 - 699.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL in glowing fruitwood, triple dresser, mirror, delicately carved king-size headboard, plus two commodes**467.50**
 - 504.50 FORUM by Thomasville. Light scale Indian triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, plus two commodes **364.50**
 - 489.50 APPELLO by Stanley. Spanish triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, plus two commodes all in rich pecan**250.**
 - 514.50 HEAVY SPANISH OAK triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes**304.50**
 - 604.50 CASA LINDA by Thomasville. Medium Pecan Spanish triple dresser, mirror, full-size headboard, two commodes**485.**
 - 344.50 CONTEMPORARY Oil Walnut with formica top, triple dresser, mirror, headboard and two commodes.....**250.**
 - 449.50 SPANISH CONTEMPORARY dark Pecan dresser, mirror, full-size headboard and two nightstands. Modern lines with elegant Spanish detail**344.50**
 - 524.50 MAGNIFICENT ORIENTAL dark teak finish triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard, two commodes with antique bronze hardware**387.50**



108-INCH MODERN SOFA PLUSH GOLD FABRIC **344.50 VALUE ON SALE 175.**



98-INCH CONTEMPORARY SOFA SOLID WALNUT BASE, BURNT ORANGE SHAM SUEDE FABRIC **ON SALE 195.**



DECORATOR SAMPLE ELEGANT GOLD CUT VELVET APPLIED TO PALE OLIVE CHENILLE **675. VALUE ON SALE 395.**

- 699.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL custom quilted blue and green fabric, takes corner 9x9 feet **395.**
- 269.50 LOOSE PILLOW BACK six-foot sofa in quilted nylon fabric**175.**
- 699.50 TEN FEET OF LUXURY is yours in this citron velvet custom sofa by Quality of Calif.**497.50**
- 794.50 TUXEDO SECTIONAL by Quality of Calif., takes corner 7 feet by 11 feet in celadon antique satin trimmed in olive velvet**475.**
- 219.50 IMPORTED ITALIAN frame high-back club chair in hand-carved fruitwood avocado fabric**85.**
- 79.50-109.50 ACCENT CHAIRS. 12 small odd chairs in unusual colors and patterns, YOUR CHOICE.....**44.50**
- 599.50 HARRIS OF CALIF. Olive crushed velvet deeply tufted eight-foot tuxedo sofa**425.**
- 559.50 DECORATOR SOFA, loose pillow, avocado and olive stripe silk eight-foot, four-inch sofa**350.**
- 229.50 MODERN eight-foot blue and olive tweed sofa**165.**

DINING ROOM AND GAME SET FLOOR SAMPLES



1149.50 THOMASVILLE Far Horizons contemporary with Oriental influence. Glass enclosed china, large banquet table, four side and two arm chairs, all in light Pecan.....**675.**

359.50 CONTEMPORARY GAME SET, round formica-top table, plus set of four black naugahyde game chairs.....**245.**

459.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL antique white, round extension table, plus set of four high cane-back chairs**294.50**

559.50 SPANISH GAME table in pecan formica plus set of four fully upholstered game chairs on pedestal bases in olive and marigold**395.**

419.50 CONTEMPORARY oil walnut formica extension table plus set of four chairs in orange stripe.....**195.**

1174.50 AUTHENTIC ORIENTAL banquet table set of four high cane-back chairs plus buffet base with decorative top. Chinese teak finished solid hickory**675.**

LIGHT PECAN BUFFET OVAL TABLE AND SET OF 4 HIGH CANE BACK SIDE CHAIRS **ON SALE 475.**

REG. PRICE \$14.50

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- 19.50 COLORFUL FLORAL TABLE ARRANGEMENTS**5.**
- 239.50 SPANISH HI WING BACK CLUB CHAIR, copper and linen fabric**95.**
- 129.50 IMPORTED CHINESE LAMP TABLE in solid teak**50.**
- 29.50 FULL SIZE QUILTED BEDSPREADS, all colors**19.75**
- 24.50-39.50 IMPORTED MARBLE TABLE TOPS, 20x30 inches, YOUR CHOICE.....**11.**
- 239.50 ANTIQUE WHITE ITALIAN DOUBLE DRESSER, mirror, twin bed**115.**
- 295.50 3'x6' PARTY TABLE, ant. white frame, black marble inserts**95.**
- 174.50 ORIENTAL GAME TABLE, formica top, black legs, 42" round**45.**
- LAMP SHADES . . . RUG SAMPLES . . . THROW PILLOWS ODD COLORS. ALL AS-IS 1.95-9.95 VALUES **YOUR CHOICE 95¢**

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SECTION C

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YOUR PRICE **\$2299**

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Powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Sft. No. 889.

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BRAND NEW '67 MALIBU SPORT COUPE
TURBO THRIFT SIX, Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1966.

LIST PRICE \$2887
SAVE \$ 328
YOUR PRICE **\$2559**

BRAND NEW '67 CHEVY NOVA SPT. CPE.
Push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 970.

LIST PRICE \$2593
SAVE \$ 274
YOUR PRICE **\$2319**

BRAND NEW '67 CAMARO SPORT CPE.

155-hp. TURBO THRIFT SIX, Powerglide, bucket seats, heater, smog device. Sft. No. 1391.

LIST PRICE \$2861
SAVE \$ 362
YOUR PRICE **\$2499**

BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA STA. WAGON

AIR CONDITIONED, 275-hp. TURBO FIRE V-8, Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 956.

LIST PRICE \$4069
SAVE \$ 700
YOUR PRICE **\$3369**

BRAND NEW '67 CAPRICE SPORT CPE.

AIR CONDITIONED, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, push-button radio, whitewall tires, heater, deluxe belts, smog device. Stock No. 1741.

LIST PRICE \$4093
SAVE \$ 704
YOUR PRICE **\$3389**

BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA S.S. COUPE

V-8, bucket seats, Powerglide, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1574.

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YOUR PRICE **\$2899**

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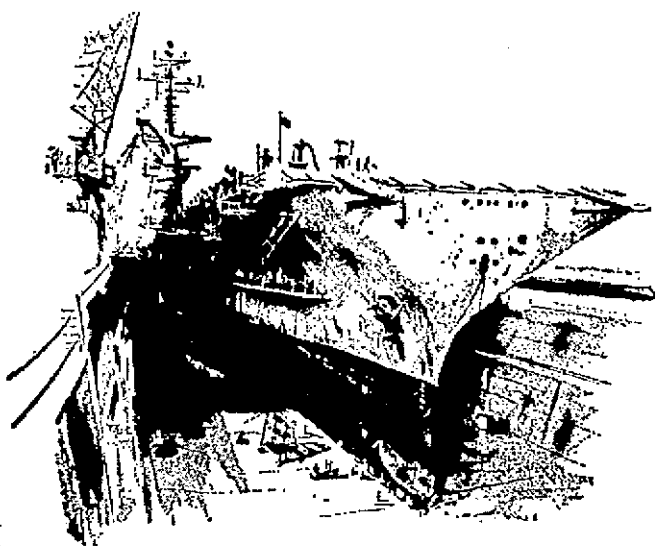
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'64 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 200 Signet Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, deluxe radio and heater, air cond., buckets. Low mileage. OWM-929. \$1599	'65 CHEV. SUPER SPORT V-8, Powerglide, power steer., radio, heater, air cond. Positively like new. Lic. NME-194. \$2299	'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS V8 Auto., radio, heater, white with red buckets. Positively immaculate. No. LUF-360. \$1499

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Many out-of-town readers will write you but will spend money for a long distance call.

DON'T OMIT THE PHONE NUMBER!
Use BLIND BOX NUMBERS! Avoid them at all costs. They are difficult to answer. It is more convenient to phone.

DON'T LEAVE HOME ON DAYS OTHERS MIGHT ANSWER YOUR AD!



DON'T OMIT WORDS THAT WOULD TEND TO INCREASE THE NUMBER OF RESPONSES

DON'T CONCEAL THE PRICE DESIRED!
Surveys show that many people will answer an ad unless the price is given.


THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY!

Among the large audience there is bound to be somebody who wants the things you have to offer. That person is not going to spend time, effort, money or gasoline to find out details of your proposition UNLESS you have worded your message so that it interests him. A few more words may mean a lot more dollars in your pocket. Remember that when you place your next advertisement.

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NOW FOR YOUR GREATER CONVENIENCE—2 FULL DAYS OF READERSHIP!

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012, Black R. 10 Joshua Tree 101 for sale, H&A 2-2121. **FRAME** residence—sit Dawson, 2000 sq ft, 2 br, make offer, \$37,000 est. 6-2121.

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DENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.17

176 Autos for Sale 176

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'66 BUICK

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MUD WAS PROBLEM THEN

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Mud, the thick, treacherous murky substance that was the bane of early motoring, has done much to provide this nation with its fine highways and provide good roads even to the remote areas.

The ooze which was cursed and condemned by everyone, enjoyed only by the young in mud-pie making, has become a \$100,000,000-a-year industry and a scientific one at that.

So, Mom, if junior has a fondness to play in mud, let him. Who knows, he may grow up to become one of the nation's Wizards of Ooze at pay, that will reach into the upper thousands.

For mud is one of the most important things used in the petroleum industry in the continuing race to bring in new sources of oil.

And with increased oil—and subsequently increased monies from taxes—funds have been provided for the great road building programs which took America out of the mud.

Oil men of the old days cursed it as they bogged down trying to slosh through quagmire. They encountered it in every consistency from too thick to drink and too thin to plow.

Today when he drinks to "Here's mud in your eye," it has a different meaning. The oilman loves that ooze.

★ ★ ★
UNDER MODERN DRILLING techniques mud performs in a big way as it is used as a lubricant for drilling bits, to flush out cuttings from the hole and to keep the hole "clean" during operations. There are many other ways that mud plays an important role in oil production.

One of nature's quirks is why oil has been found in the most muddy parts of the world, reports Marathon Oil Co., in its trade publication.

Explorers seeking black gold have battled goo deep in the Libyan desert, the frozen wilderness of the north, in the swamps of Louisiana, in South American jungles and on main streets of hundreds of boom towns.

They have found it in the murky waters of Cook Inlet in Alaska and rivers of it thousands of feet below the surface.

Oilmen have analyzed it, made a science of it, manufactured it and turned it into a large industry.

Mud Can Be Beautiful! Just Ask An Oilman



DIFFERENT STORY TODAY



A WIZARD OF OOZE FONDLES HIS CONCOCTION ... TO YOU IT IS AN ICKY MESS

WHEREVER THEY HAVE GONE, they haven't been able to escape it—their name is written in it. Their glamorous history really has been a preoccupation with the most unalluring of substances—mud.

In the vast drilling program under way in the Port of Long Beach by THUMS, mud is doing its part in a big way, report the drilling crews. It goes into every well to help make the hole from which production begins after only a few days of work.

A beautiful thing about mud—if mud can be beautiful—is the way it can be used over and over. When it returns from the hole, bringing back cuttings, it is flushed through a shaker screen to remove chips and then it is allowed to settle in a sump pit or basin and tiny rock particles settle to the bottom.

Once settled, the mud then is tested by a "Wizard of Ooze" and any needed additives are mixed in it. Then it is pumped back into the hole.

Some wells may use as much as two million pounds of mud for much of it is lost as it spreads out into subsurface formations. And it would not be unusual for the mud to cost \$1 per foot of drilling depth. In some deep wells as much as \$300,000 has been spent on mud.

★ ★ ★
OIL HISTORY TELLS US that the very first oilman, Col. Edwin L. Drake felt the tenacious grasp of mud when the original well was drilled in western Penn-

sylvania more than a century ago. Although they had to drill but 69½ feet to find oil, Col. Drake and his driller, Billy Smith, had erected the derrick over a strata of quicksand. When they drilled into the gushing sand, it rushed into the hole quicker than they could bail it.

Frustrated for a time, they obtained a large bore pipe and pounded it down 32 feet to some bedrock, successfully shutting off the flow of muck.

Their invention of oil well casing still is used throughout oil fields.

Early wildcaters seeking to follow Col. Drake, fell into the trap of mud mother nature seemed to be using to protect her treasure. Those wildcaters reckoned that oil flowed in underground rivers which paralleled surface streams. So they began drilling along the soggy bank of a stream which became known as Oil Creek—where the mud was.

With no scientific background or knowledge, those early wildcaters were lucky. Their creekology paid off in some pretty good wells.

★ ★ ★
OF COURSE THERE WERE no pipelines to flow the petroleum out of the creek area so whisky barrels were used, recalled the Marathon oil publication. The leading petroleum dripped into already muddy roads which resulted in a semi-liquid paste which refused to dry in the summer or coagulate in the winter and the horses and mules literally drowned in the mess.

Independent Press-Telegram
Progress
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1967

A gritty wildcatter, George A. Boughton, took the initiative in fighting the quagmire around a drilling site. Fresh water used to flow cuttings from a well to the surface did much to make the mud mess. So Boughton, instead of using fresh water in drilling, mixed mud in water and flushed it down the well. The mud formed a solid wall on the sides of the hole, shutting off a flow of troublesome quicksand, and the rushing waters.

Thus was the beginning of a useful purpose for mud.

Crude oil accumulated underground during prehistoric times was trapped in natural stone containers created by landslides, earthquakes or shifting faults. Drill bits encounter frustrating rock formations and some voids or cavities.

Veteran oilmen experimented with all kinds of mud mixtures to offset these problems. Sawdust, straw, hay, feathers, walnut shells, ground up tires, corn starch, hog bristles, fish scales and leather fibers are among mixtures conjured up by the "Wizards of Ooze."

One of the major functions of today's drilling muds is to keep the hole clear. Soaps and detergents are sometimes used as emulsifiers and there is a recent development of a type of mud that resembles shaving cream from an aerosol can. It cleans out a hole as it is used.

Bentonite, a type of clay that swells when it becomes wet is a basic thickening agent used in the muds. Barite, a very heavy clay found in some mines is used

Staff Photos

By CHUCK SUNDQUIST

for weight material when great gas pressures are encountered. Sometimes even lead ore is added for weight.

There are three basic types of drilling mud: water base, oil base and emulsion muds, but there are thousands of variations.

Drilling muds are mixed with the fastidiousness of a chef. Major oil companies have research centers where exotic new muds are concocted. Mud engineers give advice to the drillers on which to use.

What would the early-day driller have thought when a young college grad appeared and said he was a mud engineer?

Now, ironically, the mucky substance which plagued drilling operations from the start, has become a \$100,000,000 industry which helps solve some of the stickiest drilling problems.

So, Mom, if your youngsters play in mud, maybe you better let them. In fact, you might take them over to play on the banks of Bixby Slough in Wilmington. That slough was formed when early drillers on Signal Hill dug out the clay and hardpan mixtures to use in developing that great field. You might let the lad get an early touch toward becoming a "Wizard of Ooze."



MAGIC EARTH POURED IN HERE

On the Inside...

PAGE 2—Irvine Co., to build big financial center for Orange County.

PAGE 2—There is plenty of available money in Southland for home buyers.

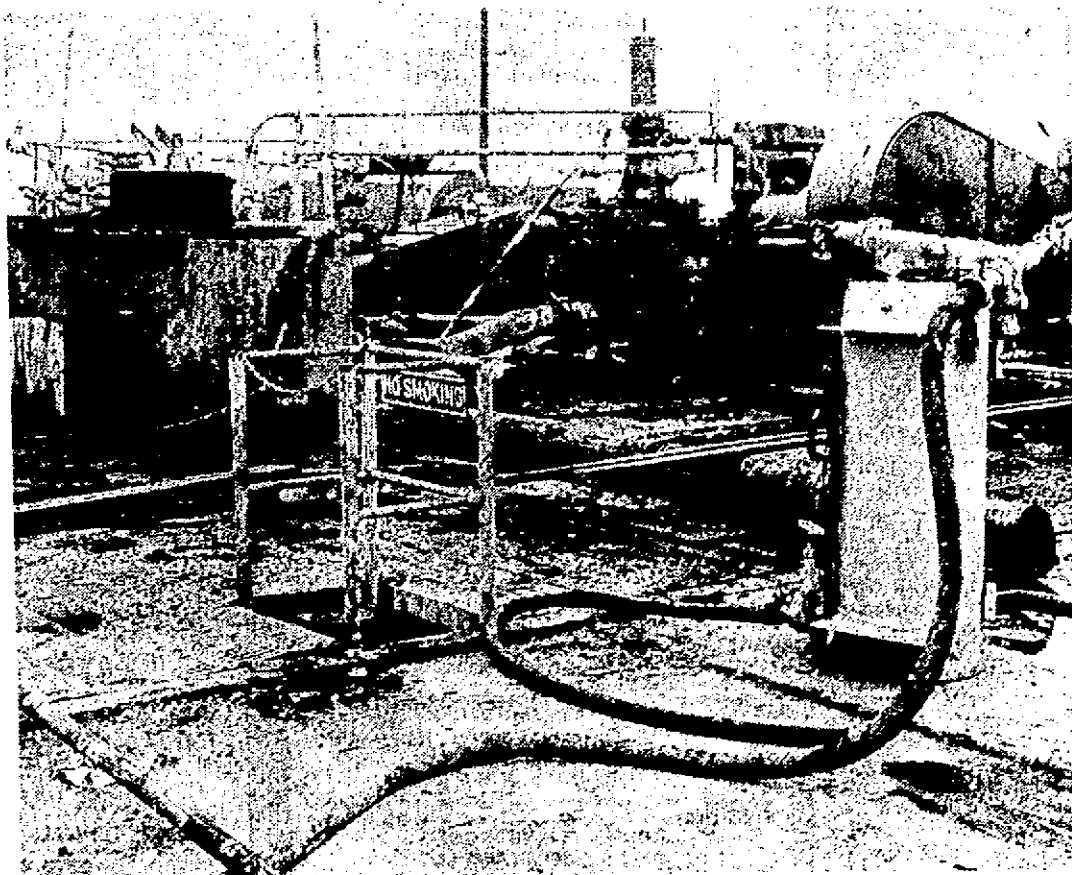
PAGE 4—Downtown Park and Shop System reports on years of progress.

PAGE 7—Credit card frauds vigorously pursued by major oil company.

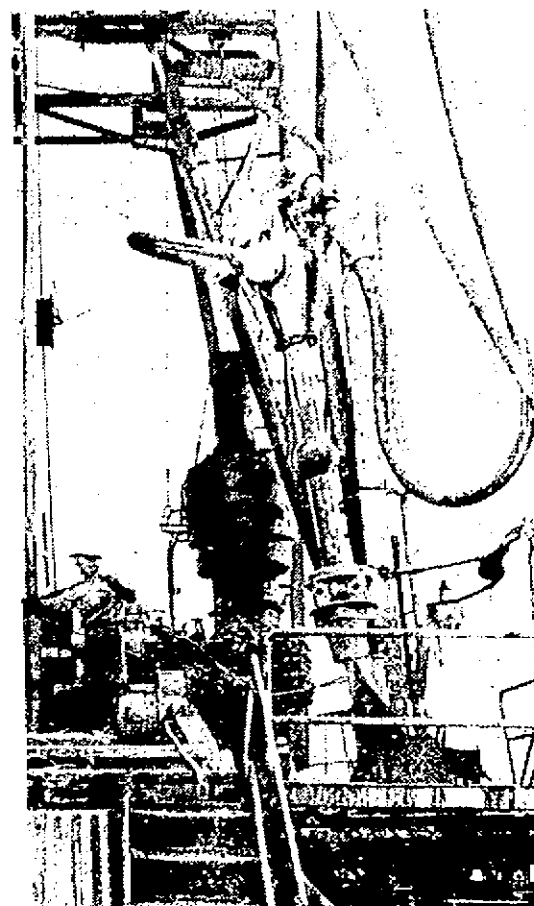
PAGE 9—More apartment-hotels needed near hospitals over nation.

PAGE 10—California's economy greater than that of many nations.

PAGE 11—Mobile home life isn't so mobile now.



MIXING TANKS SEEM MESSY BUT AFTER ALL WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM MUD?



MIXTURE FED UNDER PRESSURE

Irvine Co. Plans Financial Center

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

In a move to make Orange County a great financial center, the Irvine Co. will erect a \$3,500,000 building in Newport Center for offices for regional banking, lending and stock brokerage firms.

The company said ground breaking for the nine-story, 70,000 square foot building will be July 14. The structure will be known as Irvine Tower. A second structure is on the planning boards.

After 92 years on its present location east of Tustin, the Irvine Co. will occupy three floors of the structure as new corporate quarters.

Numerous commitments have already been made with the company by various important financial institutions, including mutual savings firms and for offices, the company said. Names of these concerns will be announced shortly.

William L. Pereira and Associates, who did the overall master plan for the Irvine Ranch development and Newport Center, is the designer for the "Tower."

★ ★ ★

THE MODERNISTIC glass-sided building will be unique in design with the concrete superstructure exposed and reflective glass will constitute 90 per cent of the exterior building material.

The building will be at the corner of Newport Center Drive and Santa Rosa Street, directly east of Fashion Island.

The second sister Tower is planned within three years to complement the Irvine Tower to provide additional office space for financial firms.

Competitive bids will be called for by July 1, and will be opened by Aug. 1. The building is expected to be open by Sept. 1, 1968. Parking facilities around the first Tower will be provided for some 540 cars.

Master planning the landscaping for the new structure is the San Francisco firm of Sasaki-Walker. John Millick is design coordinator for the Irvine Co. with Jack George supervising the project for the Pereira organization. Ron Case of the Irvine Co. is leasing agent.

★ ★ ★

OFFICES FOR the Irvine Co. were established in the present location at Myford Road and Irvine Boulevard in 1876. Previously they had been in the old ranch house built in 1868 at the head of Newport Bay.

When the shift was made to the present location the entryway to the James Irvine home was used for the office. In 1891 a one-room structure was built on the residence grounds and became the office.

In 1929 a stucco building was erected on the property and became the new offices and in 1958 that structure was modified, considerably, as the Irvine Ranch Co. began expanding into the current many developments on the huge ranch.

★ ★ ★

LAST FALL'S CONSUMERS' boycott of food stores is no longer in the headlines, but it is still plaguing food merchants, according to "Chain Store Age." Especially in Denver, the origin and national symbol of consumer unrest, chain stores are still, six months after the movement, caught in a pricing squeeze.

Chains in Denver must fight so competitively to stay alive, with deep-cut pricing on many items, that their profit margins hardly cover costs of doing business. One chain, Red Owl, closed all its Denver stores and gave the city up indefinitely. Says one chain executive: "The more business we do, the more we lose."

The situation persists although the two main consumer groups are at loggerheads. The National Housewives for Lower Prices accuses the United National Consumers Association of advocating a return to federal wage and price controls.

The chains are making strenuous efforts to explain their pricing policies. But a leader of the consumer's group commented "They are treating us like erring children, or talking right over our heads."

A development arising from the boycott is that many chains are planning to charge 10c for cashing checks to cover this overhead cost.

In the interest of better public relations, Safeway Stores (the nation's No. 2 food chain) posted signs stating "Bad checks cost us \$139,000 in the first 40 weeks of 1966. Help us keep costs down so we can sell at the lowest possible prices."

PUREX IS EXPANDING sales into a broad new area for its No. 1 product, Purex liquid household bleach. This was announced at the Lakewood home office of the company by President William R. Tinscher.

Although national in scope in the sale of many other products, Purex had never been sold in the east. Now with the expansion in the East and the expansion into southeastern coastal states, will make the company's new super bleach available in all parts of the country except New England.

BROADER USE OF USED metalworking equipment by developing nations will be encouraged through a financing program announced by the Agency of International Development.

The program will authorize financing of rebuilt or reconditioned machine tools and metalworking equipment purchased from private industry for export abroad.

AID programs have in the past included some used American equipment but virtually all was government property. Results of this "pilot" program, will determine whether the procedure will be broadened to cover additional types of machinery and equipment.

A NATIONWIDE CAMPAIGN against crime has caught on quickly in over 200 cities and towns around the country. As a result, an estimated 12,000 business organizations with over 130,000 personnel driving vehicles equipped with two-way radios will soon be actively supporting their local police in their efforts to protect life and property.

The campaign, known as Community Radio Watch, calls for personnel who drive vehicles with two-way radio equipment to utilize it in the public interest. Through their employers, drivers are asked to serve as "eyes and ears" for the police in their community.

Participants observe and report suspicious acts and unusual occurrences to their offices. Their offices then relay the reports to the proper municipal authorities for appropriate action. Other residents of the community are encouraged to report by telephone to the proper authorities.

Any individual who uses two-way radio to report a situation which results in the saving of life and/or property becomes eligible for a special distinguished service award.

REGULATION OF WELLHEAD natural gas prices by the Federal Power Commission will cause a shortage of natural gas in the United States, and even if price levels were to be raised immediately, it is already too late to avert totally this shortage, a Mobil Oil Corp. executive says. Frank C. Bolton of Houston, vice president in charge of the company's natural gas unit, says that the shortage will result because natural gas prices allowed by the Commission are too low to justify sufficient exploration to meet the demand.

"The Commission began its efforts to regulate producer prices when proved gas reserves seemed entirely adequate to accommodate the demand while regulatory methodology was developed and tested," he explained. "Who could have predicted that 13 years later the metho-

dology would still be developing and that no history of methodology in action had even begun. Time has slipped away. From a condition of surplus supply, we are in or at least at the threshold of a market characterized by demand requirements exceeding supply."

Bolton pointed out that even if the Commission were to recognize its error and to remedy it, and if natural gas producers use maximum effort to bring new supplies into the market, the results would not arrive in time to avoid a shortage of some kind. In the first place, he said, most large companies allocate their funds upon business plans that encompass five years or more, and their levels of expenditures for exploration activity in the United States are already largely decided upon at least through 1971. Companies can change those plans, of course, but commitments are made far in advance.

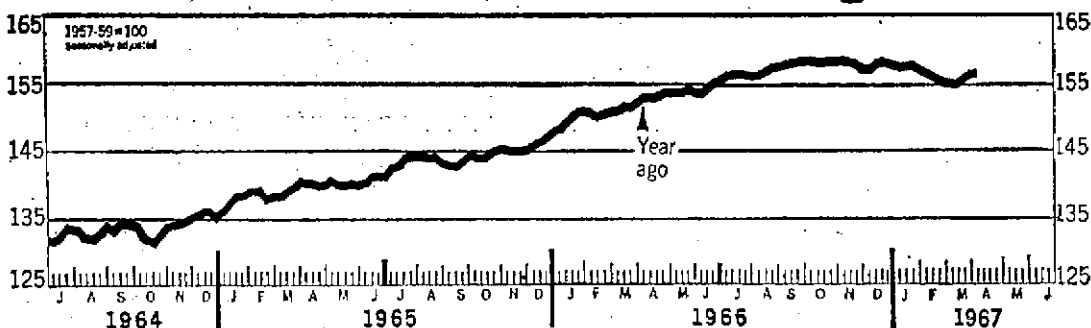


MERRILL LYNCH BUILDS DOWNTOWN

This 5,000 square foot office building will be completed in September for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith on the northwest corner of First Street and Long Beach Boulevard. O.K. Earl Corp. of Pasadena has planned and will

build this 151st office for the New York Stock Exchange brokerage firm. The facility, which Merrill Lynch has designated a "major office," will be serviced by a full range of electronic equipment to assist in stock and bond trading.

Index Hits Two-Month High Point



BUSINESS WEEK index

The Index advanced again last week and reached its highest point in over two months — showing recovery from the strike-depressed levels of February. The chart line reflects the general health of the economy at 2.5 per cent above its year-ago level.

The auto industry was the big gainer of the week, as production increased 6 per cent, after seasonal adjustment, above a week before. Production remains considerably below last year's level.

The energy components showed moderate upturns in the latest week. Electric power output rose 1 per cent, after seasonal adjustment. Crude oil refinery runs re-

mained unchanged from the previous week — hovering near peak levels reached in January.

PAPERBOARD PRODUCTION rose 1 per cent in the latest week, and is now back to levels reached earlier in the year.

Steel and the transportation components were the losers for the week. After seasonal adjustment, steel declined 2 per cent, and reached its lowest level since Feb. 4. Carloadings in the latest week were 7.8 per cent below the like week in 1966, and 1.4 per cent below the previous week. Intercity truck tonnage dipped 4.3 per cent last week, and remains 7.5 per cent below a year ago.



M. H. GONSIOR

Named to New Post at Hughes

Marwin H. Gonsior has been named manager of technical services, group office, Beach Insurance men and Hughes Aircraft Co.'s announced merger of their interests and opening of offices in the International Tower, 666 East Ocean Boulevard.

The newly-created group-level office marks the consolidation at Hughes-Fullerton of the functions of components processes, property, and calibration and maintenance of test equipment.

Gonsior will be responsible for supervising and coordinating all activities within the five areas. Prior to his new assignment, Gonsior served as manager of instrument and property services. A native of Oak Park, Ill., Gonsior joined Hughes in December 1949 and has been with Hughes-Fullerton since it was organized in 1957. He is a vice president of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce and lives in Fullerton.

Plenty of Money for Home Buyers

California's savings and loan associations chalked up a net savings gain of more than \$700 million for the first quarter of 1967, up 74 per cent over the comparable period last year, the California Savings and Loan League revealed today.

According to Robert S. Fuller, league president, the three-month gain is 40 per cent more than had been estimated for the first six months of the year, and, if the trend continues, will mean at least a billion-dollar savings gain for California S&L's in the

first half of 1967. Withdrawal ratios, he added, are the lowest in 10 years.

FULLER EMPHASIZED that the tight money situation is definitely over, and, according to him, "There is plenty of money available from savings and loan associations for home financing, and there will be even more."

"With the amount of home-financing funds available from S&L's, due to large net savings increases, we look for a pick-up in the home building and real estate endeavors in the next few months."

Two Insurance Offices Merged

Two well known Long Beach insurance men announced merger of their interests and opening of offices in the International Tower, 666 East Ocean Boulevard.

The two were Clare D. Hamman and Everett H. Miller Jr. The firm will be known as Hamman-Miller Inc. Hamman has been in the in-



KIT VEEP

William E. Lewis, formerly assistant to the president, Kit Manufacturing Co., with executive offices in Long Beach, has been elected a vice president of the pioneer mobilehome and travel trailer manufacturing concern. Lewis will head all production facilities, with six plants located in California, Idaho, Kansas and Ohio.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Trade Tips

ON THE WORLD MARKET

Something old and something new are always being sought by overseas buyers of American products, because world market needs are so diversified.

This week an Australian firm wants a supply of gasoline operated washing machines and kerosene refrigerators, while a Netherlands firm seeks the latest in plastic.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts. Here is a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRALIA — Washing machines, gasoline operated only; refrigerators, kerosene-operated only. Direct purchase and agency. W.S.T. Pty. Ltd., 22 Jamison St., Sydney, N.S.W.

BELGIUM — Automobile body polish, cleaners. Plastic containers of all kinds. Direct purchase and agency. Etablissements Chamextra, 37 Ave. Emile Verhaeren, Brussels 3.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Veterinary pharmaceutical preparations. Direct purchase and agency. Alimento Balanceados, C. por A., P.O. Box 993, Santo Domingo.

ECUADOR — All types of fishing rods, lines, flies, hooks, related supplies for lake and river trout angling. Illustrated catalogs, prices requested with offers. Direct purchase and agency. Reply in Spanish. Ing. Franco Dirani, P.O. Box 111, Quito.

GERMANY — Hand-operated portable drilling machines; hand-operated portable grinding machines, boring lathes up to 40 millimeters drilling capacity; sawing machines and cutting-off machines. Request price quotations c.i.f. German or Dutch ports. Request replies in German. Rudolf Oberreich, 35 Schuetzenstrasse, Postfach 7332, 58 Hagen-Haspe.

GUATEMALA — Medium-sized, electrical bakery machinery and equipment. Requests replies in Spanish. Panaderia "Las Victorias", Andres Hernandez A., 5a Avenida 14-34, Zona 1, Guatemala City.

IRELAND — Cooperative and professional dry cleaning machinery; automatic domestic clothes washers; restaurant back-bar call order units of stainless steel. A. H. Masser Ltd., Precision Works, Kylemore Road, Ballyfermot, Dublin.

ITALY — Commercial electric juicers for restaurants, cafeterias. Alicar s.r.l., Via Maurilio, Rome.

JAMAICA — Non-automotive diesel engines, 4-20 hp, preferably 4-cycle, suitable for mounting on 2-wheel trailer irrigation

pump units. Initial requirement of 57 engines. Antilles Trading Co., Ltd., 2 Ashenheim Road, Kingston 11.

JORDAN — Calculating, accounting and adding machines; typewriters, duplicating machines, office furniture; paper, pencils, pencil sharpeners, carbon paper, other office supplies. Request catalogs, price lists, samples where practical. The Director General, Supply Import & Export Dept., Ministry of National Economy, Amman.

KOREA — Various types of machine tools. Direct purchase and agency. Asian Brothers & Co., Ltd., Central P.O. Box 5247, 309 New Hotel Korea Bldg., 129 1-ka, Uchi-ro, Chung-ku, Seoul.

NETHERLANDS — Special purpose cutlery for premium gift articles and small kitchen utensils, implements such as bean, pop, openers; Small giveaway plastic toy novelties, inexpensive toys; toys not involving English language. Inexpensive outdoor sporting goods, including fishing and camping accessories. de Gruyter & Zoon, N.Y. 14 Orthenstraat, 's-Hertogenbosch.

SWITZERLAND — Full line of electric household appliances, consumer type such as washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric can openers, electric scissors; household and auto radios, record players, phonographs, and accessories such as electron tubes, capacitors, diodes, transistors. RTS Radio Television Service GmbH, Scheuch zer strasse 46, 8006 Service GmbH, Zurich.

THAILAND — Electric powered hand tools, 220 volt, ac and 50 cycle. C.i.f. prices, catalogs requested. Direct purchase and agency. The Supaphan Ltd., 465 Siphya Road, Bangkok.

UGANDA — Automatic sulphonation plant for manufacture and packaging of detergent compounds by dosed burning of sulphur. Plant capacity to be two or three tons per day of liquid or flaked detergent. Uganda Distributing Co., P.O. Box 3045, Kampala.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

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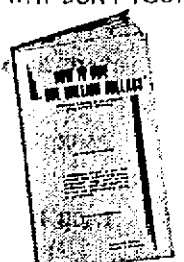
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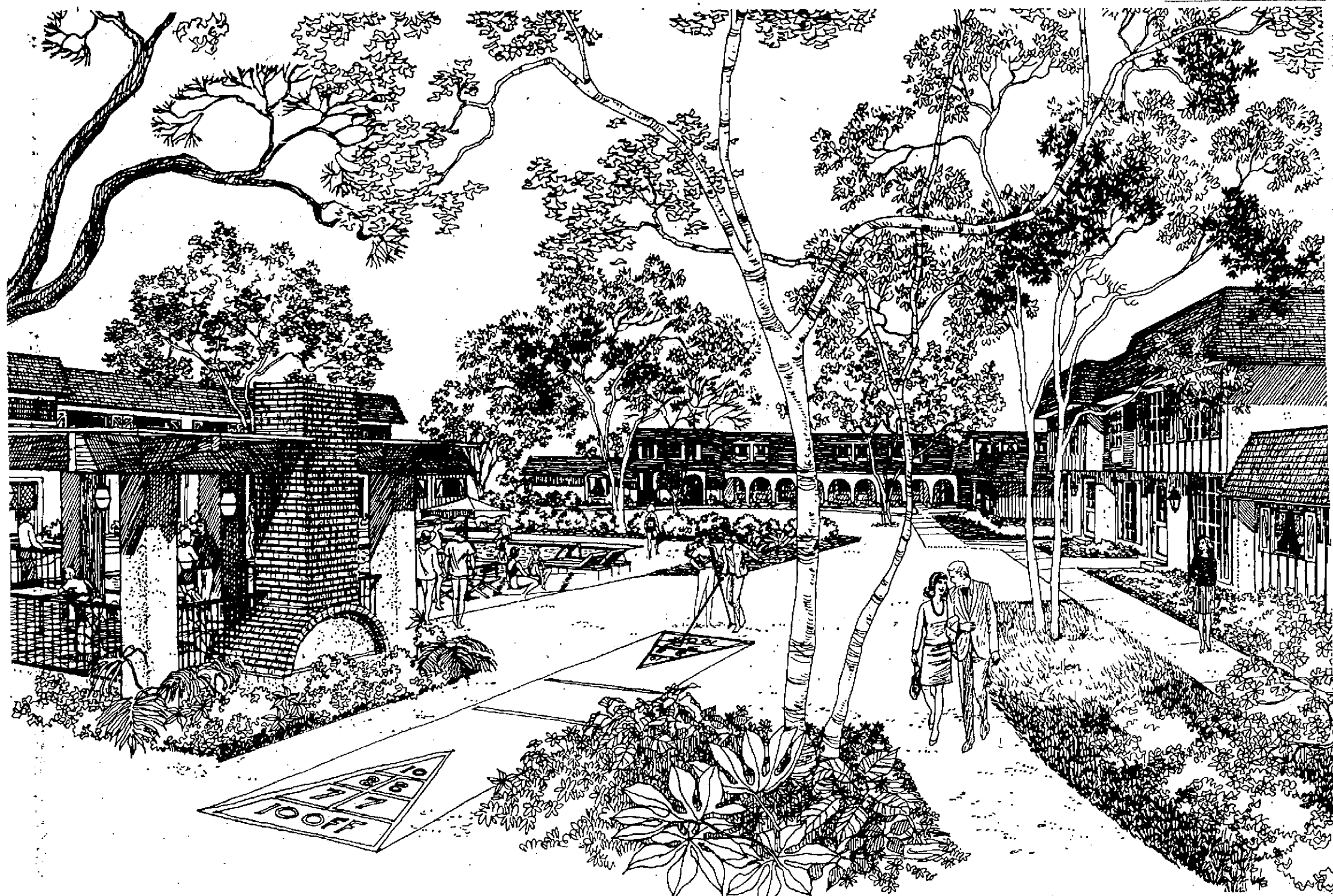
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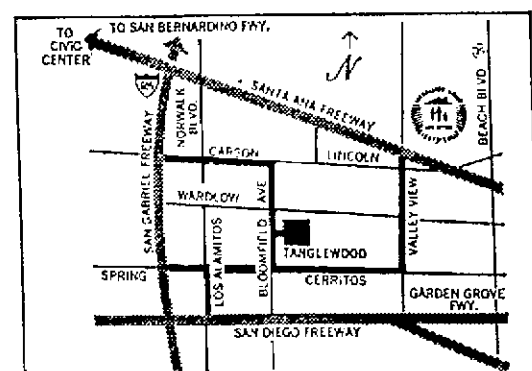
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DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models.
From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models.
From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.



BEAUTIES AID BEAUTIFICATION

After a remarkable record of business over 15 years, the Downtown Long Beach Park and Shop lots are getting new signs and other steps in beautification. Miss Alabama (Cindy Baker) and Miss Indiana (Bonnie Barkley) of the IBC contest do their part in promoting the beautification.

Downtown Park, Shop Plan Really Clicks Here

Fifteen years ago several downtown Long Beach merchants dreamed up an idea of a central city parking validation system to protect their area from decentralization. They solicited the cooperation of the parking lot operators and installed Park and Shop signs at their own expense.

Originated in California in 1952 by the Downtown Long Beach Associates and supported by the local newspapers the dream grew into today's Park and Shop plan which has been copied by dozens of cities throughout the United States.

Park and Shop opened for business with only 12 lots and approximately 300 spaces. That modest effort is a far cry from today's 48 lots dotting the central business area.

Bill Johns, president of DLBA said: "The total capacity of these lots including Lincoln Park Garage and excluding the hundreds of Municipal Auditorium spaces available for Park and Shop patrons now exceeds 6300 spaces."

"ALMOST 200 BUSINESSES of all kinds support Park and Shop. They have spent \$1,569,950 as of Feb. 28, representing 7,834,750 hours of free validated parking," Johns concluded.

The Central City Business Area Beautification Committee with the approval of the DLBA Board of Directors is now in the process of replac-

ing the worn out 15-year-old Park and Shop signs.

Members of the Park and Shop program purchase special stamps, similar to postage stamps, from DLBA. When a customer presents a parking ticket for validation at Park and Shop stamp is affixed to it, good for one hour of free parking. A maximum of four stamps can be obtained by the customer as she patronizes various businesses.

THIS ENTITLES her to park all day in cases where the parking lot maximum rate

is 80 cents or less. If the maximum all day rate is more than 80 cents the customer merely pays the difference.

When large purchases are made many Park and Shop sponsors hand out the stamps without regard to the four stamp maximum suggested by DLBA.

The words Park and Shop in an oval shaped insignia was trademarked by DLBA on March 1958. It may not be copied by anyone. Since that time DLBA has leased the name to eight cities in California for \$1 each a year.

Housing Now in the Clear but Not Out of the Woods

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the clearing but not yet out of the woods. That's where housing appears to be, following last year's dramatic slump.

The slump came as the demand for credit far outpaced the supply and savings and loan associations and other mortgage lenders fell behind in the competition for funds.

Here are some of the signs indicating a recovery has begun:

—HOUSING STARTS increased nearly 15 per cent in January for their third straight monthly gain. Nevertheless, starts remained 23 per cent below a year ago.

—Average interest rates on conventional home mortgages, those not backed by the federal government, declined for the first time in over a year. While the drop in rates was negligible, the federal home loan bank board noted that

other mortgage terms also became more liberal in January.

—Savings and loans took in a record \$8.2 billion in January. While withdrawals also rose to an all-time high of \$7.9 million, the net gain of \$300 million compares with a net loss of \$50 million a year ago.

DESPITE THE BETTER savings flow, mortgage lending by S-and-L's continued sharply below a year ago, off nearly 50 per cent from January 1966.

This year's report of the Council of Economic Advisors gives a clue to what may be happening. Published in January, the Council's report said that housing had touched bottom but the recovery would take considerable time.

S-and-L's and other lenders can be expected to resume fullscale mortgage lending only after rebuilding depleted liquidity, the Council said. And even after a home loan is made, it takes a while for contracts to be let and con-

struction to get under way. "The effects of last year's monetary restraint (tight money) will still be felt for many months, the report said.

Desert Spa Purchased

DESERT HOT SPRINGS (UPI) — Sale of the Desert Highlands Hot Springs Corp. for about \$200,000 was announced by Clifford Babin, one of 10 partners who owned the corporation.

The new owners are Nick Passavanti of Palm Springs, and Joseph Piretti and Nick

Losciento of Englewood, N.J. They said they planned to change the name of the facility, which includes the Desert Highlands Hot Springs, pools, a coffee shop, dining room and cocktail lounge.

The new name would be the Lido Island Desert Spa and Restaurant, they said.



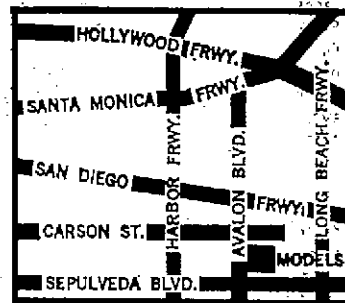
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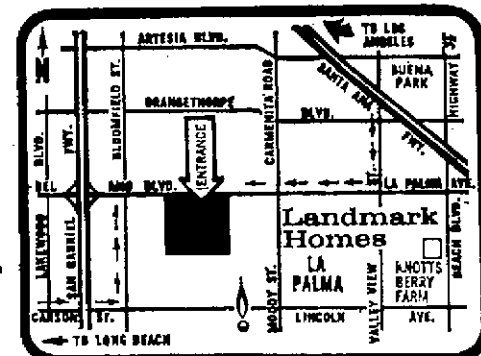
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Photo Display by Lee Finney

A one-man photography exhibition is being presented by Lee Finney in the lobby of the Long Beach office of Community Savings and Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Finney, a professional photographer, exhibits a number of his award winning portraits. His pictorial representations were shown at the New York World Fair and he has participated in the Professional Photographer's National Exhibit for the past three years. His works have also been seen in exhibits at the Los Angeles County Museum of Science and Industry.

Convalescent Hospital Set for Santa Ana

A 159-bed convalescent hospital and nursing home will be built at 9681 W. 11th St., Santa Ana, by Casa Contenta Convalescent Hospitals.

Total cost of the project, according to president Isidor Friedman, will be \$1,200,000. Interim financing has been arranged by Fidelity Bank, Beverly Hills.

The hospital, which will be called Casa Contenta, is the sixth in Southern California for the hospital operating group, which is based in Panorama City. It will be the group's first Orange County facility.

Earth Scientists to Study Area Like Open Textbook

The Long Beach-Los Angeles region will be an "open textbook" for the earth scientists who will meet in Los Angeles April 10-13.

They are members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. Their joint convention is expected to draw 2,500 delegates, speakers and wives.

To take advantage of the varied geology of the Southern California region, a dozen field trips have been scheduled for the convention.

"This region is like an open textbook, revealing many of the geologic formations known in the earth's crust," said John A. Forman, field trips committee chairman. "The highly compressed, folded and faulted formations are exposed in this area because of their comparatively recent activity and the dry climate. And as every resident of the basin knows who has felt an earth tremor, geologic forces are still at work changing the face of the landscape."

Oil development in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area will also receive the attention of the geologists. In no other city can be seen the compatible drillsites which the petroleum companies have developed.

The dramatic Long Beach Harbor development will be viewed on another tour. Another trip will take geologists to Catalina Island, for a view of the geology and the oceanographic facilities there.

Scuba diving equipment, participants will visit underwater outcrops around the Coronado Islands, and the heads of submarine canyons.

ONE FIELD TRIP will take geologists up the series of former beaches in the Palos Verdes hills. Another will show them the strata which were built up in the Santa Monica mountains. Three tour groups will visit the Ventura Basin. On several of the field trips, the geologists will be able to collect samples on the tiny fossils which have proved valuable in establishing the age of various rock layers.

The most exotic field trip will be an undersea tour in the La Jolla area. Using

Landmark Home Sales Booming

Manager of the La Palma homesite, R. B. Sheakley, reports continued excellent public response to the big two-story Landmark Homes.

According to Sheakley, a number of factors are responsible for the fast sales pace at the site. He points out that many buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment and the 6 1/4 per cent financing as factors.

One of the additional features is the three-car garages.

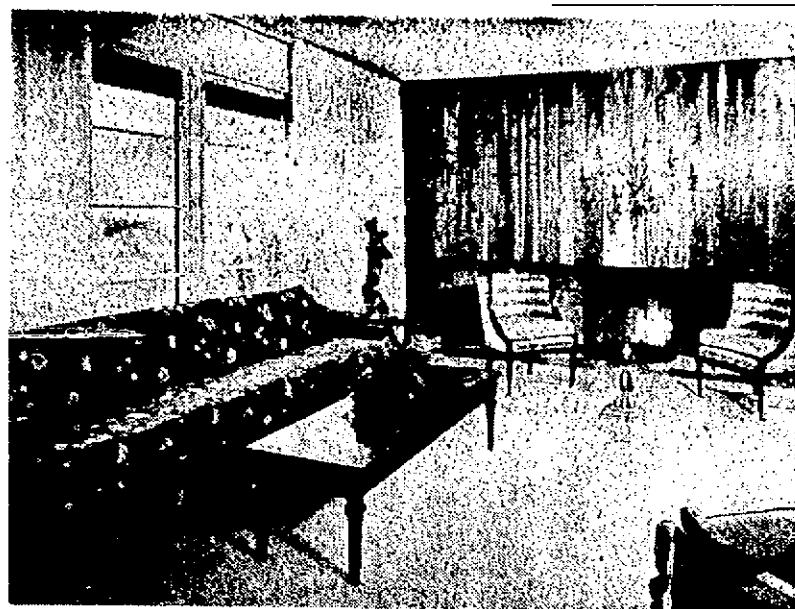
Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space.

HOMESEEKERS are invited to visit the model area in the city of La Palma. Located near the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, the newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. All homes are two-story and feature underground utilities, carpeting, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

Prices begin at \$30,875. All terms are completely flexible.

Buys Markets

NATICK, Mass. (UPI) — Zayre Corp. says it has acquired Shoppers City, Inc., a Minneapolis-based department store operator with four outlets.



HAS BUILT-IN CHARM... Living Room By Landmark

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK — Business conditions have deteriorated somewhat more in recent weeks than was anticipated, but there is virtually no danger of a full fledged recession, economists of Bankers Trust Co. report. Dr. Roy L. Reiersen, the bank's chief economist, saw a continuing danger, however, in the growth of business inventory accumulation.

NEW YORK — A new device for curbing air pollution from apartment house incinerators called the Turbafaire was demonstrated by Western Precipitation Division of Joy Manufacturing Co. The company claims the device will require little maintenance, is easy to install and will "scrub" the black carbon gases out of incinerator smoke.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three companies have announced they will submit a joint proposal to design, build and operate the government's fish protein concentrate pilot plants somewhere in the Pacific Northwest. President Johnson has asked Interior Secretary Udall to treat the project as urgent. The companies which bid on the project are Starkist Foods, Inc., and Southwestern Engineering Co., both of Los Angeles, and H. J. Heinz Co. of Pittsburgh.

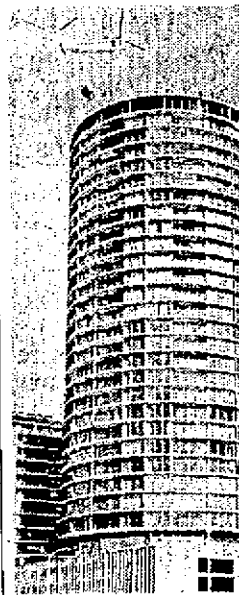
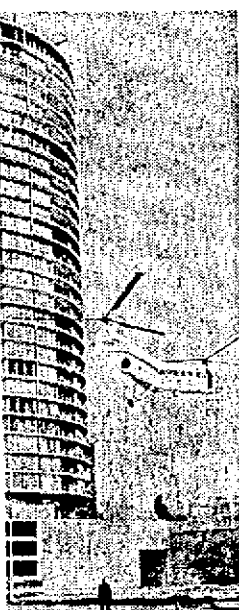
CHICAGO — Norman A. Simon has been elected president of Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., the first Negro in American history to become head of an important bank with a previous all-white management team. He succeeds William F. Rigg, who moved over to University National Bank of Chicago as president. Victor Muscat's Defiance Industries controls Guaranty. Simon is a native of New Orleans. He served as a non-com in five battle areas in World War II and was educated at Roosevelt University and the University of Wisconsin.

DAYTON, Ohio — Mead Corp., a leading paper maker, said Tuesday it will continue capital outlays at a rate of \$35 million to \$40 million a year even though business conditions no longer are booming. Chairman Howard F. Whitaker said Mead considered the business outlook quite good although the company does not expect a repetition of the booming 1966 pace.

NEW YORK — Reeves Broadcasting Corp. said its real estate subsidiary, Previews, Inc., has bought Bonin & Barringer, a firm engaged in the sale of luxury homes and apartments in New York City.

LONDON — British Oxygen Co. says it will ship six million cubic feet of Argon gas to El Ferrol, Spain, for use in aluminum welding. Chicago Bridge, Ltd., which is fabricating aluminum tanks in a new tankship being built in haul LP gas.

How's This for Quick Pick Up?



GOING UP

When a heavy water tank arrived for the top of International Towers here it was no problem to get it in place at once. Einar Peterson, a leasee, said the giant helicopter responded immediately, lashed the tank to suspended cables and took off. It was atop the building in minutes.

Cal-Vet Talk at Combined Realty Session

Jack Meyers, of the Department of Veterans Affairs for the state, will speak at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday morning. The meeting will be at the Student Center, Cerritos College at 7:30 a.m.

It will be the annual joint meeting with the Bellflower District Board of Realtors and the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of realtor, Mrs. Rodgers said.

Meyers will discuss the California program for veteran purchases of farms and homes and will give tips on the best ways to expedite the application.



Kids love Meadowbrook. They can play in the street.

When you live at Meadowbrook, you don't have to worry about your kids playing in the street.

Because at Meadowbrook there is no through traffic (the entire community is designed with looping cul-de-sacs).

When your kids tire of playing in the street, they can take advantage of all the other things Meadowbrook has for them. Things like wading pools and play areas and game rooms and even a teenage party room complete with juke box.

But don't think kids have all the fun at Meadowbrook. For the adults there's everything from Jr. Olympic swimming pools to sauna baths to badminton courts to the big Meadowbrook Club where things are always happening.

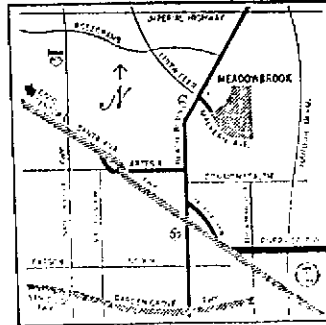
And when all the fun is over, kids and parents alike can return to another kind of enjoyment. Their homes.

They're big homes with "totalhome" refrigerated air conditioning, private yards, 2 car garages,

and much more.

So come on out today and see why we call Meadowbrook a country club village.

And don't forget to bring your kids along. They can always go play in the street.

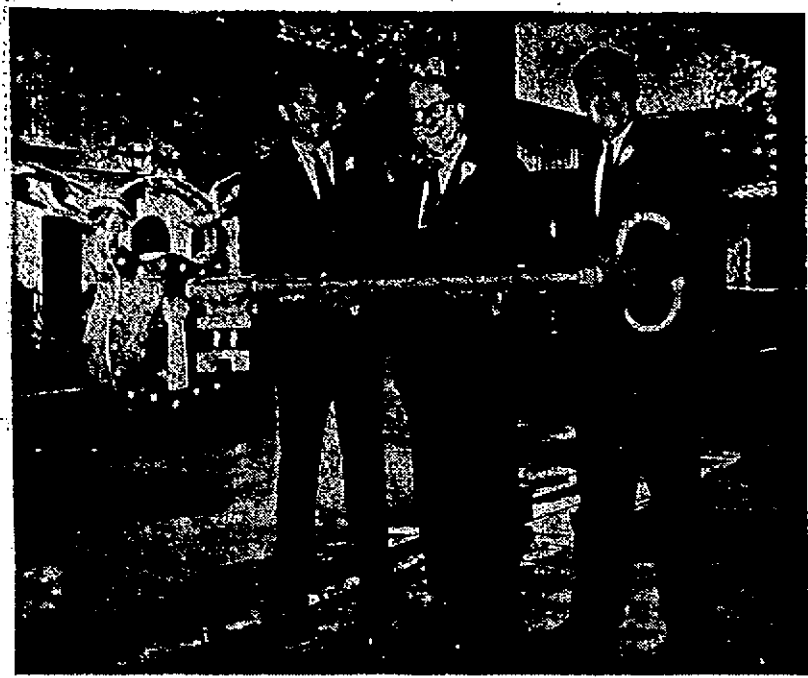


DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia Blvd. off ramp. Go east on Artesia to Beach Blvd. (39). Turn left on Beach to Malvern. Right on Malvern to models in Buena Park.

Or take the San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Go north to Malvern. Right on Malvern to models in Buena Park.

Meadowbrook a country club village

From \$24,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.



NOVEL OPENING CEREMONY

Official opening La Plaza in Mission Viejo, 12 miles southeast of Santa Ana was done by turning six-foot-gold key into huge gold padlock are, from left: Donald L. Breen, president of Mission Viejo Co., builders-operators and managers of unique center; Supervisor Alton E. Allen, 5th district, Orange County; and Philip J. Reilly, vice president, Mission Viejo Co. The Center, styled along lines of early California hacienda with courtyard-mall separating buildings, opened with eight business establishments and two professional offices.

Safety Deposit Box Protects but Doesn't Insure Contents

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—"I can't find my stock certificate. Get me another one."

The many brokers who receive such calls each week usually respond by advising the caller to contact the bank that acts as transfer agent for the shares that are lost.

Many shareholders who do so are often surprised that the transfer agent asks them to obtain a surety bond for unlimited liability from an insurance company to protect against the loss of the share somehow being sold by

another party.

The banks then tactfully suggest that in the future the stockholder rent a safe deposit box or use the one he has for storing his stock certificates. After paying about 4 per cent of the market value of the lost certificate for a surety bond, the stockholder usually follows the bank's advice.

Although safe deposit boxes are an old service of most banks, the bankers still find that many of the more than 15 million renters do not know the rules governing their use.

FOR ONE THING, while

banks are responsible for reasonable protection of the boxes they are not insurers of the contents. The contents should be covered in over-all insurance policies, and when valuables are removed the renter should notify his insurance broker and have him obtain a floater policy on the items taken.

Safe deposit box renters are also cautioned by bankers about joint ownership of boxes. Aside from quarrels that may arise over the removal of contents, a law suit against one joint owner could tie up the belongings of the other. Legal problems may arise if one of the joint owners dies, is declared incompetent or involved in tax troubles.

The problems often arise from the difficulty of proving ownership of valuables that are co-mingled in the boxes.

Banks suggest that renters fill out a form that "deputizes" someone to get at the boxes in the event the renter is unable to do so.

IN THE EVENT of the death of a renter, the deputy must notify the bank. If he attempts to open the box of the deceased without doing so and taking certain steps, the state, in New York at least, provides heavy fines and the threat of imprisonment. Regulations governing the steps to be taken vary from state to state and should be looked into.

One of the misconceptions that upsets bankers is the common belief that they have access to the boxes. There are only two keys for each box, they insist, and both are given to the renter. And no two locks are alike. There are no master keys, they point out, and if one of both keys are lost the bank should be informed immediately.

Another popular belief that bankers would like to elimi-

Top Pay Awaiting College Graduates

NEW YORK — The job market never looked better than it does for the class of '67. Young men graduating from college in June will receive the highest starting-pay offers on record.

According to a recent survey by Northwestern University, job offers in most fields will average at least \$40 above the offers to 1966 graduates. Moreover, companies plan to hire about twice as many engineering graduates as they did last year, and nearly a third more non-technical graduates.

Engineers fresh out of college, without any work experience, will average \$712 a month—possibly more than their fathers earned after 20 years on the job.

AN ENGINEER with a master's degree can command \$835 a month, or \$38 more than his counterpart a year ago.

Inexperienced accountants without advanced degrees are being offered an average \$612 monthly; graduates in chemistry, \$658.

There is also spirited bidding by companies for liberal arts graduates. While the pay is generally lower than in the technical fields, B.A.'s can earn \$565 monthly; M.A.'s, \$698.

Monnahan Promoted by Car Lease Firm

Ray Monnahan, general manager of Boulevard Rental and Leasing Co., located at 1881 Long Beach Boulevard, has been appointed vice president and partner for the rental and leasing division of the Long Beach Buick dealership.

According to James A. Willingham, president of Boulevard Buick, Monnahan was formerly a General Motors executive and a dealer in Minneapolis. He joined Willingham in 1962 as sales manager



RAY MONNAHAN

of Boulevard Buick.

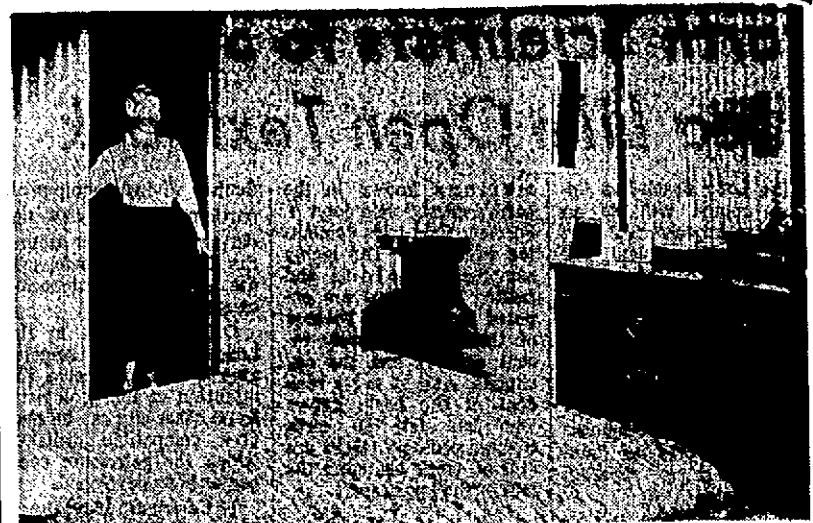
The rental and leasing division was formed in 1963. All makes and models of domestic and imported passenger cars and trucks are leased on annual, monthly or daily arrangements as supplementary vehicles for business and professional use. The largest establishment of its type in

Stations Sold

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. has bought 1,500 service stations and other properties from Standard Oil Co. of California. The properties are being absorbed in Humble's Enco marketing operation. Humble is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California.

One of the misconceptions that upsets bankers is the common belief that they have access to the boxes. There are only two keys for each box, they insist, and both are given to the renter. And no two locks are alike. There are no master keys, they point out, and if one of both keys are lost the bank should be informed immediately.

Another popular belief that bankers would like to elimi-



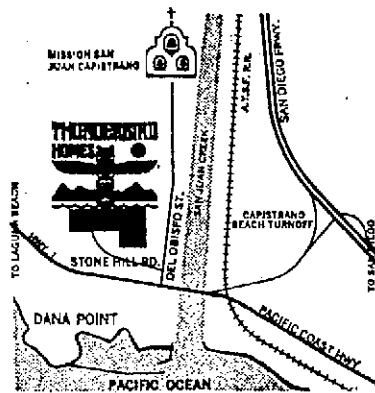
SLIDING DOOR TO PATIO... From Del Cerro Home Bedroom

Del Cerro, Costa Mesa, Final Homes Listed at Price Saving

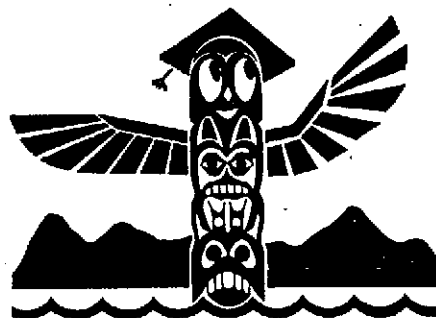
The final six homes at Del Cerro, Costa Mesa, will go on sale today in a tax clearance that will save buyers as much as \$2,500 under original prices along with a list of gifts that totals over \$1,000, the builders, George M. Holstein and Sons and Harvey A. Berger, revealed.

Last weekend five homes were sold on one afternoon with the selection now including several exteriors only in both three and four-bedroom plans, the builders explained. INCLUDED ARE landscaping and sprinklers, block wall, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, and a moving van allowance. All the homes feature the extra Bonus Room above the garage as well as built-in fireplaces, and oversize lots. The Del Cerro sale is for only the final homes in the initial unit where prices will start as low as \$24,425. Veteran terms and non veteran terms are available.

From Long Beach, take the San Diego Freeway to Harbor Boulevard. Go South on Harbor to Baker and stay on Baker to Bristol. Then take Bristol just past the new South Coast Plaza shopping center to Paulmarino and go left to the models.



To visit the Thunderbird Homes "by-the-sea," drive the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to the Capistrano Beach Turnoff and go north on Pacific Coast Highway (Hwy. 1) to Del Obispo. Turn east on Del Obispo to Stone Hill Road and follow directional signs to the models.



THUNDERBIRD HOMES

THUNDERBIRD HOMES "BY-THE-SEA" / 33382 MARINA VISTA DRIVE / DANA POINT, CALIFORNIA 92629 / PHONE (714) 493-1988

NO
TAXES
for two years

NO closing costs
NO impounds
NO balloon pmts.
NO hidden costs
NO PRICE INCREASE

BUYER'S BONANZA!

We're closing out our UNIT 1 homes at Dana Point at the most advantageous terms ever offered! Only a few homes remain in this seashore community less than a mile from beaches and the new Dana Point Marina. Prices for 3 or 4 bedroom homes begin at \$23,500 and 5% down payments are from \$1175 to \$1525. Interest at 6% is available.



Be sure to see Plan 202, also available with Plan 204 at Bixby Hill.

In the Preferred Residential Areas of LONG BEACH

New Unit! New Designs! New Presentation!
So Magnificent, The Whole Towns Talking!

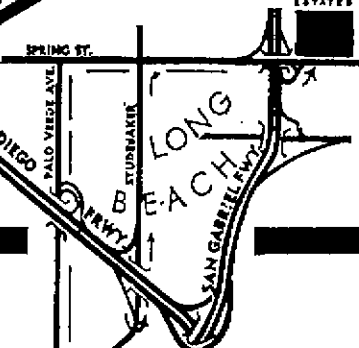
• Distinctive, truly elegant homes.
1-STORY • TRILEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL
1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES
3, 4, 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

All Genuine LATH and PLASTER
Utilities Underground
FRIGIDAIRE built-in range,
double oven and dishwasher

from \$36,850
Conventional Financing



Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd. turnoff. Go north to Spring, then turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes.



Visit sophisticated Colony Cove, a "Garden Villa Condominium." Individual homes... with no joining walls. Single family homes offering complete privacy and fenced patios.

Enjoy relaxed living by walking to the nearby beach on the ocean, swim in either of your two pools, enjoy your own club house and putting greens. Experience a smog-free climate.

In the immediate area you can enjoy surf-fishing, golf, tennis, swimming and deep-sea fishing. For sport boat owners... you'll be just a few miles to the new Dana Point Marina now under construction.

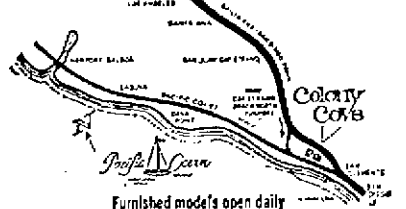
If you're having problems financing the sale of your present home and you would like to live in Colony Cove, ask us about our new re-financing program for your home.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$94⁰⁰
6% INTEREST

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BEDROOMS • DEN • 1 BEDROOM & DIN • 1-2 BATHS
\$19,500 to \$23,950

SAN CLEMENTE
Colony Cove

Phone (714) 492-4135 collect An Adult Community On The Pacific Ocean



DIRECTIONS: From Santa Ana, San Diego Freeway, take Capistrano Beach North turnoff to Pacific Coast Hwy. Left to Colony Cove (Approx. 2 miles). SAN CLEMENTE
Permanent residents must be 18 years of age or older

Prestige Homes Location One of Most Ideal for Homeowners

One of the county's most outstanding shopping centers and the most extensive planned in the city of Huntington Beach is the Huntington Center located at the San Diego Freeway and Edinger Street.

Included are a Broadway Store, Montgomery Ward's as well as Barker Brothers and allied stores, advised Chuck Helm, sales manager of Prestige Homes, located just one-half mile west of the shopping center.

"Our excellent location, coupled with the new trade program, has induced many families in purchasing a new Prestige Home," Chuck added. Actually, the location of our new "College Series" is ideal, continued the sales executive. "They are immediately south of the new Golden West College and the San Diego Freeway, providing fast access to the Long Beach-Los Angeles industrial centers. Less than a mile away is the Douglas Space Center, a public golf course, seven miles of State Park beaches, and many boat marinas are a short 10 minute drive."



BESPEAKS SPACIOUSNESS... Prestige Home

\$25,950. FHA, conventional, areas, sunken living rooms, Cal-Vet and VA financing is available.

Prestige Homes offer three, four and five bedrooms, two "bonus room" plans, Prestige one and two-story homes may still be purchased from just

Take the San Diego Freeway south to the Golden West Street exit. Drive south on Golden West to Edinger and continue one block to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

The homes are built by the Doyle Development Co. Inc.

Credit Card Fraud Firmly Prosecuted

Vigorous prosecution for credit card misuse is the most effective means of protecting customers against theft of their credit cards, according to one of the nation's leading oil companies.

American Oil Co.—marketing, manufacturing and research subsidiary of Standard Oil Co., Indiana—reports this experience in the April issue of its employee magazine.

Describing the operation of American Oil's investigative unit, the company has followed a "no-nonsense" policy with regard to misuse of its credit cards since 1960. The publication states:

"This attitude is different from that of most other oil companies—or airlines or department stores for that matter. The more usual approach is to write off the losses as a cost of doing business."

"BUT AMERICAN OIL has discovered that its vigorous policy of 'catching the crook and bringing him to trial' has given it a formidable reputation in the underground world that deals in stolen credit cards. Defrauders 'in the know' won't pay much for one of our cards; there's too much danger of getting caught."

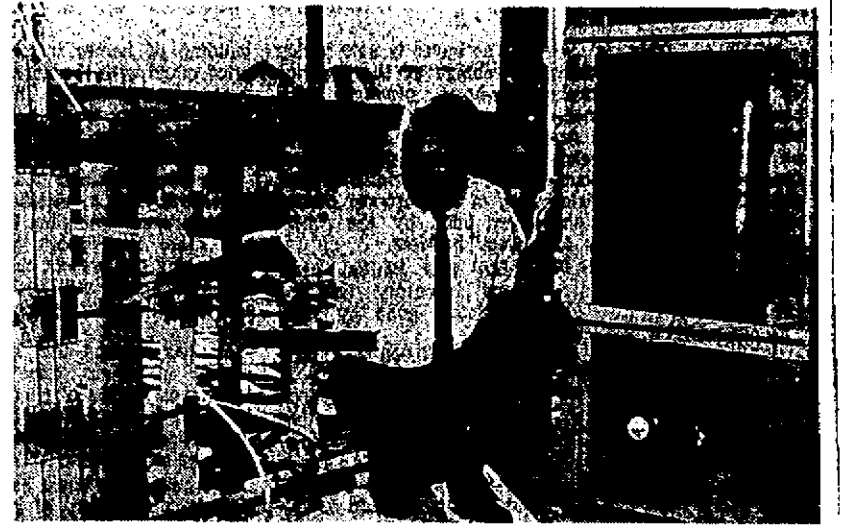
Prosecutions for fraudulent use of American Oil credit cards have resulted in a 99 per cent conviction record.

The fact that "we never have any doubt that ultimately we will prosecute if a violation is involved" has resulted in excellent cooperation from police departments. Says one of American's investigators: "They know we're not just using them as a collection agency and that we fully intend to prosecute. That's what they're interested in."

On one occasion, for example, the company flew a customer from the Midwest to Los Angeles to testify that a credit card was stolen.

In 1966, U.S. business lost more than \$17,000,000 through credit card misuse, with more than \$2,500,000 lost in the petroleum industry, the publication reports.

Hidden Features Add Value



POINTS OUT FEATURES

Bill Rousey, builder of Premier Homes in Stanton, points out copper piping and cast iron tub during an early phase of construction, assuring new owners of many years of maintenance-free service, increasing resale value.

Important to new owners of Premier Homes in Stanton, is the fact that quality material is used in construction. Copper water piping, being corrosion-resistant guarantees many years of maintenance free service. Cast iron tubs are used exclusively. Ample electric wiring is installed to meet the heavy demands of modern appliances. Concrete sidewalks and driveways offer permanent beauty with a minimum of maintenance.

Prospective buyers may choose from three and four-bedroom plans, all with two baths. Some models provide completely finished Premium Room for family recreation, plumbing roughed in for wet bar. For the larger family, this may be converted to two extra bedrooms and third bath. Spacious wardrobes and walk-in closets provide an abundance of storage space. Carpeting, approved by FHA is included.

GENERAL ELECTRIC kitchens are fully fitted with top quality appliances.

From the Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Blvd. turn-off south to Chapman. Turn left on Chapman to Premier entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take Beach Blvd. turn-off north to Chapman and turn right on Chapman to furnished models.

Panel Will Discuss Builder Problems

A three-member panel discussing topics of importance to the building industry will be featured at the meeting of the Building Contractors Association of Orange County, Monday evening. There will be question and answer periods after each talk.

Randall McCordle, sales manager of Deane Bros. Inc. homes in Mission Viejo, will be at the talk on cooperation-adding Gourmet Restaurant-Poolside better sales.

Scott Biddle, vice president and general manager of Richard B. Smith's Broadmoor Homes, will cover "What the contractor and sub-contractor at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at the Room of the Disneyland Hotel. The dinner which starts at 7:15 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour and Homes, will cover "What the contractor and sub-contractor at 6:30 p.m.

People in the News

John E. Griffith, manager of Prudential Insurance Co.'s Long Beach office and eight employees will attend the firm's regional conference in Palm Springs, April 10-13. Others include Robert W. Bowden, Albert W. Hoyt, Roy J. Long, Walter L. Powell, Ernest Rosenberg, Lloyd G. Schaker, Wilbur H. Sells and Francis J. Tachline.

Albert C. DeRonde of Long Beach, a chauffeur with 25 years of service at Bethlehem Steel's San Pedro shipyard, has retired. He plans to move to Yuca Valley.

Richard W. Leydon, 12531 Old River School Road, Downey, has been named a district manager for Family Life Insurance Co., in Southern California.

Richard A. Finn has been named manager of the Public Finance Corp., office at 3272 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

Elmer V. Staude, president of Brunswick Drug Co., was elected a member of the board of Directors of Purex Corp., when the board met last week at the Lakewood home offices.

For the fifth time in five years, Long Beach insurance salesman Ralph J. Valentino has been cited by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies as one of its best workers. Valentino, who lives at 305 Coral Drive, was awarded the Liberty Leader award, given to salesmen whose efforts place them in the top 50 per cent of the firm's 1,300 salesmen.

Fred N. Horspool, 3271 Walker Lee Drive, Los Alamitos, has been promoted to manager of sales for U.S. Steel Supply Division, Los Angeles. He has been with U.S. Steel since 1948.

Waldo R. Haug, 827 N. Westwood St., Santa Ana, has left Title Insurance Co., after 15 years, to become



C. F. HANNA

Will Honor Apprentices

Apprenticeship recognition night will be observed by the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at a dinner meeting Monday evening at Lafayette Hotel.

Certificates will be presented to 11 apprentices selected by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Southern California for outstanding achievement since reaching journeyman status.

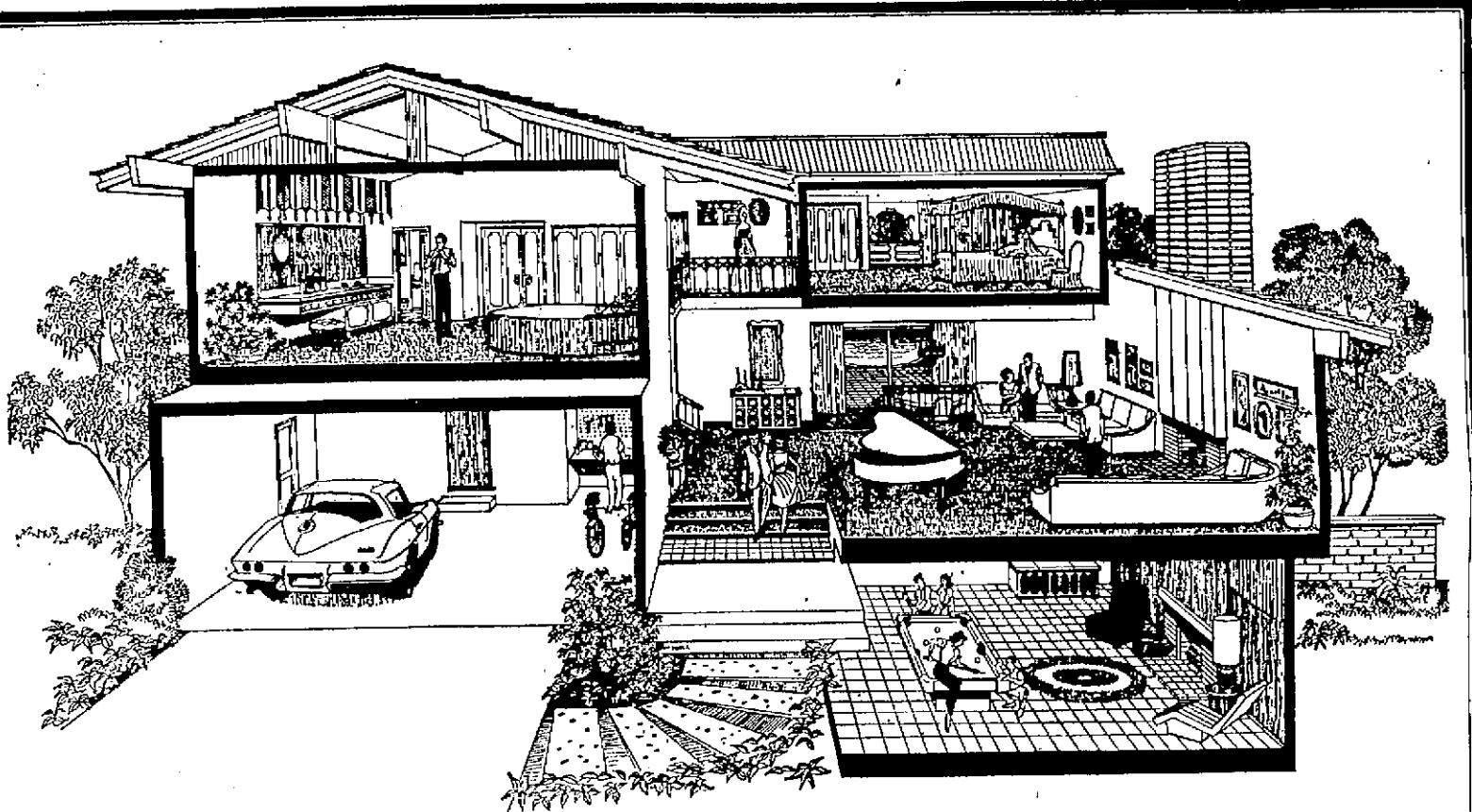
Charles F. Hanna, chief of the division of apprenticeship standards of the State Department of Industrial Relations will be the speaker.

\$14 Million Job

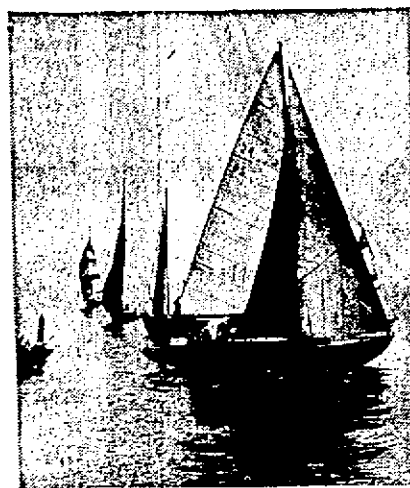
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boeing Co. has awarded a contract to Sperry Rand Corp. for the flight control system of 747 commercial airliners. The contract, which will run four years, is worth \$14 million.

vice president and manager of the new Orange County office of the T.D. Service Co., a firm which specializes in professional fore-closure services for institutions and individuals.

R. S. Thompson, 1549 East Gladwick Ave., Compton, has been promoted to assistant manager of United California Bank's Wilmington office, succeeding Peter Weber who became manager of the Western-Manchester office.



And the world's largest swimming pool is only 3 minutes away!



left. Hurry... while prices are still low! • At Huntington Crest you own the land • Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage) close to the beach • Elegant new homes of advanced design • Trend-setting exteriors • Sumptuous detailing • Designs with 3 patios • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations mean floors that are dry, warm, more resilient, more comfortable underfoot • Wood paneled basement club-room with huge masonry fireplace • Lofty

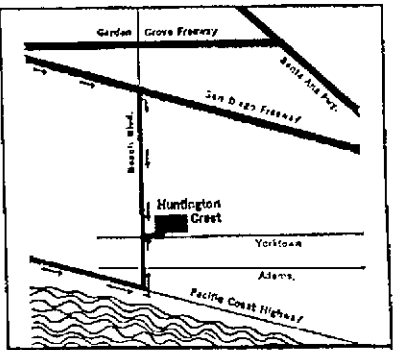


Where the Sea Speaks Softly

Huntington Crest

Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Co.

beamed cathedral ceilings • Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas • Homes that gracefully take their place in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 price category, yet priced much lower • Your "added touch" can mean so much — You may add your own personal touch to your new Huntington Crest Home... select carpeting in the color you desire... or specify gleaming hardwood floors instead. Many other "added touch" choices available at little or no extra cost. Ask about this unique "personalizing" feature of Huntington Crest Homes! • 1 & 2 story and exclusive new Four Dimensional Designs • 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 3-car garages with boat doors • \$32,950 to \$40,950 • VA — No Down • FHA — Minimum Down • 30 Year Loans • Conventional Cal-Vet • Phone (714) 962-3387.



Exclusive 72-Hour Trade-in Plan. Under this plan your home is purchased for cash. In addition, the plan guarantees you most money for your trade-in value. Worth asking about.

SOUTHLAND HOME BUILDERS SPEAK
Time to Buy Home and Save

NOTE — This is the eighth in a series of articles by Southern California home builders and members of Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties. This series of articles reflect the future of the home building industry as it affects the homebuyer in 1967.

By RICHARD B. SMITH.
Our company is now selling homes faster than we can build them.

Two Years Taxes Paid

Two years of paid taxes and no closing or impound costs is the offer to buyers of Thunderbird Homes in Dana Point during the unit 1 close-out sale. Builders, partners George Meeker and Willard A. Bochte announce.

The developers of the \$50-million community also offer a "decorator package" and "landscape package" as optional sales advantages. "Purchase terms are most advantageous and there's no increase in prices," Robert Allen, sales director said.

DOWN PAYMENTS for the three of four bedroom homes range from \$1175 to \$1525 and prices begin at \$23,500. There still is 6 per cent interest available.

Thunderbird Home models may be visited via the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to Capistrano turnoff in Dana Point, then north on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Del Obispo Road and follow direction signs.

The buyer is now taking advantage of the superior new-home product being delivered to the consumer market today. Homes have more quality, design, character and individuality than any of the post-war houses ever built by the "merchant" builders.

But this limited new-home inventory will be completely gone by summer.

In the \$40,000 to \$50,000 price range, for example, it will cost \$5,000 to \$6,000 more to rebuild any of these homes right now. This price increase is equally divided between subcontractors, land and financing costs.

PRESENT MARKET economics don't allow for the

building of homes in this price range with the necessary cost increase. This type of building would only add to the scarcity of the present market.

The intelligent new home buyer will have to sacrifice on his present home, but he will more than profit by purchasing the present custom-built homes still available in the shortening market.

He has learned that he cannot afford to remain "sitting on the fence" about buying any longer due to the critical market factors involved at this time.

The new home buyer has his best opportunity of all offered to him right now.

NOTE: Richard B. Smith is president of Broadmoor Homes, Inc., Tustin, Calif.



BIG SPACE, LOW PRICE

Unit 2 close-out program at Thunderbird Homes development in Dana Point offer many advantages to homebuyers. Here is an interior view. Prices start at \$23,500. standards for the purity levels of harbor waters Wednesday.

PORTS O' PROGRESS
Passage Booked
to Be Protected

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Beginning May 5, the Federal Maritime Commission will demand that all passenger ship operators sailing from U.S. ports hold in reserve 110 per cent of the unearned passenger revenue to insure that sailings, for which tickets are sold, actually are made.

Another set of rules to be issued shortly by the FMC is expected to satisfy a new law requiring passenger lines to be financially able to pay off on claims arising from the death and injury of passengers.

AN ITEM PUBLISHED in a recent newsletter issued by the Port of Long Beach is evidence that the keen competition between Long Beach and the Port of Los Angeles is far from dormant.

The newsletter noted that in Los Angeles' recent report for the past fiscal year the total cargo handled was 26,182,113 tons—a record exceeded only in 1954.

Los Angeles claimed to have set a new record for general cargo handled amounting to 5,500,422 tons.

The LB newsletter noted that the figure includes 1,026,920 tons of iron ore pellets, a commodity which no other port classifies as "general" cargo.

LACHLAN M. RICHARDS, outgoing director of California's Department of Harbors and Watercraft, was cited recently by the U.S. Coast Guard for his efforts in "the cause of recreational boating safety."

The citation issued by Admiral T. J. Fabik, commander of the Western Area Command, was the first such ever awarded by the admiral.

The citation noted that Richards had been "largely instrumental in achieving plans for the orderly development of harbors of refuge and other boating facilities and influential in their timely fulfillment."

Richards was succeeded recently by former Rear Admiral Ned W. Sprow, until his retirement in June 1966, commander of the 11th C.G. District with headquarters in Long Beach.

Meadowbrook Townhouse Village
Offers Many Activities to All

A full schedule of social, volleyball courts, and golf from \$22,950 with several and community activities is chipping greens.

under way at the new townhome village of Meadowbrook, reports Jennie Veltotti, social and recreational director of the Buena Park community.

"A series of monthly 'Continental Dinners' will begin this month, as well as Saturday morning swimming lessons, an interior decorating and art seminar, and a cooking demonstration," said Mrs. Veltotti.

Most of Meadowbrook's social activities are held in the fully equipped clubhouse. Other community facilities include two swimming pools and a wading pool, neighborhood parks with separate playgrounds, barbecue areas, shuffleboard, badminton and

THE HOMES range from two to five bedrooms with two and three baths. Each townhome features a large family room, formal living room, and many of the plans offer separate dining rooms and breakfast rooms.

The master suites are complete with full size bath, dressing room, and walk-in closets. One master bedroom plan features a fireplace and double doors, two other plans offer private sun decks.

Other luxury features are family room wet bars, distinctive wood paneling, a workshop-hobby room in one model, and a formal double door front entry in another. The townhomes are priced

types of government sponsored and private financing plans available.

Meadowbrook is located on Malverne Boulevard just east of Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

Plan Oil Survey
Off Grand Banks

TORONTO (UPI) — Imperial Oil Ltd. says it will make a geophysical survey along the Newfoundland grand banks in cooperation with Pan American Petroleum Corp. beginning May 1. Three vessels will be used in the survey.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
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See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

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CHANNEL
5

COLOR TODAY — 11 A.M. — 12:00 NOON

WESTLAKE
From \$30,800
From L.B.—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Fwy.—Take Ventura Fwy. 12 Miles West of Woodland Hills to Decker Road turnoff, then left to Westlake
IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH
From \$24,950
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.
IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES
La Palma
From \$28,800
From Long Beach—Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.
IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES
University Park
From \$25,700 to \$30,800
From Long Beach—take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar) North to University Drive—turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd. then left to Chancellor Homes.
IN COLOR

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS
Newhall — Saugus
From \$18,990
Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14), Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.
IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS
Cypress
From \$23,990
From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.
IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE
San Fernando Valley
From \$26,900
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—, from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St. then East as above.
IN COLOR

OAK GROVE
Newhall-Saugus Area
Priced from \$19,500
From L.B.—Drive North on San Diego Fwy. to Newhall-Palmdale turnoff (Calif. Hwy. 14), Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. ... West to Whites Canyon ... Right to Models.
IN COLOR

OCEANA
Oceanside
\$12,495-\$23,595
From Long Beach—South on Hwy. 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hwy. 76—East 3 miles on Hwy. 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceana.
IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD
La Palma
Priced from \$23,990
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.
IN COLOR

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TUNE IN
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JOIN PAUL LANGFORD IN HIS COLORFUL PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS OF SO. CALIF. HOME COMMUNITIES
HOME BUYER'S GUIDE NOW IN ITS
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IT'S THE EASY WAY TO SHOP FOR A HOME!

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• Underground utilities • 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms • 2 & 3 baths • 2 & 3 car garages • formal dining rooms • large family rooms • nylon carpeting • magnificent entries • 2 fireplaces (some plans) • NEW cathedral style and atrium plans • bonus rooms • up to 2832 sq. ft. of living area • one year's warranty • and YOU OWN THE LAND.

\$25,950 to \$35,950

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Need Seen for Apartment-Hotels Close to Major Medical Centers Over Nation

Special to Progress Section

PHOENIX — Creation of large apartment buildings with full hotel services adjacent to medical centers is a widely discussed new concept, W. Donald Calomiris, Washington, D.C., said here.

Calomiris, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, addressed delegates attending the annual convention of the Arizona Association of Realtors.

He pointed out that the unusual idea behind this new development is that they will be designed solely to appeal to short-term tenants receiving treatment at the medical centers, but who do not need or want to be hospitalized.

Calomiris discussed at length the specialized nature of real estate and property management and told the Realtors of contemporary developments which are changing widely held concepts of land use.

INCLUDED are planned communities such as Columbia, Md., and Reston, Va., which feature large numbers of sale and rental units, he continued. They are planned and conceived as fully-integrated functional communities.

Noting that the advent of these "satellite cities" has created heretofore unknown management problems, Calomiris explained that "the management of rental units and the operation and maintenance of the common facilities in these communities are critical ingredients to their success."

"The problems posed by this unified and integrated concept of development

will require high professional skills on the part of managers and will doubtless only be solved by some equally startling and inventive innovations in management technique."

Discussing the mortgage market for 1967, he indicated that there will be some easing of credit, although "at no time during the year do I foresee that there will be anything like easy money, either in the rate or in percentage of loan value."

"THE SO-CALLED full loan or 100 per cent loan is a thing of the past, at least for the foreseeable future. Real equity is going to be a prime requirement for real estate developers and investors in 1967."

How do these developments — the new specialized nature of property management and of land use and the money market

— affect the professional property managers?

"I believe it leaves us on the edge of an era of great opportunity," Calomiris continued. "The complexity of the various trends operating in the market and their interaction plus the high degree of competition will require a much greater use of highly trained professionals. In fact, I believe lenders are going to insist upon it."

Regarding the massive

apartment complexes and highly specialized developments, Calomiris predicted that their advent will require a higher degree of professionalism and a greater number of personnel to operate them.

"In fact," he concluded, "I see an emerging need for property managers with administrative abilities of executive caliber, who are capable of supervising a staff of managers for some of these larger undertakings."

Convalescent Hospital Plans Told Residents of Seal Beach

Details of a planned 200-bed convalescent hospital at Seal Beach have been outlined to residents of the area by Roy E. Christensen, president of Beverly Manor, Inc., builders and operators of such facilities in various locations.

The planned Seal Beach facility would be at the corner of Los Alamitos Boulevard and the frontage road of the San Diego Freeway, Christensen said his organi-

zation had been invited to build in Seal Beach by a Leisure World committee.

THE FUNCTION of a convalescent hospital, Christensen said this type of facility can provide better medical care at less cost for patients who do not require the full surgical and technical services of a general hospital which now costs approximately \$60 a day. Beverly Manor, Chris-

tensen said, is equipped to provide medical care and professional nursing for an extended period of time with the exception of major surgery. All Beverly Manor facilities qualify for Medicare, he added.

In discussing the design of the new Seal Beach convalescent hospital, Christensen indicated that they had progressed beyond TV and radio in every room.

In Matson Far East Position



J. J. MANSEAU

John J. Manseau, of Anaheim, has been appointed Southern California regional sales manager for Matson Lines' Far East freight service. This is another step in Matson's preparation for expanding cargo container service to Japan, starting in September. And, it is another step forward for Manseau.

A veteran steamship freight executive, Manseau joined American President Lines as a purser trainee in 1950 after graduating from UCLA. He rose to Los Angeles area freight traffic manager and container coordinator.

In his new position, Manseau and his staff will cover the entire Southern California area with headquarters at the Matson freight offices at Berth 198 in Wilmington.

Another Oil Supply Firm Opens in L.B.

Another major oil well supply firm has moved to Long Beach, attracted largely by the increased production in the offshore drilling.

Oil Base Inc., headquartered in Houston, Texas, has established a West Coast sales division at 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Charles Piskac, general sales manager, reported.

The new division will be comprised of two sales districts, which combined will include the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska,

Washington plus offshore West Coast operations, and Canada.

THE DIVISION will include a major OBI manufacturing facility at Compton, and complementing sales, service, mixing, warehouse and plant facilities for distributors headquartered in Bakersfield and Canada.

Thad Randolph will be the West Coast division manager.

Oil Base Inc. is an international manufacturer and distributor of oil base drilling fluids and related products.

L. E. Buhai to Open Market Ad Agency

Theodore E. Cummings, president of Food Giant Markets, Inc., announced that Lester E. Buhai is resigning as director of corporate advertising and public relations, effective May 1, to open his own office as a consultant to suppliers and manufacturers on marketing and advertising problems related to the supermarket industry. To be known as Lester E. Buhai and Associates, the new agency will also handle the advertising activities of a selected number of clients.

Cummings stated that the Buhai organization has been appointed to handle

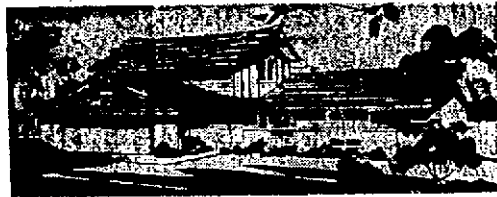
the Food Giant advertising account.

Buhai joined the Food Giant management team 16 years ago, as advertising manager, and has been associated on an executive level with its growth, from the first Food Giant in Lynwood, to its present status as a multi-faceted retailing complex, encompassing 70 Food Giant supermarkets, 14 Builders Emporium hardware and building supply centers and 14 Unimart discount stores.

The address of the new Lester E. Buhai and Associates office will be Suite 716, 9255 Sunset Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

Tax Clearance New Home Sale!

Final 6 homes — Unit 1 — Del Cerro, Costa Mesa
Cut In Price Up To \$2,500
Plus \$1,100 In Bonus Gifts



ASK TO SEE PLAN 44

3 bedrooms, family room, smart built-in kitchen with tile eating bar, fireplace, well-planned baths and that big, big upstairs "Bonus Room." This extra space costs you nothing... just great for extra bedrooms, playroom or rumpus area. Nice big walled lot goes with this one.

WAS \$27,425
NOW \$24,925



ASK TO SEE PLAN 44

Best 4-bedroom value in all Orange County. Save nearly \$3,000 on this home with nice built-in kitchen, tile eating bar, family room, two good baths, and that oversize free room you see over the garage. What a spot for playroom, rumpus area... or as many as 2 extra bedrooms.

WAS \$28,425
NOW \$25,925



ASK TO SEE PLAN 45

We've sold hundreds of this plan at nearly \$3,000 more than our tax-clearance sale allows. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, nice living room with fireplace, family room, all with drapes and carpet... landscaped with sprinklers. Includes over 440 sq. ft. of "Bonus Room" for play area or rumpus room.

WAS \$28,425
NOW \$25,925

These and 3 More to Clear—Del Cerro, Costa Mesa

THESE FREE GIFTS:

- ✓ LANDSCAPING
- ✓ SPRINKLERS
- ✓ BLOCK WALL
- ✓ WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
- ✓ DRAPES THROUGHOUT
- ✓ Bonus Space Over Garage
- ✓ Moving Van Allowance

VETS*

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NON-VETS

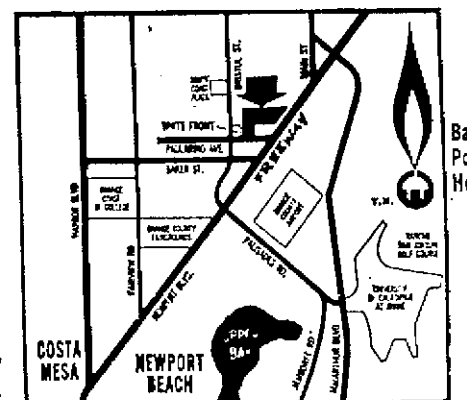
AS LOW AS \$1,200 DOWN

*Remember, Your World War II Veteran Eligibility Expires Forever, July 26

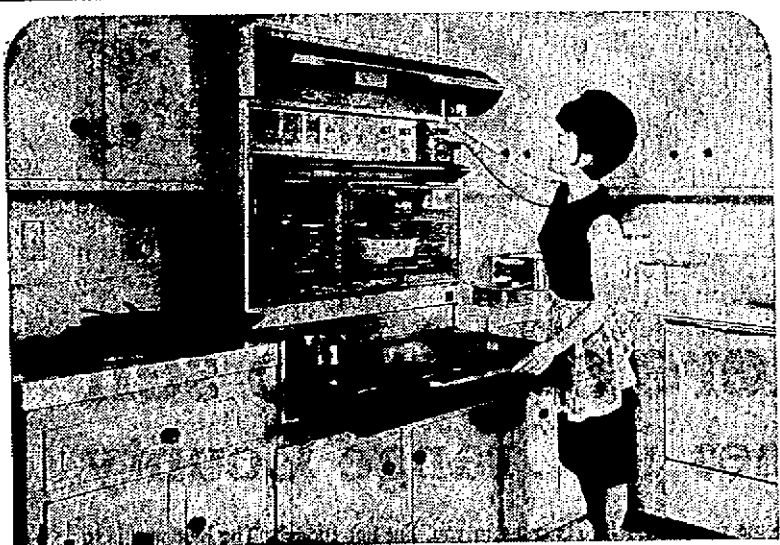
One of Orange County's Best Locations... Take Bristol Ave. south just past the new South Coast Plaza Shopping Center and go left at Paulmarino, (Behind White Front).

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons and Harvey A. Berger

Featuring Caloric Built-In Gas Appliances with the 3-Year Guarantee



Balanced Power Homes



"elegant kitchen design makes for happy homemaking"

Modern is the trend, with all the built-in conveniences necessary for today's homemaker. With this in mind, "Fernhill Homes" has incorporated elaborate design not only into their kitchens... but throughout the house that "makes a house a home."

Children over ten are welcome • Golf course right across the street
Frigidaire appliances • Sparkling pool and clubhouse • Beautiful landscaping included
Tennis court • Minutes from beach and yacht harbors

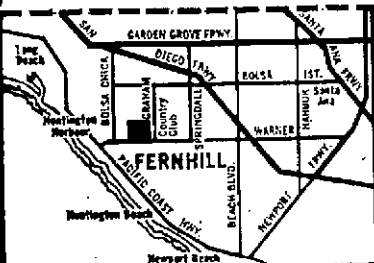
Several styles of 2 and 3 bedroom and two-bath homes are still available,

Fernhill

Fernhill Homes are located at Warner and Graham (1/2 mile east of Huntington Harbour)

priced from \$19,950 00

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Just our way of saying "thanks for coming in."

'STATE WITH THE MOSTEST' California's Economy Rates Above Most Nations in Free World Today

California is the place tourists would rather live than visit. In fact, many of them return home, pack, and come right back, joining some 300,000 Americans who become Californians each year.

So reports Oilways magazine, a marketing publication of Humble Oil & Refining Co. An article, "Our Razzle Dazzle West," features California as the "state with the mostest."

The migration to California has pushed its population over 19 million, making it first in the nation, the article points out. California is also first in personal income, first in defense and space industry, first in the production of commodities for export, and first in employment growth.

THE LEADING STATE of the American West, California is also our strongest link with the Orient and the Pacific nations," the Humble publication reports. "Once highly parochial, the state is now accepting roles of national leadership in government, science, and business. More Wall Street Journals are sold in California than in New York (and 13 of the 40 Rolls Royce agencies in the U.S. are in California).

"Some companies plan sales in California as if it were an independent nation. And wisely so: The state's economy, if separated statistically from the rest of the United States, would rank fifth among the nations of the free world.

"Sons and daughters of the migrant workers of 'Grapes of Wrath' are prosperous Central Valley farmers now. That gives them a share of the \$12 to \$15 billion annual income of the California agricultural com-

plex — in itself larger than the economies of many entire nations.

"CALIFORNIANS ARE WILLING experimenters, and they attack big problems with big solutions. On top of a freeway system already valued at \$2 billion, California in 1959 launched a 20-year freeway construction program that will add 12,000 more miles of freeway at a cost of more than \$10 billion. When the arid south needed more water, the state floated a \$1.75 billion bond issue for a system that will pipeline it from the water-rich north.

"The Californian asks the tourist 'What's your pleasure?' with confidence. He's backed by 1,264 miles of seashore, and mountains, lakes, streams, and deserts painted with an extravagant hand. There's Disneyland and Marineland for family fare, missions and forts dating back to Spanish days for the history buff, and bright lights aplenty along Sunset Strip or North Beach.

"California invests heavily in education, and that has paid off handsomely in bringing technological industries to the state. Now, more than half of all the engineers and scientists trained in space research, almost half of the Nobel Prize winners, and 22 per cent of the membership of the National Academy of Science live and work in California.

"If all this makes other states see green, Califor-

nia now offers a resource to make the nation 'see red.' It's europium oxide, a rare-earth mined at Mountain Pass, and used to give greater fidelity to the red color in color TV sets," Oilways concludes.

State Hwy. Maintenance Office Here

A maintenance station adjacent to the San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Avenue, Long Beach, is to be built at once for the State Highway Dept.

A contract for \$254,489 was awarded by the State to A. G. Tutor Co., Inc., Encino, to do the work. The project will include construction of a one-story employee-equipment building, a small warehouse building and a gas and oil building, grading, paving of the area, landscaping, fencing and installation of a sprinkler system.

Macco Dividend

Directors of Macco Corp., Paramount, declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share, payable April 28, to shareholders of record April 20, on the 1,191,490 shares outstanding.



TOP SALESMAN

George Koury, of Murphy Lincoln-Mercury in Long Beach, has been honored as Salesman of the Year by the Los Angeles Lincoln-Mercury sales district. Koury also was the recipient of L-M's Diamond Chapter Award, the second year in a row, for an exceptional endeavor in sale of Lincoln Continental automobiles.

Oil Hit 60 Miles off Louisiana

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Signal Oil & Gas Co. says a combine in which it has an interest has discovered oil in the Gulf of Mexico, 60 miles off Louisiana. Other members of the combine are Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., Amerada Petroleum Corp. and Union Texas Petroleum, a division of Allied Chemical Corp.

Final Unit Nearing Completion

Construction is nearing completion on the final unit of Huntington Crest, 181-home community at Huntington Beach, it was announced by Beth Huard, sales manager, for Robert H. Grant and Co. developers.

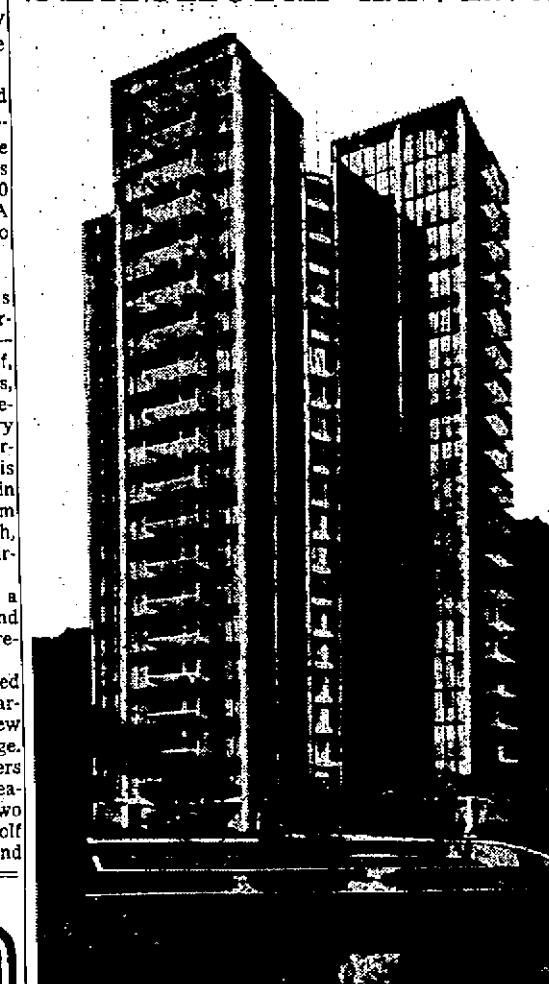
Over 100 homes in the first two units have been sold and many requests have already been placed for sites in the final unit, she added.

The development, opened less than one year ago, is located two miles from the ocean and features homes ranging in price from \$31,950 to \$40,450 with FHA and VA 6 per cent interest loans up to 30 years.

OF PARTICULAR appeal is the two-story Madrid featuring three exterior stylings — a Spanish with red tile roof, hand-carved oak doors, wrought iron gates and grillework, and two contemporary ranch models. The four-bedroom, three-bath home is highlighted by a huge walk-in "his and hers" dressing room with a compartmented bath, dual mirrored basins and mirrored closet doors.

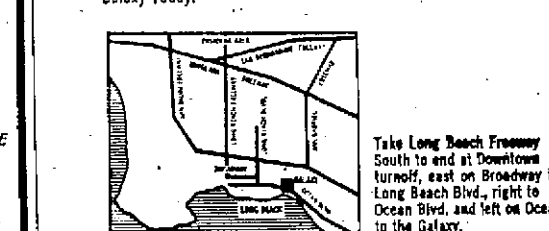
Additional features are a paneled den with wet bar and a wall-to-wall masonry fireplace in the family room. Huntington Crest is located near grade level schools, parochial schools and the new Golden West Junior College. Seven major shopping centers are nearby, as well as recreational areas including two public beaches, three golf courses, 20 playgrounds and

Exciting SEASHORE LIVING



GALAXY

Southern California's finest luxury high-rise condominium on the bluff overlooking the exciting Pacific Ocean in Long Beach is now open for your inspection. Priced from \$51,250 the 20 story Galaxy is the ultimate in modern living with spacious 1600 sq. ft. residences. Discover the New way of living at the Galaxy Today.



2999 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD
LONG BEACH PHONE (213) 434-5781

Water Line Contract to Hub Firm

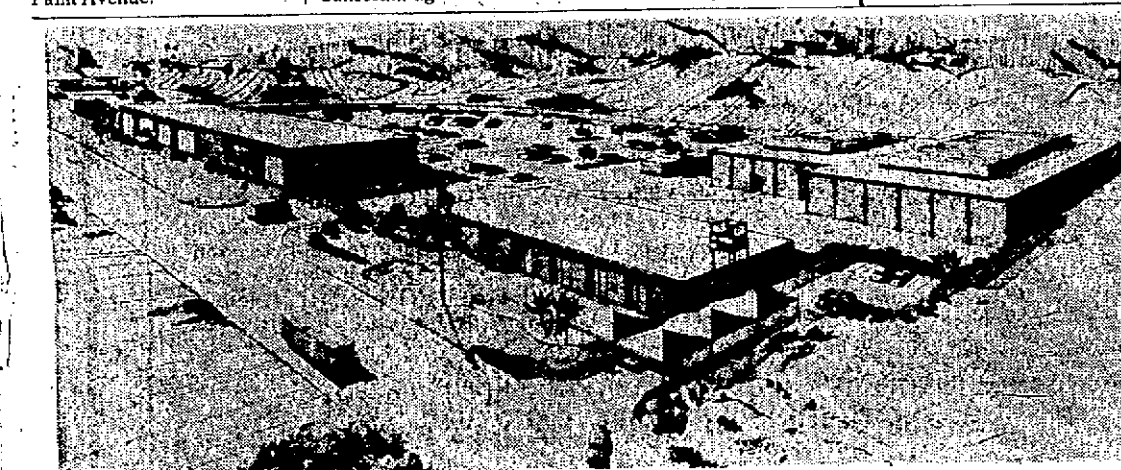
The State Department of Water Resources awarded a \$192,250.35 contract to Pylon, Inc. of Compton for construction of the San Diego desalted water transmission facility in San Diego County.

The contractor's bid was the lowest of seven received. It was approximately seven per cent above the estimate of \$179,960 by department engineers.

The pipeline will convey desalted water from the U.S. Office of Saline Water San Diego Saline Water Test Facility to the City of San Diego. The department will use the pipeline to test the effects of desalted water on an operating facility.

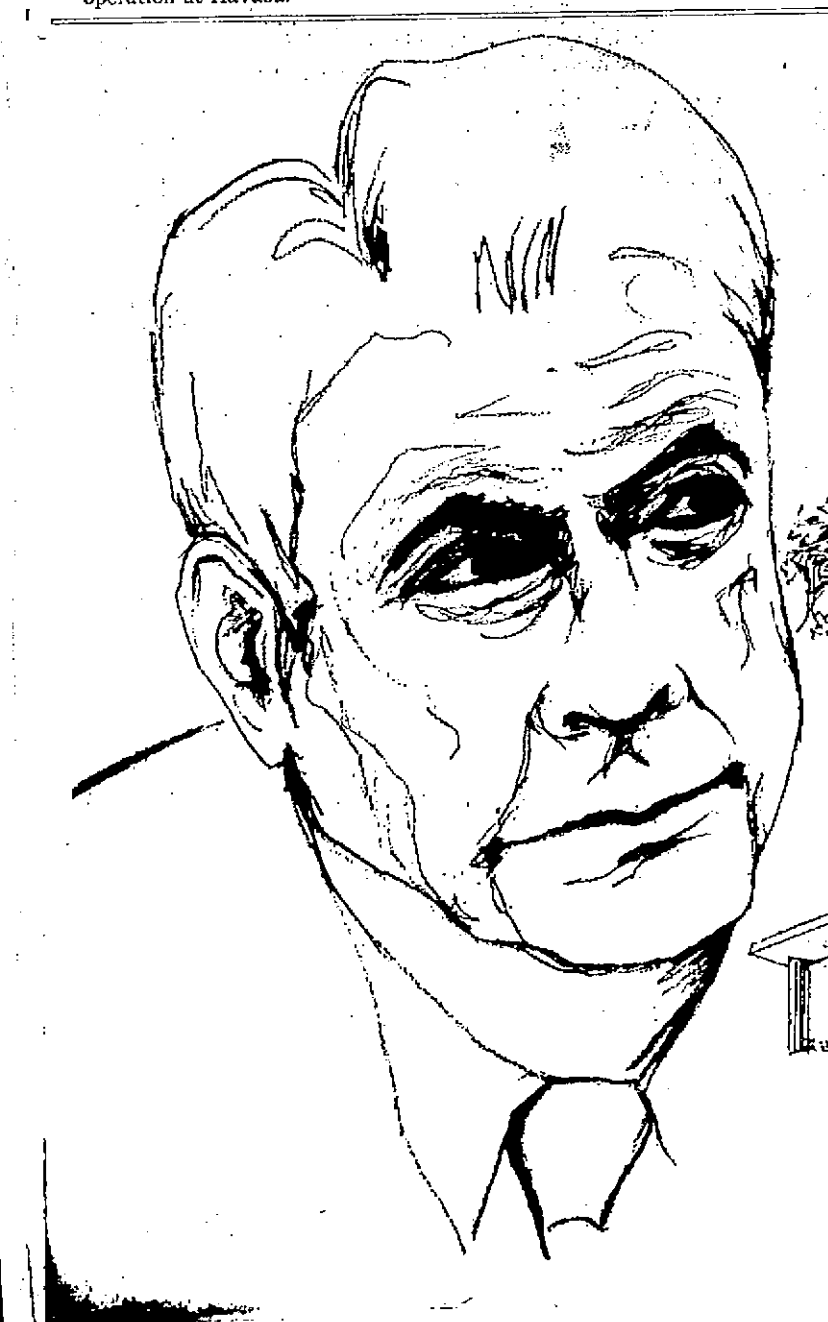
Test sections of pipe within the pipeline will consist of varying materials and lining. The pipe materials are being supplied under separate contract.

The job involves construction of 15,000 feet of 16-inch pipeline from Bay Boulevard and Moss Avenue in Chula Vista to a storage tank on Palm Avenue.

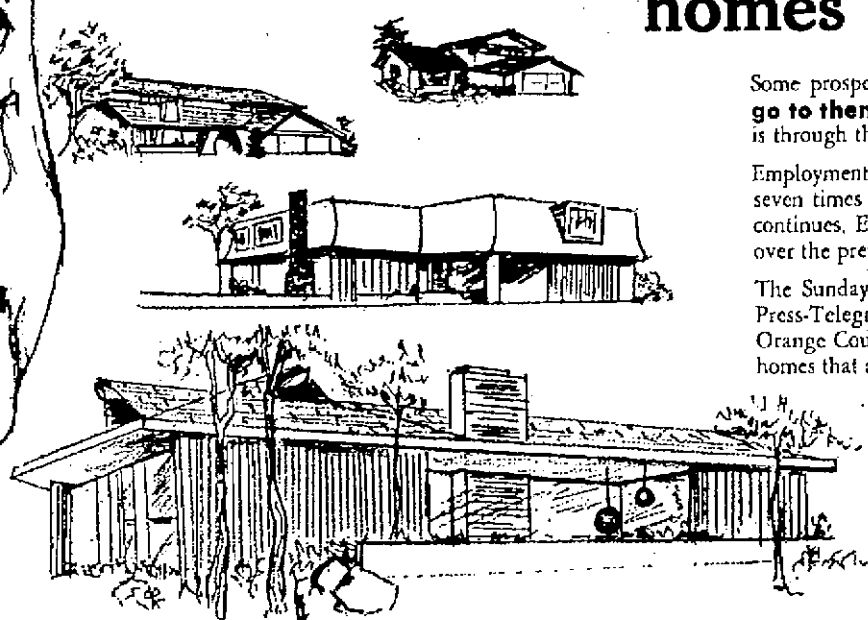


EXPANSION AT HAVASU

McCulloch Corp., Los Angeles-headquartered chain saw and outboard motor manufacturer, will expand its industrial facilities in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., with immediate construction of 21,400-sq.-ft. plant for manufacturing chain saw cutter bars. Above sketch shows how new plant (larger of two structures at upper right) will adjoin one of three existing buildings in McCulloch's 37,000-sq.-ft. complex now in operation at Havasu.



Mr. Builder, here's how to sell homes in Orange County



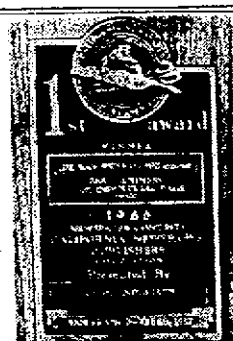
Some prospective buyers come to you. But not enough. The best way is to go to them. The easiest and most efficient way to reach the most prospects is through the pages of this newspaper. And there are plenty of them. Look!

Employment of record in Orange County since 1950 has been more than seven times the rate of increase for the State of California, and the growth continues. Employment in 1965 stood at 244,878, a gain of 12,036 or 5.2% over the previous year.

The Sunday Progress, real estate and business section of the Independent, Press-Telegram and News reaches 170,000 families in the area and around Orange County... the most and the best prospects for new Orange County homes that any newspaper delivers.

Want to sell your homes? Want to get fast results? Our Sunday Progress section can do it.

Phone:
Murray McDonald,
our display real estate advertising man,
HEmlock 5-1161... for details.



Mobile Homes Not Too Mobile In Modern Life

By WILEY MALONEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPD) — History has it that Americans move almost faster than a rolling ball. They won't stay put, they love wheels.

This year, according to a study made by the Bank of America, one in every five Americans families will move. Some instead of calling a moving van, will move the home itself. The home will be on wheels.

For these families will be mobile home dwellers. Miss Hilary Batchen, a bank researcher, says every seventh home produced in 1965 as a primary dwelling unit was mobile. Some of these homes were as large as a city apartment and transportable only in separate sections by heavy-duty tractor rigs.

Conventional gutters in 1967 are estimated to set up no more than one of every four new homes on permanent sites in the under \$12,500 market. The mobile home companies will do the rest.

TWO CAUSES are basic. Tight money in the building trades; the fact that most conventional home builders have priced themselves out of the market.

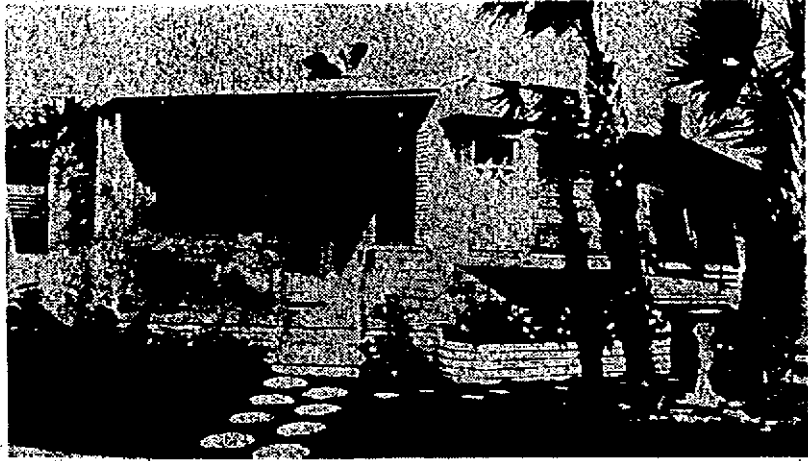
There are two appeals to wheels — mobility and price. A mobile home can be purchased for \$12,000 (top), but most customers pay from \$6,000 to \$7,000 for a large 12 x 60 foot home with all modern conveniences including brand-name appliances. Each home has the floor space, or better, than a first class apartment.

Financing is easier on a mobile home. Loans are more like these on automobiles. Money is more available.

Two categories are the best buyers of mobile homes. The young married couple and the retired oldsters. The newlyweds, whose incomes are more unstable, actually may use the wheels to follow job opportunities. The retired couple on a fixed income buy the home with the pleasant idea they may move where they want. It's a fantasy.

THE MOBILITY of mobile homes actually is a fiction. The industry frowns on the word "trailer." However, persons who live in "trailer parks" and those who live in "mobile home parks" should not throw stones at each other. One grew out of the other. They now are two distinct species.

"Just as the 'Okie' migrant worker in his cramped tin trailer has given way to the retired business executive in his air-conditioned home," said Miss Batchen.



AND THEY CALL IT A MOBILE HOME... Well Grounded

"so the 'old camps' of the 1930's are being replaced by another level of respectability in the mobile home parks of today."

Those who do live in "trailers" or "campers" actually do move. Those in mobile parks only "think" they can move. Studies indicate that a mobile home only moves twice — from the factory to a dealer's lot, then from the lot to the prepared "pad" in a mobile park.

The wheels, it is true, remain on the home, but this is a dodge so it can be taxed as a vehicle and not as real estate.

TAXES ARE ANOTHER element in the picture. Mobile home owners kid themselves into the belief they are avoiding them. If levies become too high for schools or other improvements in one area, they believe they will pick-up-and-leave. This is another dream.

The spaces or "pads" in a mobile home park are rented on a monthly or even an annual basis. Rates run from \$20 to \$100 per month and up. The average is about \$50, depending upon the amenities provided such as swimming pools, golf course, country-club atmosphere and wider spacing, as well as local taxes on the park operator.

For the retired, rents for a pad can go as high, or higher, than \$150 per month. The hooker for the retired, however, is the fact they get too neighborly. Once settled, they don't want to leave.

The Bank of America report estimated that development of mobile park costs ranged between \$196,000 to \$307,000. These costs, including local property taxes, are passed on to the eventual pad occupants.

THE HIGHER PRICED pads in the luxury class include such layouts as the Del Webb retirement cities and Art Linkletter's "Sierra Dawn" in Southern California.

nia, both Shangri-Las for the elderly.

There now are an estimated 22,000 mobile home parks scattered around the nation, almost all close to interstate highways. California, alone, has 4,300 such parks. Some, however, which started as trailer camps, were located in industrial areas. They are 20 to 30 years old and show their age.

The older parks are fighting a losing battle with ob-

solescence, the bank report said, or have passed the fighting stage.

Men with an eye on the market are building new parks in a growing industry. The newer pads are being set up with a canny eye toward space, privacy, zoning, taxes and building restriction.

Mobile homes, like high rise apartment life in the city, have become a new way of domestic living.

Kit Enters Rental Field With Trailer

Kit-Pacific, Travel Trailer Division of Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach, is launching a new program to provide "rental T.T." to mobilehome and travel trailer dealers, equipment rental outlets, service stations, and camping supply houses, according to Cliff Parker, sales manager.

The unit to be made available to rental dealers is Kit's 15-foot Companion 1500 which sleeps up to eight persons.

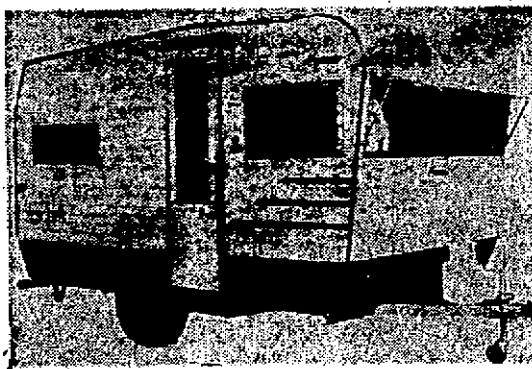
Rentals account for a substantial share of the travel trailer market according to statistics compiled by industry associations, Parker said.

COMPACT ENOUGH to be easily towed for vacation or weekend trips, the Companion

has a front dinette with a swing-down table, rear couch bed, vinyl floor covering with an aluminum-coated sub floor, heavy duty frame, axle, and springs, and four-ply tires.

Inside height is 6'5" with an overall width of 7 feet. The unit has, as standard equipment, a three-burner range and oven with thermostatic control, vented range hood, 15-foot Companion 1500 3.6-cubic-foot ice chest, ceiling ventilator, plastic water storage tank, and a five-gallon butane tank with regulator. Interior is finished in hardwood paneling. Lighting is furnished by three 110-volt lights and a butane-powered lamp.

Optional equipment includes a butane-electric refrigerator, butane wall heater.



DESIGNED FOR RENTAL... Kit Companion

Camping Vehicles in Great Demand

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

CAREFREE, Ariz. — The market for camping vehicles has trebled in the past six years and may require half a million new units by 1970, a Ford Division spokesman said here.

Speaking at a news conference held to introduce an ultra-modern new plastic pickup camper body designed specially for Ford F-250 pickup trucks, Walter T. Murphy, Ford Division general marketing manager, said the truck industry is booming.

He told auto writers gathered at this desert backdrop from across the nation, "Ford's attention to recreation vehicles has helped it gain truck sales especially strong for such personal cars as the Mustang, and Ford pickup truck sales have almost equalled sales of the Mustang."

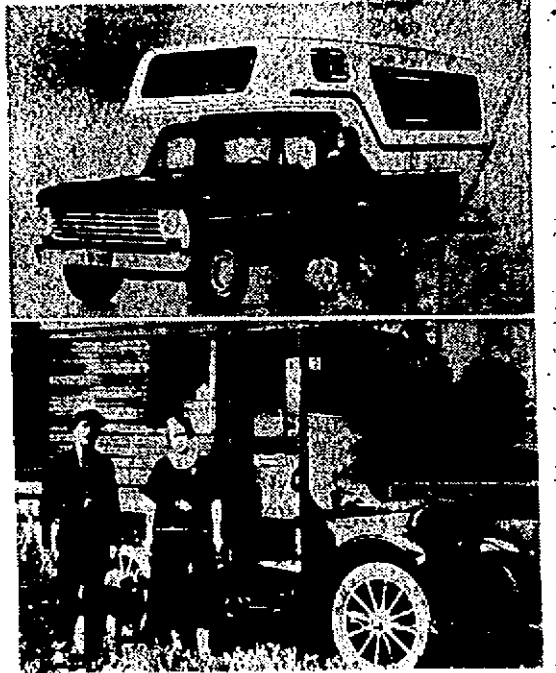
"AS THE SUN and the daffodils move north," he said, "we are seeing distinct signs of a spring up-

turn in car sales. In the first 10 days of March, the industry sold about 23,250 new cars a day. In the second 10 days, sales moved up to about 26,000 units a day, and for the final 10-day period, they hit 30,000 units a day. We expect continued improvement throughout the second quarter."

Murphy said young people have led America in a rediscovery of the great outdoors.

"More than any previous generation, our young people disdain the role of spectator," he said. "They have helped turn much of America into a gigantic playground where they can take part in all kinds of sports and recreation."

Murphy said a result of this movement to outdoor fun is a tremendous growth in demand for camping equipment. Sales of travel trailers, pickup campers and camping trailers totaled about 87,000 units in 1961, he said, but by 1966, 300,000 units.



THEN AND NOW IN CAMPERS

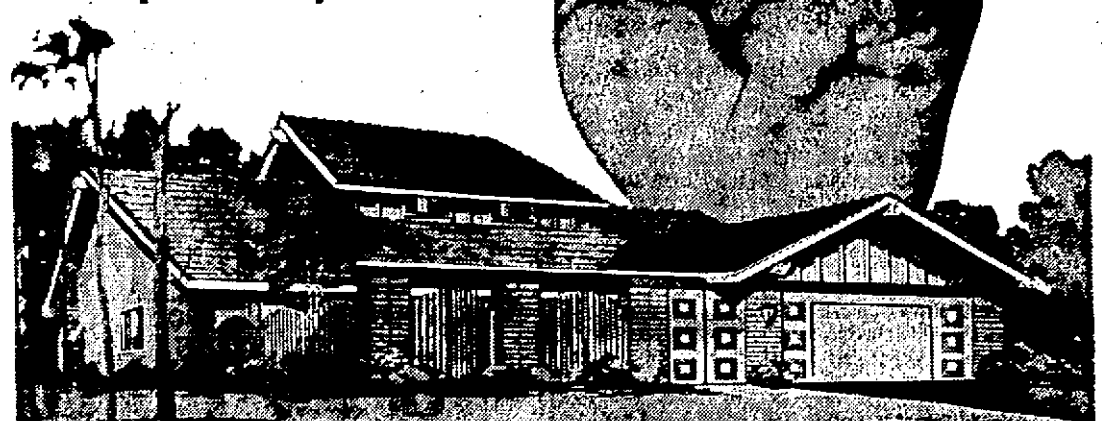
Remember what outdoor enthusiasts went camping in four decades ago? The box-like camper on a Ford truck (bottom) has been replaced by the ultra-modern Gold Line camper (top) introduced by Travel Industries, Inc., of Oswego, Kan. This new application, designed specifically for Ford's F-250 pickup, is molded of Cyclocac, a tough, lightweight plastic material.

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY... NOW IN STANTON

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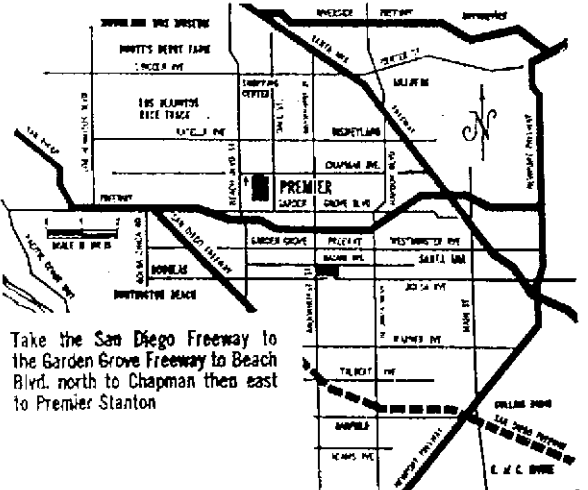
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Top Price \$29,050.

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3 or 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM-2 BATHS
FINISHED PLAYROOM
CONVERTS TO 5th & 6th
BEDROOMS & 3rd BATH,
CARPETING · G.E. KITCHENS



*All home developments in this area were recently surveyed by a prominent, qualified research company. Premier Homes lead all others for dollar value in their price class for completed living area.



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McFarland Company, Sales Agents

AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE... PLUS

TAXES PAID TO JUNE 1969

11 DELUXE MODELS—LOTS OF EXTRAS
1965 3 Bedroom \$26,750 4 Bedroom \$29,990
PRICES 2 Baths 2 1/2 Baths
NO LOAN COSTS

90%--30-YEAR--6% LOANS

\$75 Maximum Closing Costs

(Just compare these terms anywhere in So. California)

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Just 10 minutes from Douglas

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QUALITY THROUGHOUT... In S&S Homes

El Dorado Homes Get Custom Look

"Continuing research by S&S Construction Co. into consumer preferences is the philosophy that prompted S&S to adopt lathe and plaster construction, underground utilities and concrete drive-ways as hallmarks of quality in all its developments. If a building idea appeals to the consumer, you will more than likely find that it has already been adopted by S&S."

The parkside community has earned the distinction of introducing new interior and exterior designs with an almost clocklike regularity. As a result, the burgeoning subdivision has the appearance of a neighborhood composed of custom-built homes, Henderson pointed out.

Whenever our research proves something new—a product or an idea—would add to the comfort and enjoyment of our homebuyers, we make every attempt to include it into our plans with-

out any increase in price," Henderson said. "It was this philosophy that prompted S&S to adopt lathe and plaster construction, underground utilities and concrete drive-ways as hallmarks of quality in all its developments. If a building idea appeals to the consumer, you will more than likely find that it has already been adopted by S&S."

El Dorado Park Estates offers three, four, and five bedroom homes on one-story, two-story, split-level and tri-level floor plans, priced from \$36,850. Excellent financial arrangements are available on conventional terms.

To visit the furnished models, take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd. turnoff, go north to Spring, then turn right to El Dorado Park Estates.

WORLD OF WINGS

Small U.S. Planes Offered for Sale

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Anyone interested in government surplus aircraft sales now has his big chance.

Uncle is offering a few planes for sale. No Mustangs, F84s or like that, but Cessnas and Pipers, which will go to the highest bidder Thursday at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson.

There's no indication what variety of Cessnas and Pipers they are, and they have admittedly been stripped of a few parts, but the price might be right.

Call Defense Surplus Sales Office, A.C. 602, 793-5223.

★ ★ ★

ALL PILOTS ARE INVITED to another FAA briefing program at the Long Beach Health Dept. auditorium, 2655 Pine Ave., 7:30-10 p.m. this Wednesday (VFR, Special VFR) and Thursday (IFR) with an added touch. . . door prizes.

Among the latter are two helicopter lessons and a Douglas DC9 static display, whatever that is. And LB Tower Chief Stan Dilatush has offered to do a soft shoe routine as he introduces the first speaker.

★ ★ ★

NEXT FIRDAY, at 8:30 p.m., Marion and Bob Auburn's latest 90-minute color movie, "Flying the Western USA," will be presented at Air Oasis, Long Beach.

This is no amateur production. The Auburns have the professional touch and their shows are always worth the price of admission.

Only \$534 Move-in Cost on Large Home

A new financing program which provides for only \$534 total move-in cost is now in effect at Chancellor Homes in University Park, Irvine.

According to Max Tipton, vice president-marketing for Robert H. Grant and Co., sales agents for Chancellor Homes, the offer applies to a limited number of new models.

"If a home buyer qualifies, it is possible for him to move into a luxury home for a down payment of only 2 percent," said Tipton.

He noted that Chancellor Homes prices include carpeting, draperies, fencing, front landscaping and underground sprinklers. Homes are priced from \$26,700 to \$30,800 and are available in one and

two-story models with two to five bedrooms.

LOCATED IN University Park, two miles from the Irvine Campus and close to Newport's harbor and beaches, the community offers its own private recreation areas. It has 15 acres of green areas, children's playgrounds, open fields and wooded trails, three swimming pools, tennis courts and picnic sites.

Furnished models may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway, Culver Road turnoff, south four miles to Chancellor Homes. Or, via the Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to McArthur Boulevard, north to University Drive, past Irvine College to Culver Road and left to Chancellor Homes.



Unless you've been to Greenbrook, you've probably never seen a home this well designed for such a reasonable price.

This isn't a wild claim we're making.

It is a fact. Greenbrook is a very unusual community.

Our homes are quite large, and we've put a lot of talent and imagination into their design.

For example, you should see our living rooms. The ceilings run all the way to the roof-lines. When you look up, you look up and up and up. The effect is pretty spectacular.

Outside, you will see a great deal of rough-sawn textured wood and Adobles brick. This gives our homes a warm, cheerful look.

There are several sections of Greenbrook, including one just opened in the new city of Cerritos (Dairy Valley). We call this new section Greenbrook North. In it, you will find the same big, well-designed homes as in the other sections of Greenbrook.

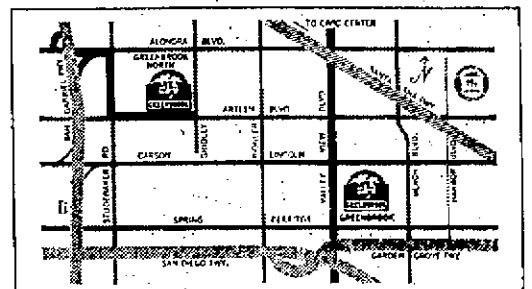
Why don't you come out and take a look at Greenbrook or Greenbrook North?

You'll find that these homes have almost everything.

Except a big price tag.

From \$26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

When was the last time you saw a home this well designed for less than \$30,000?



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

I, P-I Baseball Special

DODGERS IN SIXTH -- LEDERER

There's Just No Koufaximity

KANSAS CITY — In the long history of the National League only the Dodgers have jumped from seventh to first (1958) and are one of four clubs to slip from the top to sixth or worse (1964).

This year the Dodgers are odds-on favorites to improve on their record as the league's most consistently inconsistent team.

The defending champions are the consensus pick to finish fifth or sixth and only manager Walter Alston figures he has a chance

to field a Koufaximity of 1966.

That chance is strictly on paper — the newspaper.

"Nobody thinks we can win it," says Alston, "but we're not going to roll over and play dead. And maybe if enough writers say we can't win, the boys will get mad and make up their minds to show what they can do."

This clipping, though by no means intended as a needle, will provide such a hypo.

Sans Sandy and minus

Maury, I am picking the Dodgers to finish sixth, not a disgrace in a league where the winning and cellar clubs might be reached by one Martha Ray kiss.

The Cardinals finished

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

sixth last season and were only 12 games from the top. This year all 10 managers are looking for the tightest race since expansion and

six say they can win it all.

Most likely challengers to the throne are Pittsburgh and San Francisco, the near-miss teams, of 1966; Philadelphia, the most improved in pitching; and Atlanta, most improved in management.

Pittsburgh is the betting favorite because Harry Walker could pick his lineup blindfolded and be assured of strong hitting at every position except catcher. The Pirates halted .279 last season, 16 points better than runnerup At-

lanta, and tied for being shut out the most times (7).

The question is, was last year's slugging, a 15-point improvement over the previous year, a true indication? Is Maury Alou a bona-fide batting champion or was his .342 of last season a mere bulletin in the skilllet? The same can be asked of Manny Mota's .332 and Gene Alley's .299.

Despite peak performances from every regular except Bill Mazeroski, the Pirates

well apart in the race and yielded second place to the Giants on the last day.

Wally Piker picked up pitching from Dennis Ribant, an 11-game winner for the Mets, and offense from Maury Wills, the late Charlie Osteen. He analyzed the team's hitting: "I'd like to see them do it again."

So would German Franks whose San Francisco entry may be the most improved, if for no

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

3 Tied for Masters Golf Lead

Hogan Trails Yancey, Boros, Nichols by 2

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Dogged Bert Yancey, Julius Boros and Bobby Nichols shared the Masters golf tournament lead Saturday, but it was 28-year-old Ben Hogan who grabbed the hearts of everyone with a string of birdies that moved him only two strokes from the top.

Hogan stunned the gallery with a 6-under-par 66 including a record-tying 30 on the back nine, that put him at 213 for 54 holes — close behind the three leaders 211.

Boros, the 47-year-old two-time U.S. Open champ, and Nichols, the husky former PGA champ from Louisville, Ky., both sank long shots on the final hole of the day to catch Yancey, the first and second round leader.

Boros and Nichols both had 2-under-par 70s and Yancey a 71 for their three-way tie at 5-under-par 211. Tied with Hogan two strokes behind was Gay Brewer.

Hogan, a two-time Masters champion who last won here 14 years ago, recaptured a moment of his former glory Saturday.

The "Hawk" bagged six birdies on the back nine to shoot a 6-under-par 66 — low round so far in this year's tournament. His 30 on the back nine tied the course record for that distance — a score posted only twice before in 1925.

"Bantam" Nichols and the day 3 over par, seven strokes off the lead. There was nothing about his pars that was meant to indicate he was about to begin a birdie binge. The putt was a fall.

He ran off four straight birdies, another birdie and two more pars before a 15-foot birdie putt on the crowd-ringed final hole to draw a thunderous round of applause like he hasn't heard in a decade.

The 30-year-old Nichols appeared set to hold the 54-hole lead alone until he took a double bogey on No. 53 that dropped him from a stroke ahead to a stroke behind.

At that point, Yancey, the 28-year-old former West Pointer that everyone predicted would fold in his first Masters, was a stroke ahead of both Nichols and Boros who were playing in the same twosome.

But then came that sudden turn of fate. Boros missed the green with his shot at Saturday's final hole, but sank his chip shot with the pin still in. Nichols was on in two and canned a 25-footer for his bird and a share of the lead.

Brewer, who lost the Masters title last year for bogeying the final hole, ran into that same trouble on No. 18 Saturday to fall two strokes off the pace.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer appeared set to make one of his patented charges Saturday when he birdied the first two holes and made the turn with a 3-under-par 33. Palmer was 4-under for the day after 16 holes but fell back again when he bogeyed the last two holes.

Yancey, a surprise leader all the way after being invited to the Masters for the first time because of his showing last year when he won three tournaments, was a stroke ahead of the field at the start of Saturday's round.

This was the first time in 31 Masters that three men shared the 54-hole lead.

The defending champion was missing Saturday. Jack Nicklaus failed to make the cut as did Tommy Jacobs, who was in that three-way playoff with Nicklaus and Brewer last year.

Julius Boros	71-70-70—211
Bobby Nichols	72-69-70—211
Bert Yancey	67-73-71—211
Gay Brewer, Jr.	73-68-72—213
Ben Hogan	74-73-66—213
George Archer	75-67-72—214
Lionel Hebert	77-71-67—215
Tony Jacklin	71-70-74—215
Arnold Palmer	73-73-70—216
Gary Player	75-69-72—216

Complete Scores on S-4

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

O'S REPEAT -- NEWHAN

Robinson Gets Revenge

SAN FRANCISCO — You've got to feel sorry for Frank Robinson.

I mean no longer is he goaded by Bill DeWitt. Justice has been served. Retribution was rendered.

Now, Robby must fall back on his simple talents, pride being his only incentive. Back in Cincinnati, before the trade, when he had nothing to prove but himself, Frank had some tough summers.

Why he only won the most valuable player looks is 29 and Barber is 28. On off nights they baby-sit for McNally and

even though the finger he fractured in 1965, now 100 per cent healthy.

Age, of course, is catching up with him. Luis Aparicio, 33 and slowing down, hit only .276 last season and led American League shortstops with .378 fielding percentage. Stu Miller is 39 and you can't keep getting the junk he throws. Miller saved 15.

Robinson is now 31, Bunker, who is 22, and Palmer, who is 21.

This is a team banded by question marks. Why every day manager Hank Bauer is questioned as to how many games he feels the Birds will win it by this time.

Davey Johnson, who are 24; Andy Etchebarren, Paul Blair and Curt Blefary, who

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

are 23; Bunker, who is 22, and Palmer, who is 21.

This is a team banded by question marks. Why every day manager Hank Bauer is questioned as to how many games he feels the Birds will win it by this time.

"We're definitely the team to beat," says Hank, and we agree. It was nine last year, it could be 19 this year.

"Only the writers seem to think the Orioles aren't capable of another year like the last one," said Bill Rigney. "I'm one manager who thinks they are."

And this is one writer who feels that the city of Baltimore will be open in October again this year.

It might not be over on July 31 (Orioles led by 13

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 4)

RIGNEY'S SURPRISE

Platoon Roles Slated for Mincher and Hall

SAN FRANCISCO — There was a major surprise Saturday as Bill Rigney named his starting lineup for Tuesday's American League opener with Detroit at the Big A. The Angels will show up.

There was some apprehension that the Angels would play in absentia rather than Anaheim following a lackluster spring. It now seems clear that California's pitching may be bad, but the hitting could be worse.

Only Paul Schaal, Jim Fregosi and Jose Cardenal among the regulars enjoyed successful springs and Rigney revealed that he will be

forced to platoon not only Jimmie Hall, but Don Mincher as well.

Thus, the Angels have traded Dean Chance for relief pitcher Pete Cimino and two part-time players.

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

Since the opposition is expected to flood the Angels with southpaws, Hall and Mincher will be seen in Anaheim about as often as Walter O'Malley.

The work of Hall and Mincher against southpaws

this spring has been so discouraging that Rigney will platoon with two other left-handers. Jay Johnstone will replace Hall and Tom Satriano will relieve Mincher. Satch tagged southpaws for all eight of his Cactus League RBI, including a grand slam off lefty Ray Sadecki.

Johnstone, although missing the last nine games with a badly bruised right ankle, retained his spring batting title with a .429 mark and seems capable of coping with southpaws as well as righthanders.

Rigney remains optimistic. (Continued Page S-5, Col. 3)

PUTTING PROBLEMS LICKED

'Blood in Every Cup'—Bantam Ben

Combined News Services

AUGUSTA, Ga. — "That was like going to the blood bank and giving blood 18 times a day," tired out Ben Hogan said Saturday after temporarily whipping what he called "my putting impediment."

"I've got blood in every cup on this course," Hogan added after a magnificent 66 in the third round of the Masters golf tournament. "But maybe I've got my putting problems licked. I hope I have."

The 6-under-par round ignited the massive Masters gallery and swept the

54-year-old campaigner into contention for the title he last won in 1953.

"I putted better than I have in a long time," Hogan said.

"I know what it is, between my ears—maybe it's sawdust—and I just can't swing the putter back."

"That's what it takes me so long to putt and I know it's awful for the people to watch."

"It's embarrassing for me, even when I'm alone on a practice green. I get up there, and I just can't hit the ball."

"I don't care where the ball goes. I just want to putt it—but sometimes I can't move the club."

"I'm so embarrassed by my putting I hate to play before anybody," added Hogan, who hasn't been in a tournament since last June.

Actually, he didn't take as long as he thought.

But it was obvious to everyone that he was tired as he moved up and down the hills and drew increasingly louder ovations at each green he came to.

The weariness showed plainly on this little,

153-pound Texan, who said he had such pain in his left shoulder that he doubted he would play in the Masters this time had not Bobby Jones personally asked him in a letter.

"I'll come," Hogan told Jones, "but I don't think I'll play very well."

Hogan was wrong. Stickler as he is for every detail, he called his 1953 round of 66 a better one.

"I hear old ladies and children say, 'For God's sake, why doesn't he hit it faster?' Sometimes when I'm trying to putt," Hogan grinned, holding a cigaret

in his hand. "I say to myself, 'You idiot, why don't you hit it faster?'"

On the other hand, young Bert Yancey was steady as a rock with a 1-under-par 71 that left him tied for the lead at 211.

"I was trying to hit the middle of the fairway," said the surprising 28-year-old Philadelphia player who has been in first place since opening day.

The husky blond slugger admitted he played with one eye on the scoreboards, because "it helps if you're shooting well, and I was (Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

SUNDAY
Sports
Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967

SECTION S—Page S-1

ECKERT REPORT

Popularity of Game is Not in Sight

Baseball popularity is at an all-time high with the peak not yet in sight.

A record of 25 million paid to watch major league baseball last season. Television baseball enjoyed an audience increase of 59 per cent.

I believe baseball will exceed the 25 million figure in 1967. Our pre-season ticket sales have reached new highs in a number of clubs. Enthusiasm, especially among the younger Americans, is greater than ever before. Our parks are more

modern, more comfortable, more convenient and better equipped to host the fans.

There is no question that baseball remains the most attractive sport for young men to watch and play. It is a game of relaxation, competition, potential fame and profit. The improved pension plan now makes it possible for a player to collect \$1,288 a month at age 65 with 10 years of big league experience. If he has played 20 years in the majors, he will collect \$1,487 a month. There are many other baseball player career benefits.

Our game was never in better shape. Player-owner relationship is excellent. Salaries are at an all-time high. Seven players — more than ever before in any year — are earning \$100,000 or more a year. There is no question that the pension plan, the finest in the country, the rewarding compensation and the opportunities for post-baseball jobs when his playing career is over,

make a baseball player's career one of the finest in the country. Baseball has no intention of being content, however. We accomplished more in 1966, but more is to be done in 1967. The whole world of communications and management has undergone a tremendous revolutionary experience in the last four decades, and the effects have been felt by all of us. Baseball must recognize the changes in our changing times.

The way baseball must continue to make steps that will make it still more attractive to the young and talented athlete. We will make all efforts to improve the game, which we present to the public.

We will continue our efforts to eliminate needless delays on the field, improve our schedule, upgrade our facilities, consider orderly expansion when warranted, study innovations and conduct our game in a manner so that it will continue to meet not only the interest but the high record and trust of the American public.

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)

RICH ROBERTS

Bid D—for
Dependability

"I've tried to stay away from last year. Whatever you say sounds like an excuse. But I never thought I did the wrong thing at all."—Don Drysdale of the Dodgers.

The Dodgers always knew that one day they would wake up and Sandy Koufax wouldn't be there... but that Don Drysdale would be.

One of life's little ironies is that the people least appreciated are those most dependable. So it was, that for a paltry few thousand dollars, the Dodgers almost blew the pennant last season.

Without spring training, Drysdale didn't get into shape until mid-season and barely bailed out the Dodgers with some big wins near the end.

"It's something I've always had," he says, "a little stiffness in the elbow. It lasted a bit longer this year, but last year it was quite a while. It didn't leave until after the All-Star break."

Obviously, the Dodgers finally have come to appreciate Big D's dependability. Ignoring the fact that he won only 13 games last season, they didn't quibble an instant about renewing his \$100,000-plus salary.

Other pitchers throw harder and many bend the ball a whole lot better, but they don't do it every fourth day for six months at a stretch.

If Drysdale misses a turn you start looking for a ransom note. Some pitchers get runny noses when the Giants come to town, or schedule migraine headaches for the Pirate series.

Drysdale pitched one night with a broken thumb, a lesson in reliability that was not easily taught. So last spring he pressed his point, with no regrets.

"Not at all — no, sir," he declares. "It was just one of those things. I just wish the year could have been better, but it wasn't. I'm happy that I was able to win some games down the stretch."

★★★
DRYSDALE IS the world's only \$100,000 athlete who, aside from injuries, won't be in his team's opening-day lineup. When the Dodgers debut at Cincinnati Monday he'll be watching Bob Miller, whose prospects against the Reds are doubtful at best.

Don pretends that manager Walt Alton's choice of his opening pitcher isn't really slighting his status.

"It doesn't make any difference," he says. "You've gotta go out there sometime, whether it's the first day or the fourth day. The way they feel over there (at Cincinnati) is they like to go with someone who has better breaking stuff. I've never been noted as a breaking ball pitcher."

For that matter, Don admits that his fast ball isn't what it used to be, either.

"There's probably a little bit off it," he says of general manager Buzzie Bavasi's recent observation, "but if I want to I can still go back and get where I used to. But I'm a better pitcher now as far as hitting spot and changing speeds and things like that. I don't know of anyone who's ever pitched a while who could throw as hard at the end of his career as he did at the start."

★★★
IS DRYSDALE, then, considering following in Koufax' footsteps, walking out at the top of his career?

"I'd rather do it that way," he says. "I don't want to get in the position where you're jumping around from club to club. That I won't do. I'm just playing it year by year, right now, checking any offers at the end of the year. I hope that I can have a good year, because that's when the doors of opportunity open."

However, Drysdale turned down his best offer two years ago when he had a chance to multiply his salary by playing in Japan, a move made last week by teammate Dick Stuart.

"It was real tough," he says with tight lips. "I had to sit down and weigh a lot of things out. As far as the money goes, any ballplayer here would jump at the chance, but that isn't the whole thing. I don't care who you are — it's a long way from home."

To avoid paying American income tax on Japanese earnings, Drysdale explains, a player must remain in Japan for all but 30 days of every 18 months to two years. On the other hand, the tax situation is such that no top Japanese ballplayer ever will sign with an American club.

"We can't pay the kind of money they pay over there," he says. "In Japan baseball players come over movie actors. They're the No. 1 attraction, and they pay only a small amount of tax."

"They had three players down at Vero Beach this year — Oh, Nagashima and Kanada — and they were all making \$100,000. They pay 20 per cent tax, or it might not even be that much."

★★★
SO TO MATCH the \$80,000 taken home by a \$100,000 Japanese ballplayer, his American counterpart would have to earn about \$180,000, which is why Drysdale says, "I don't think any of their stars would come over."

Drysdale considered all of this before settling on his off-season spread at Hidden Hills in the San Fernando Valley.

"Everybody wants to be close to home now and then. You have families involved, and businesses. We raise our thoroughbreds up there and when they get maybe 16 months old we send 'em out to another farm where they're actually broken and trained to go to the track."

Don feels that his ranching chores provide enough exercise for the off-season, normally leaving the rest to spring training.

"As long as you're active and moving your arm and doing stuff... where you just don't go sit behind a desk doing stuff... where you just don't go sit behind a desk somewhere. It's nothing like throwing a baseball, but I pitch quite a few innings during the course of the year and it's just like, well, you've only got so many pitches in this thing."

CSLB Breezes Past
S.F. Valley, Fullerton

Cal State Long Beach swept its third CCAA dual meet track victory Saturday by polishing off San Fernando Valley State at Cal State Fullerton.

The 49ers scored 96 points, non-league host Fullerton had 53 and San Fernando 20.

The frosh also won their division of the meet and broke four school records in the process.

400 Relay—Long Beach (Preston, Murchison, Clements, Kurrick) 43.6; Fullerton (L. B. 1:18, 2:18, 3:18, 4:18, 5:18, 6:18, 7:18, 8:18, 9:18, 10:18, 11:18, 12:18, 13:18, 14:18, 15:18, 16:18, 17:18, 18:18, 19:18, 20:18, 21:18, 22:18, 23:18, 24:18, 25:18, 26:18, 27:18, 28:18, 29:18, 30:18, 31:18, 32:18, 33:18, 34:18, 35:18, 36:18, 37:18, 38:18, 39:18, 40:18, 41:18, 42:18, 43:18, 44:18, 45:18, 46:18, 47:18, 48:18, 49:18, 50:18, 51:18, 52:18, 53:18, 54:18, 55:18, 56:18, 57:18, 58:18, 59:18, 60:18, 61:18, 62:18, 63:18, 64:18, 65:18, 66:18, 67:18, 68:18, 69:18, 70:18, 71:18, 72:18, 73:18, 74:18, 75:18, 76:18, 77:18, 78:18, 79:18, 80:18, 81:18, 82:18, 83:18, 84:18, 85:18, 86:18, 87:18, 88:18, 89:18, 90:18, 91:18, 92:18, 93:18, 94:18, 95:18, 96:18, 97:18, 98:18, 99:18, 100:18, 101:18, 102:18, 103:18, 104:18, 105:18, 106:18, 107:18, 108:18, 109:18, 110:18, 111:18, 112:18, 113:18, 114:18, 115:18, 116:18, 117:18, 118:18, 119:18, 120:18, 121:18, 122:18, 123:18, 124:18, 125:18, 126:18, 127:18, 128:18, 129:18, 130:18, 131:18, 132:18, 133:18, 134:18, 135:18, 136:18, 137:18, 138:18, 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YESTERDAY'S HEROS

After 18 Years Stephens Still Recalls Bosox Skid

Nearly two decades later, the memory of Boston's collapse in the final days of the 1949 American League pennant race still haunts Vern Stephens.

Leading by one game with two to play at Yankee Stadium, the Red Sox blew a 4-0 lead in the first game and lost to the Yanks, 5-4, then dropped a 5-3 decision to the Bronx Bombers on the final day.

"We never got a break," claims Stephens. "There were several crazy things that happened to us in those two games and in one we lost to Washington before coming to Yankee Stadium. It just wasn't meant to be, I guess."

Stephens denies reports current then that manager Joe McCarthy had trouble handling the "Millionaires," as the Red Sox were called because of their gaudy salaries and owner Tom Yawkey's high-priced purchases of players.

"McCarthy didn't have any problems with players," Stephens asserts. "He was a sharp manager and a great guy. Joe had the ability to watch nine players at the same time."

If nothing else, Red Sox failures prove you can't buy a pennant, Stephens believes. "The other clubs aren't going to give you everything you need," he says.

Stephens spent 15 years in the American League and was one of baseball's hardest-hitting shortstops. While with the St. Louis Browns, he won the runs-batted-in title in 1944 and the home run crown in '45. After going to Boston, he twice tied for the RBI championship (with Ted Williams in 1949 and Walt Dropo in 1950).

Now 46, Stephens is western division manager for Hillerich & Bradbury, manufacturer of Louisville Slugger bats. He lives in Long Beach, to which he moved in 1922. Vern and wife Bernice have three children and one grandson, Vernon Decatur Stephens IV.

Stephens, out of baseball since 1956, says he has gotten over the springtime urge to get back to the ball field. "That traveling 6 to 7 months a year is for the young men. I don't think my old body could do it again."



BOB SCHELLENBERG
'Substantial Bonus'

Ex-Lancer Catcher in Phil Livery

Bob Schellenberg, former Lakewood High baseball star, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies for a "substantial bonus."

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound catcher was signed by scouts Art Lilly and Ralph Sutherland and will report to Bakerfield of the class A California League on April 14.

The 21-year-old Schellenberg won three varsity letters at City College in 1965 and on the UCLA varsity last season before quitting school.

When Schellenberg was at Lakewood in 1962, his sophomore year, he was the starting catcher on a team that won the CIF title.

Schellenberg said that two other major league clubs, the Dodgers and the Houston Astros, sought his services.

"I chose Philadelphia because I feel it needs," catchers, he said, "I have the best chance of moving up in their organization."

Schellenberg lives with his parents at 5840 Donmead Ave. in Lakewood. A younger brother, Don, plays baseball at City College.

STATE HEARS HOT DEBATE ON ANCHOVIES

A heated debate developed at the State Fish & Game Commission hearing on a recommendation that the annual take of anchovies be increased and that the season be extended.

The State Department of Fish & Game had recommended to the five-man commission that the annual take of anchovies for commercial processing be increased from 75,000 to 200,000 tons. It recommended also that the season be extended to Sept. 15-May 15 instead of the current Oct. 1-April 30.

The department said Friday it felt this was justified because it would give fishermen more anchovies when the oil yield was greater. Marine scientists had reported they felt there was a sufficient stock off the California coast to justify this take.

This stand was strongly opposed by leading sportsmen's groups whose spokesmen said the commission would be taking a considerable risk and possibly endangering not only sport fishing but a tremendous economic asset to the state.

Commercial fishermen maintained that the anchovy catch is an economic necessity that has resulted in more jobs and encourages retention of canneries which might go elsewhere, and that it also was essential for marginal fishermen to earn a decent living.

The commission will determine whether to adopt the department's recommendation and announce its findings at a meeting July 28.

Wolves Soccer Club Slates 6 Coliseum Games

The Los Angeles Wolves, one of the Wolverhampton Wanderers, who will represent Jack Kent Cooke's franchise in the United Soccer Assn., will play six games in the Coliseum, it was announced Saturday by general manager Ed Filkin.

The schedule:

HOME
Sun., June 4—New York (Cerro of Uruguay)
Wed., June 14—Vancouver (Sunderland of England)
Sun., June 18—Detroit (Gentlemen of Belfast)
Sun., June 25—Boston (Shamrock Rovers of Dublin)
Fri., June 30—San Francisco (ADO of Holland)
Wed., July 5—Chicago (California of Italy)
AWAY
Sat., May 27—Houston (Banu of Brazil)
Wed., June 7—Cleveland (Stoke City of England)
Sun., June 11—Toronto (Hibernians of Scotland)
Tues., June 20—Washington (Aberdeen of Scotland)
Wed., June 28—San Francisco (ADO of Holland)
Sat., July 8—Dallas (Dorchester United of Scotland)

Where the Rams Am, State Losses From Soup to Schlitz 2.2 Million

By AL LARSON

Where are the Rams now? Halfback Jim Stiger and linebacker Tony Guillery are working at Douglas in Long Beach. Jim on the day shift and Tony on "swing." Stiger is a math aid in the engineering department and Tony is a machine shop operator.

Center Ken Iman is teaching gym classes in Arnold, Missouri, at Fox High School. Defensive tackle Rosey Grier has a new single which features a song called "Yesterday" and "Slow Drag" on the flipside. Rosey is working nights on the Southern California nightclub circuit. He is running in the Griffith Park hills by day and reports his weight in "the 200s."

Defensive halfback Jerry Cross has built a new home in Moorestown, New Jersey, and continues his duties in behalf of Campbell's soups. He is contemplating a move to Southern California and is awaiting word from Campbell's on working for them in this area.

Halfback Tom Moore attended a Dallas Cowboys' place-kicking tryout camp in Nashville, Tenn., but professor Ben Agajanian rejected him.

Fullback Les Josephson has entered the real estate business in the frozen wastelands of North Dakota.

Defensive end David Jones is working for Schlitz.

Defensive back Claude Crabb is running a "Kiddie Land" in a Philadelphia shopping center.

Linebacker Jack Pardee has finished his recruiting for

Texas A&M and is in charge now of the Aggies' off-season workouts.

Tight end Billy Truax is in a training program with American Bank in Baton Rouge, La., and hopes to wind up in the business development and public relations phases.

Following surgery, linebacker Dan Currie is back in Detroit waiting to have the cast removed from his leg.

Defensive tackle Merlin Olsen and linebacker Maxie Baughman are trekking in behalf of Allied Chemical.

Flanker Tommy McDonald is on the California scene and is working for a company which produces oil portraits.

Halfback Mike Dennis, another member of the University of Tennessee football team, is back in Dallas working for Fidelity Life.

Defensive back Hank Grammer is back in Dallas working for Fidelity Life.

Center George Burman is attending Law School at Northwestern.

Jackie Charles Green is part-time at Sears, making a number of personal appearances.

End Jack Snow is working at rival Montgomery Ward in Portland.

Wide receiver Don Chew and Joe Carr are in the Carolinas, N.C., and will work in Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia through May.

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State Losses From Soup to Schlitz 2.2 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Loss in revenue soared to an estimated \$2.2 million Saturday as the dispute between horsemen and the State of New York over increased purses kept Aqueduct closed for the fourth successive day with no indication that the end is in sight.

The massive thoroughbred racing plant, constructed eight years ago at the cost of nearly \$33 million, also will be dark Monday since members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn. remained firm in their boycott of the entry box. Not one horse was entered for Monday's races.

The New York Racing Assn. announced the racing secretary's office would be closed Sunday, as usual, unless the horsemen decide to end the boycott in time to make entries for Monday. But that was considered very unlikely.

The only breakthrough in the boycott, which started last Tuesday after the State Assembly had adjourned without acting on a bill that would have increased purses \$15,000 daily, came Friday when two horses were entered for Saturday's Excelsior Handicap.

However, the horses were withdrawn a few hours later with the owners, George D. Widener and Dr. Leon Levy, saying no useful purpose would be gained by running Ring Twice and Model Fool. With their withdrawal, the NYRA quickly canceled the announced bizarre one-race program.

An estimate placed the state's loss through the first four days at close of \$1.5 million with the big blow Saturday, when normally it collects close to \$600,000. Such was the case a week ago when a crowd of 53,601 wagered \$5,093,114.

Rockets Face Giants

Manager Jack Graham will send his Long Beach Rockets against the San Fernando Giants in an exhibition semi-pro baseball game at Blair Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

VERN STEPHENS
Slugging Shortstop



VERN STEPHENS
1967 Executive

Pileup Mars Sweeps Won by Longshot

AINTREE, England (AP) — Foinavon, a 100-1 shot, cleared an incredible pile-up at the 23rd of 30 obstacles Saturday and went on to post a 15-length victory for one of the biggest upsets in the 130-year history of the Grand National Steeplechase.

Foinavon, ridden by John Buckingham, earned \$49,364 for his owner, C.P.T. Watkins of Britain.

Honey End was second, Red Alligator third and Greek Scholar fourth. Packed Home, owned by Raymond Guest, U.S. Ambassador to Ireland, was the best of the six American-owned entries, finishing fifth.

Different Class, owned by film star Gregory Peck and one of the favorites, went down at the pile-up at the 23rd obstacle.

Sand & Sea VB Champs

By AL LARSON

Sand & Sea Club of Santa Monica won its seventh "AA" volleyball tournament without defeat this season by dumping Westside Jewish Community, 11-15, 15-10, 15-6, in the finals of the Long Beach Invitational Saturday at the Downtown YMCA.

UCLA and Fresno AC tied for third place while Dallas "Y" and Sand & Sea No. 2 finished in a tie for fifth.

After winning their respective pools, Sand & Sea No. 1 edged UCLA in three games while Westside up-ended Fresno in straight games to gain the playoff finals.

The hosting Long Beach "Y" finished fourth in its pool and didn't qualify for the playoffs. Eleven teams entered the day-long competition.

Action shifts to the Bay Area next week for the Bay

Prep Track

LAUREN 72, ST. MONICA 34
100-Yard (L), 12.1, 12.0—Buckley (L), 23.3, 4.0—Crosby (L), 5.0, 8.6—L. Henderson (L), 5.2, 15.5—H.C. Henderson (L), 13.2, 1.0—Blasby (L), 4.5, 2.1—Mills—Ludell (L), 10.2, 2.3, 2.0—Relay—1:35.3 (L), 1.0—Branning (L), 4.4, 1.2—Long Jump—Foley (L), 20-45, High Jump—J. Pineda (L), 5.0, Pole Vault—L. Magallano (L), 11.

Six Lakewood Aquatics Enter National Meet

Six girls from the Lakewood Aquatic Club will compete in the Women's National Swimming Championships (Short course) in Cleveland beginning Thursday.

Susie Atwood, Ann Bestudik, Ann Marie Hoffman, Janet Reed, Ann Simmons and Diana Turk will leave for the nationals today.

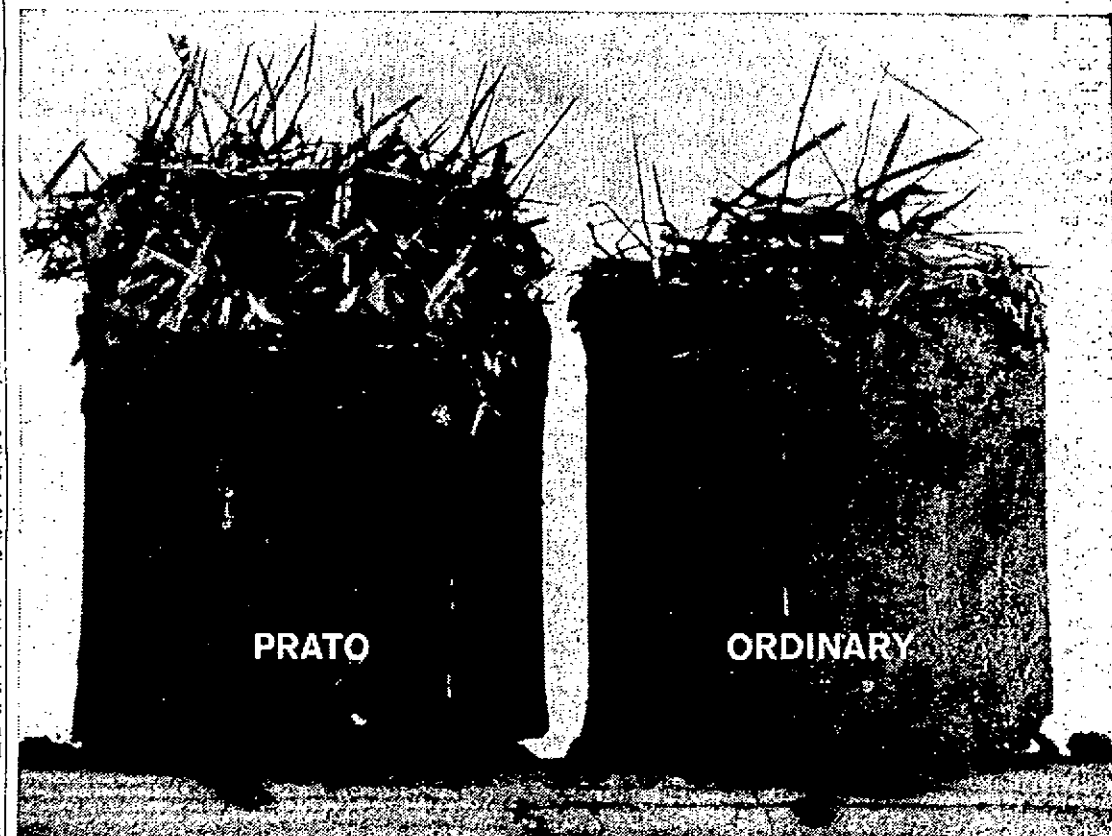
Miss Atwood will compete in five events, Miss Hoffman and Miss Reed three each. Ann Simmons and Diana Turk will swim in two and Miss Bestudik in one.

In addition, four of the girls will compete in the 800-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay.

Basketball Results

WHEELCHAIR TOURNAMENT
Consolation Bracket
Illinois Gitz Kids 51, Orange County 50
North 10, South 10
Armed Forces 85, AAU 64

Racing (1st Race 1:30 PM Tue-Sat)
LOS (Now thru May 9th)
Alamitos (West of Disneyland on Katella)

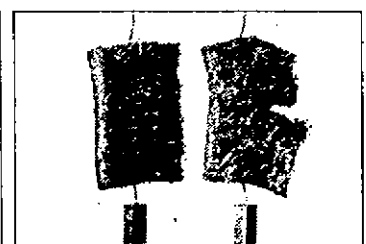


PRATO Kentucky Bluegrass grows so thick, it crowds out weeds! Perfect for new lawns or re-seeding.

Proven on thousands of California lawns, Northrup King's Golf Brand Lawn Seed with Prato is your key to a denser, more weed-free, lovelier lawn. A lawn that will grow thicker, greener, more carpet-like year after year.



25% more grass blades! Prato produces many fine leaves through underground shoots. 25% more than common bluegrass! This dense growth of fine leaves means a better looking turf. Roots are shaded and stay healthy even under hot mid-summer sun.

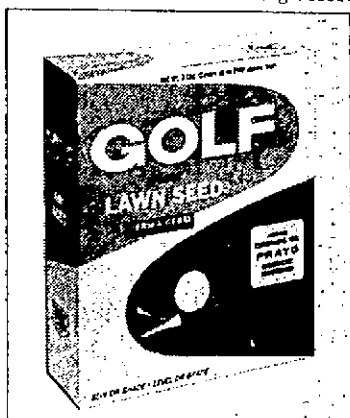


Stronger, sturdier turf. See how the deep, close-knit strip of Prato turf withstands the tearing of a heavily weighted hook, while common bluegrass (right) tears and comes apart easily.



Cushiony, carpet-like feel. Prato gives you a thick, green, grass carpet. A close-packed, lovely lawn that stays thick and green even when mowed short.

"Perma-Germ" processed. Every box of Golf Brand Lawn Seed with Prato has Perma-Germ moisture-proof inner-wrap protection. This four layer wrap shields the seed from harmful moisture. Keeps it brimming with vitality and germinating power until you're ready to plant it. Get Prato... only in the Golf Brand blend of fine grasses.



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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Anti-Gun Talk Brings Letters

There is one way to start a quick war of words in this column and that is to mention anti-gun legislation in any form. It doesn't make any difference whether I am against or for it, or whether it's just comment on what some other individual thinks or does.

I am in receipt of a 3,000-word letter from J. G. Krol, 9303 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, who admits he doesn't own a gun, very seldom every fired one, doesn't belong to the National Rifle Assn., but feels that his and the liberty of other citizens is fading away. It is a most intelligent letter.

Krol admits that when he started writing it, it might get out of hand; that he would need a book, not a letter to tell me all about it. The letter he composed amounts to the length of a short story in any magazine.

It was written as a rebuttal to my column of March 22, in which I pointed out that I was perfectly willing to register any firearm with any governmental agency. I wrote the column strictly as comment on a television program that was presented on the preceding Sunday night.

The program was entitled "Whose Right to Bear Arms," and to say it was controversial would be putting it mildly.

THERE IS ALSO ANOTHER LETTER from R. W. Hammond, 1870 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach. Apparently Hammond is a member of the NRA, and his letter, too, is very intelligent. It runs 600 words. Many of the letters I receive are from cranks, but obviously Krol and Hammond are well-educated gentlemen and I respect their views. I must add, however, such letters are much too long to be printed in this column. The average length of my column is 600 words, never more than 800.

What Krol and Hammond don't realize is that I know far better than they think what the policies of the NRA are. Also I know extremely well the programs of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc., a Connecticut organization that is pushing hard against anti-gun legislation.

I should I receive thousands and thousands of words every month from both groups. I can't think of any organization that has a harder-working publicity crew than the NRA. It is, in fact, like many other groups. There is just too much material that has to go into the round file on the floor.

I agree thoroughly with the NRA and the NSSF that the sales of sporting arms should be free and unrestricted, but I stick by my statement that were it necessary, I would gladly register any firearm I have. Having said that, I am going to dismiss the subject for today because I am not about to turn this column into an open forum about guns.

GETTING AROUND TO DEEP-SEA fishing, and lots of residents hereabouts want to hear more about that, the log barracuda are showing in the Oceanside area. In fact, 42 passengers on Oceanside boats caught 217 scooters, all large, Thursday.

Oddly enough, the barracuda schools didn't stretch as far north as the Huntington Flats and the Horseshoe Kelp off Long Beach. But the bonito were so thick that nobody could get a lure through those fish to go deeper. Weather, as usual, has been and will continue to be a factor. Each storm, no matter how weak, disrupts the tempo of fishing on the ocean.

Often, storms also do the same to fresh-water fishing, although there are times when a windstorm works to the benefit of anglers on a lake. I'm thinking of a wind that blows so hard it kicks up giant waves on one side of the lake and stirs up the bottom. Fish virtually swarm to the area to pick up the tidbits washed up by the storm.

The weather, or something else, is playing havoc with San Diego's Yellowtail Derby. The Point Loma Sportfishing Assn. reported this total for Thursday: 8 yellowtail, 18 kelp bass and 6 miscellaneous fish. Oh yes, the landing's offshore boat that doesn't venture to the faraway Coronado Islands reported a total of three barracuda for the same day.

NINE CHARTER MEMBERS make up the first Octogenarian Angling Club in Southern California, and they are making their headquarters at Davey's Locker, Newport Beach. Their age range from 80 to 85 and when they get together for a talkfest, the tales are tall and long. Most of them have been fishing virtually all of their lives and they know wherein they speak.

Davey's Locker has granted all of them "junior fares" on any boats, including the albacore specials that will be coming up within two or three months. Dr. Bill Crail, Long Beach, is one of the nine. The others live at Garden Grove, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach and other cities.

Incidentally, speaking about ocean fishing again, more party-boat anglers and more fish were logged in 1966 than any other year on record, says the Department of Fish and Game. The DFG says that 857,000 anglers landed 5,408,420 fish, an average of 6.3 per man. Rockfish led all species, with 1,688,718, the highest number since 1956.

However, landings of kelp and sand bass set an all-time record with 1,278,939, a figure that bettered the previous high of 1965 by 48,626 fish. There were increases for barracuda and yellowtail, but decreases for bonito and California halibut and albacore.

Los Alamitos was a Land of Plenty Saturday—plenty of people, plenty of surprises and plenty of money.

A record crowd of 15,561 was at the track on a sunny, springy day to bet a record \$1,134,007 on a program that produced only one favorite for the winner's circle.

That was Duplicate Copy, who won the featured \$6,000 Miss Princess in 17.9, the fastest time of the meeting.

Most of the interest Saturday was focused on the sixth and seventh races, the two divisions of the Derby Trials. Lano Hancock won the sixth and Watch Eli the seventh as 16 3-year-olds battled for spots in next Saturday's Derby.

Watch Eli topped the qualifiers for the \$42,700 Derby by running 400 yards in 21.98. Sompin Special who finished second to Watch Eli, had the second fastest time, 22.0.

Alamitos officials had watches on each of the horses to assure the 10 fastest ponies in next Saturday's Derby instead of taking five from each race.

The other qualifiers were: Lano Hancock (22.08), Truly A Lady and Off Limits (22.17), Toy Spur (22.20), Double Rose (22.23), Deck Noise (22.31) and Go Al Go (22.35). There was a tie between Lightning Ridge and Mi Pie, 22.39, for the last position and there will be a coin flip Monday to see which runs Saturday.

The pari mutuel action was fantastic with all-time bets being set for eight of the nine races and the daily double.

The highest single handle in any race ever at Alamitos was recorded when the crowd wagered \$137,181 on the sixth race with most of it going to the day's best bet (before the race).

Go Al Go went off at 4-5 with Stepping Star as an entry and they finished fourth and eighth.

Go Al Go had a win and place in two 1967 starts before Saturday's race, and by the time it was over he was lucky just to be in the Derby.

The son of Go Man Go was sluggish coming out of the gate, was boxed out 10 yards down the track and was out of contention before the race was five seconds old.

Lano Hancock, who won the Shue Fly a week ago against similar competition, was in full stride from the start and was an impressive winner.

Watch Eli was pretty much ignored in the betting for the second division of the trials, with most of the play going to Truly A Lady, who finished third, and Sompin Special, who finished second.

Sompin Special, who finished in the money for the 17th time in 19 career starts, broke beautifully and ran her race, but Watch Eli, which returned \$19.00, \$7.40, and \$4.20, stormed

Million-Dollar Day Oil Ventures Abroad May Lose Glitter

By JIM MCCORMACK

down the track to a head victory.

Jockey Jack Robinson, who escaped injury when his second race mount, Vandy's Shamrock, flipped over in the gate, suffered a bruised shoulder blade and cut left hand when he was banged by Triple Me.

Robinson was in the No. 3 stall with Pen Pal Dandy in the fourth race when Triple Me, in the No. 3 lane, started acting up. Robinson went to the hospital for stitches and X-rays.

Alamitos Charts

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Alamitos officials had watches on each of the horses to assure the 10 fastest ponies in next Saturday's Derby instead of taking five from each race.

SATURDAY
CLEAR-2
 155-FIRST RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A. Purse \$1500.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	PP	Fin	Odds
Saunder's Diamond	115	Page	5	11	7.50
Bar Door	117	Matsuda	9	2	24.00
Go Al Go	120	Arizala	4	3	1.70
Thinks Dece	120	Banks	1	4	5.50
Go Al Go	120	Arizala	10	4	5.50
Old Van	118	Ferguson	2	6	1.80
Outside Slurr	120	Patillo	3	7	1.80
Shi Passum	116	Risher	6	8	42.50
Drivin Rebel	116	P Crosby	1	9	2.70
Fulton	120	Arizala	8	10	2.50

Time—18.3. TW.
 Start good, won driving.
 No scratches.
 Mutuel Pool—\$101,185.

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* * *

"THE TREND TOWARD nationalism and shortsighted policies of the governments of producing countries are whittling away the necessary financial incentives for long term growth," Atlantic Richfield's annual report to

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"Taxes and royalties have been raised to the point where diminishing oil company profits make foreign investment less appealing."

A Chase Manhattan Bank survey of 29 oil companies indicates the average rate of return on invested capital abroad has declined from 30 per cent in 1955 to 12.5 per cent in 1965.

"By contrast, domestic returns for the group in 1965 were 11.3 per cent," Atlantic Richfield commented. "A 1 per cent spread as insurance to cover the extra risks of foreign investment is hardly adequate."

Atlantic Richfield officials say there is no sign of improvement abroad.

"LAST YEAR a French company reached agreement on a development concession with the Iranian government whereby over 90 per cent of the profits are retained by Iran," the annual report said. "In 1965 the Venezuelan government collected about \$1.1 billion in oil taxes and royalties, compared with a net income from the companies concerned of only about \$590 million."

"New income taxes proposed by Venezuela would boost its total take by about \$200 million. United States oil companies are now paying all producing countries twice the royalties and taxes they paid 10 years ago."

The \$2.2 billion invested last year by U.S. firms might well have been much higher, the Atlantic Richfield report said, if the producing countries had been more receptive to oil company profit requirements.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — United States oil companies still are pouring more than \$2 billion a year into foreign operations but the ventures seem to be losing part of their glitter.

The rates of return on such investments have slumped sharply as many foreign countries claimed larger slices of the profits.

Gulf Oil Corp. officials noted in their annual report to stockholders that U.S. operations accounted for 70.9 per cent of Gulf's net earnings, compared to only 38.4 per cent just 10 years ago.

Stockholders of the Atlantic Richfield Co. were told there are still good business reasons why foreign explorations continue to make sense but that overseas investments are not as attractive as they were a decade ago.

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THE BUSINESS WEEK Market Ignores 'Good' News; Just Bids Time

By JAMES T. MCCAUSLAND

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street spent another week just biding time, ignoring news that normally would have prompted strong demand. As a result, activity was pretty much routine and most stocks finished on the downside.

Analysts said the mood in the investment community seems to be one of caution until the impact of anticipated lower first quarter corporate results can be judged.

Brokers say, also, traders feel the administration has done just about everything possible to pump new life into the sagging economy and it remains only to see if the results are successful.

THE UPCOMING deadline for filing income taxes apparently had many investors scouting cash to pay the government, and adding to downside pressure.

Even the Federal Reserve Board's move cutting the discount rate from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent late Thursday did not generate too much excitement. Prices finished lower Friday after an initial rally.

There were other interest rate cuts in the news last week but these were almost totally ignored. Commentators say the money market began thawing last fall and, anticipating continuance of this policy, investors bid prices up sharply months ago, thus limiting the effect of the current crop of cuts.

Other economic news was scarce. There was a slight dip in steel production, a slight week-to-week improvement in auto production and a rise in foreign car imports. But analysts explain the effect of these industries on trading has become minimal.

THE DOW JONES industrial average had a bad week, tumbling 12.64 to 853.34 as the supposed "resistance area" at the 860 plateau was penetrated easily. The rail indicator, soft in recent weeks, gave up another 3.11 to 227.8 but the utility average, which has a reputation for running counter to the other two, added 0.35 to 138.90.

Broader based indexes did not fare as badly. The United Press International Stock Market indicator fell 0.72 per cent. Using April 1, 1966 prices as a 100 base, the indicator closed out the week at 102.93.

The New York Stock Exchange index of all stocks fell 0.42 to 49.10 and the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.84 to 89.36.

TRADING VOLUME climbed to 44,661,966 shares from the 43,120,290 shares changing hands a week ago and the 38,629,620 shares in the same week a year ago.

Of the 1,587 issues traded, 854 declined, 592 advanced and 141 remained unchanged while a total of 215 stocks advanced to new 1967 highs and 34 fell to new lows.

Sperry Rand was most actively traded, with most of its volume coming on blocks of 100,000 shares or more. It closed 2 1/4 lower at 30 3/4 on a

turnover of 1,382,800 shares — which has been having great success with its Libyan oil moved into second place, adding 1 1/2 to 15 1/2 on 576,200 shares. The California-based savings and loan association also announced that earnings this year should be substantially higher than in 1966.

Occidental Petroleum, which has been having great success with its Libyan oil moved into second place, adding 1 1/2 to 15 1/2 on 576,200 shares. The California-based savings and loan association also announced that earnings this year should be substantially higher than in 1966.

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FINANCIAL NEWS EXPANSION

James Craig Jr. (left), assistant to the president for the brokerage firm of M. S. Walker and Co., and client Marvin Katz read about plans for expanding financial coverage in the Independent and Press-Telegram. The additional coverage, beginning Monday, will include a financial column by Sylvia Porter, complete listings of the 1,057 stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange and fully detailed reporting of the New York Stock Exchange issues.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

Compiled by Marine Exchange			
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 9	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 10	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 11	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 12	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 13	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 14	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 15	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 16	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 17	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 18	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 19	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 20	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 21	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 22	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 23	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 24	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 25	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 26	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 27	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 28	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 29	Yokohama
Allegiance II (Lib)	Allegiance	Apr. 30	Yokohama

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FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: 1.20.00. 2.10.00. 3.10.00. 4.10.00. 5.10.00. 6.10.00. 7.10.00. 8.10.00. 9.10.00. 10.10.00. 11.10.00. 12.10.00. 13.10.00. 14.10.00. 15.10.00. 16.10.00. 17.10.00. 18.10.00. 19.10.00. 20.10.00. 21.10.00. 22.10.00. 23.10.00. 24.10.00. 25.10.00. 26.10.00. 27.10.00. 28.10.00. 29.10.00. 30.10.00. 31.10.00. 32.10.00. 33.10.00. 34.10.00. 35.10.00. 36.10.00. 37.10.00. 38.10.00. 39.10.00. 40.10.00. 41.10.00. 42.10.00. 43.10.00. 44.10.00. 45.10.00. 46.10.00. 47.10.00. 48.10.00. 49.10.00. 50.10.00. 51.10.00. 52.10.00. 53.10.00. 54.10.00. 55.10.00. 56.10.00. 57.10.00. 58.10.00. 59.10.00. 60.10.00. 61.10.00. 62.10.00. 63.10.00. 64.10.00. 65.10.00. 66.10.00. 67.10.00. 68.10.00. 69.10.00. 70.10.00. 71.10.00. 72.10.00. 73.10.00. 74.10.00. 75.10.00. 76.10.00. 77.10.00. 78.10.00. 79.10.00. 80.10.00. 81.10.00. 82.10.00. 83.10.00. 84.10.00. 85.10.00. 86.10.00. 87.10.00. 88.10.00. 89.10.00. 90.10.00. 91.10.00. 92.10.00. 93.10.00. 94.10.00. 95.10.00. 96.10.00. 97.10.00. 98.10.00. 99.10.00. 100.10.00. 101.10.00. 102.10.00. 103.10.00. 104.10.00. 105.10.00. 106.10.00. 107.10.00. 108.10.00. 109.10.00. 110.10.00. 111.10.00. 112.10.00. 113.10.00. 114.10.00. 115.10.00. 116.10.00. 117.10.00. 118.10.00. 119.10.00. 120.10.00. 121.10.00. 122.10.00. 123.10.00. 124.10.00. 125.10.00. 126.10.00. 127.10.00. 128.10.00. 129.10.00. 130.10.00. 131.10.00. 132.10.00. 133.10.00. 134.10.00. 135.10.00. 136.10.00. 137.10.00. 138.10.00. 139.10.00. 140.10.00. 141.10.00. 142.10.00. 143.10.00. 144.10.00. 145.10.00. 146.10.00. 147.10.00. 148.10.00. 149.10.00. 150.10.00. 151.10.00. 152.10.00. 153.10.00. 154.10.00. 155.10.00. 156.10.00. 157.10.00. 158.10.00. 159.10.00. 160.10.00. 161.10.00. 162.10.00. 163.10.00. 164.10.00. 165.10.00. 166.10.00. 167.10.00. 168.10.00. 169.10.00. 170.10.00. 171.10.00. 172.10.00. 173.10.00. 174.10.00. 175.10.00. 176.10.00. 177.10.00. 178.10.00. 179.10.00. 180.10.00. 181.10.00. 182.10.00. 183.10.00. 184.10.00. 185.10.00. 186.10.00. 187.10.00. 188.10.00. 189.10.00. 190.10.00. 191.10.00. 192.10.00. 193.10.00. 194.10.00. 195.10.00. 196.10.00. 197.10.00. 198.10.00. 199.10.00. 200.10.00. 201.10.00. 202.10.00. 203.10.00. 204.10.00. 205.10.00. 206.10.00. 207.10.00. 208.10.00. 209.10.00. 210.10.00. 211.10.00. 212.10.00. 213.10.00. 214.10.00. 215.10.00. 216.10.00. 217.10.00. 218.10.00. 219.10.00. 220.10.00. 221.10.00. 222.10.00. 223.10.00. 224.10.00. 225.10.00. 226.10.00. 227.10.00. 228.10.00. 229.10.00. 230.10.00. 231.10.00. 232.10.00. 233.10.00. 234.10.00. 235.10.00. 236.10.00. 237.10.00. 238.10.00. 239.10.00. 240.10.00. 241.10.00. 242.10.00. 243.10.00. 244.10.00. 245.10.00. 246.10.00. 247.10.00. 248.10.00. 249.10.00. 250.10.00. 251.10.00. 252.10.00. 253.10.00. 254.10.00. 255.10.00. 256.10.00. 257.10.00. 258.10.00. 259.10.00. 260.10.00. 261.10.00. 262.10.00. 263.10.00. 264.10.00. 265.10.00. 266.10.00. 267.10.00. 268.10.00. 269.10.00. 270.10.00. 271.10.00. 272.10.00. 273.10.00. 274.10.00. 275.10.00. 276.10.00. 277.10.00. 278.10.00. 279.10.00. 280.10.00. 281.10.00. 282.10.00. 283.10.00. 284.10.00. 285.10.00. 286.10.00. 287.10.00. 288.10.00. 289.10.00. 290.10.00. 291.10.00. 292.10.00. 293.10.00. 294.10.00. 295.10.00. 296.10.00. 297.10.00. 298.10.00. 299.10.00. 300.10.00. 301.10.00. 302.10.00. 303.10.00. 304.10.00. 305.10.00. 306.10.00. 307.10.00. 308.10.00. 309.10.00. 310.10.00. 311.10.00. 312.10.00. 313.10.00. 314.10.00. 315.10.00. 316.10.00. 317.10.00. 318.10.00. 319.10.00. 320.10.00. 321.10.00. 322.10.00. 323.10.00. 324.10.00. 325.10.00. 326.10.00. 327.10.00. 328.10.00. 329.10.00. 330.10.00. 331.10.00. 332.10.00. 333.10.00. 334.10.00. 335.10.00. 336.10.00. 337.10.00. 338.10.00. 339.10.00. 340.10.


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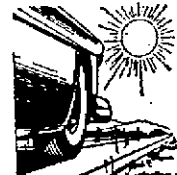
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6.50x13 (F.E.T. 1.80)
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plus fed. exc. tax and old tire

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12

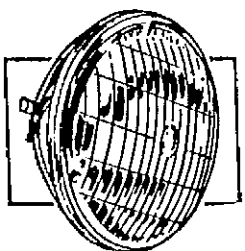
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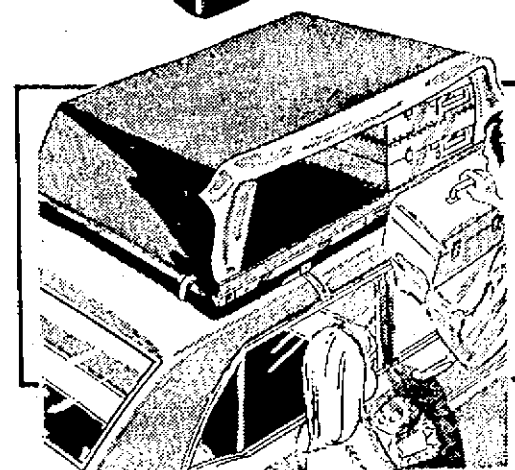


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Price Includes:

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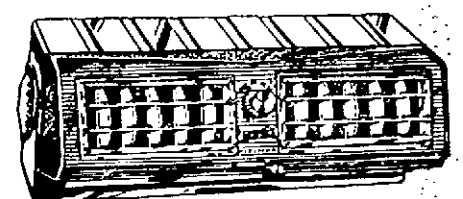
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Adjustable metal straps and brackets hold carrier securely. Size 42x42x14-in. high (12¼ cu. ft. capacity). For cars, station wagons.

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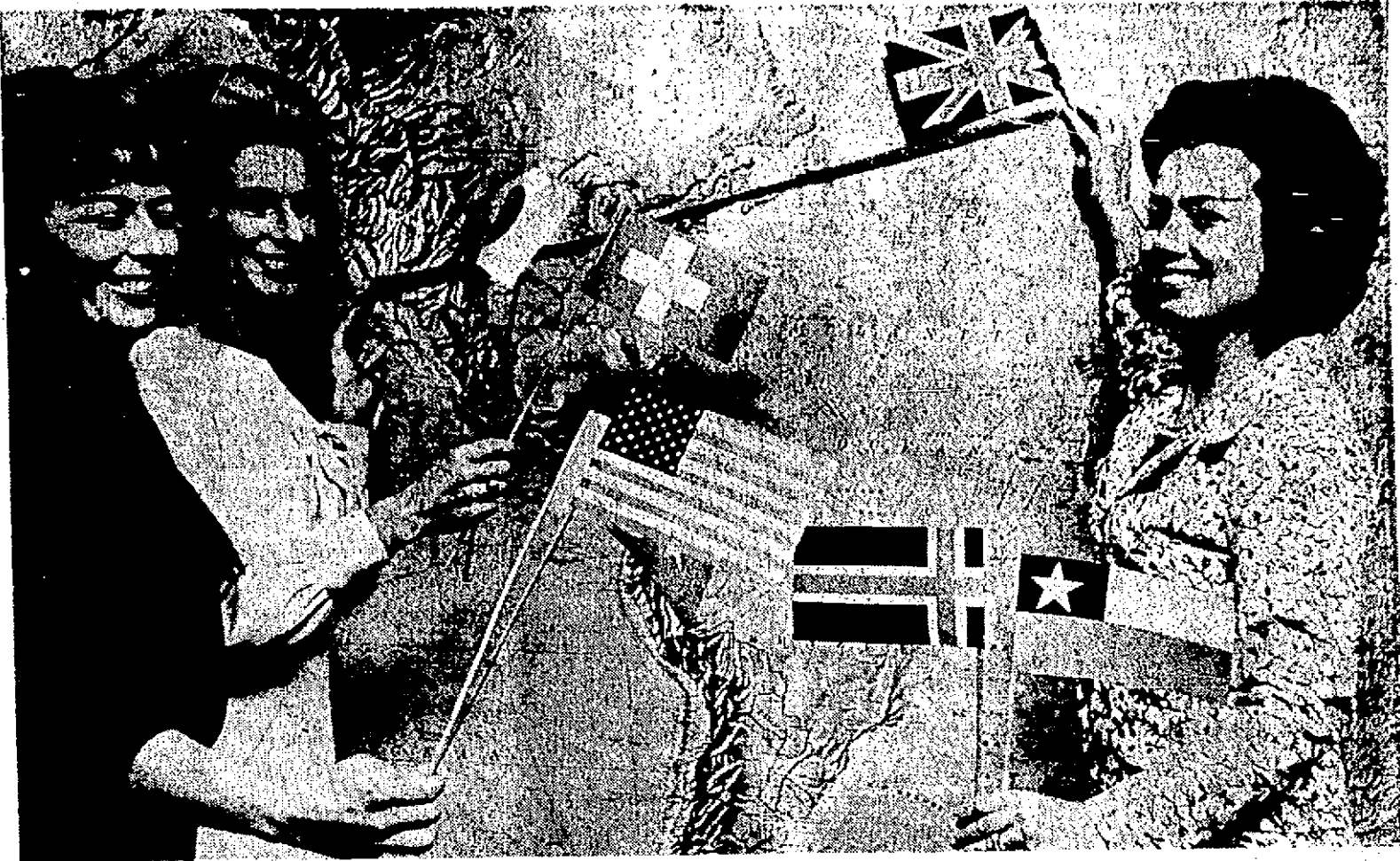
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Ebell fete goes global with IBC beauties, worldly fashions



SPANNING CONTINENTS, EBELL JUNIORS MEASURE DISTANCE IBC BEAUTIES WILL TRAVEL
... Mmes. Ewing Turner (left), president; Audie Ashcraft and John Callard, fashion luncheon chairman.
Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

Agreeing it's "One World of Fashion" — just check the nations annually represented on the best-dressed list — Ebell Juniors will present their annual International Beauty Contest luncheon and fashion show April 21 under the same theme.

Official kick-off event of the annual beauty pageant, this year's luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. in Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom.

Marvin Cloyd will be master of ceremonies for the program which gives area residents opportunity

to meet IBC contestants from the U.S. and abroad. Furthering the one-world theme will be native costumes worn by foreign beauties.

A collection of spring ensembles from Buffums' which would be equally high fashion in London, Bangkok or Long Beach will be commented by John Hersey.

The public is invited and may obtain tickets from Mrs. Audie Ashcraft, 6070 Belen St., or Mrs. John Callard, 8460 Marna Ave.

REAL FOREIGN DOLLS
lend an idea to Mrs. Burton Fleischmann (left) and Mrs. Ralph Reece of costumes to be worn by IBC beauties at April 21 luncheon kicking off 1967 activities of pageant, April 18 through 30. Dolls are from collection of Geri Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sampson, Long Beach.



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967

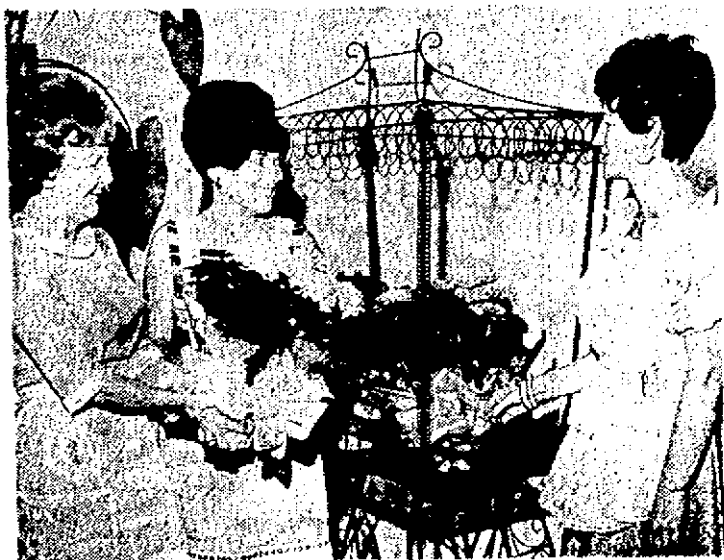
W-1

FAIR MODELS who will present informal fashion show during annual Dames Club's sale fair Monday include Kay (Mrs. Joe) Humfeld and Joy (Mrs. Frank) Grand, pictured right.

Staff photos by Joe Risinger



Nothing like a Dames' fair for real flair



BUY A POSEY, ANYONE, FROM LES FLEURS DE PARIS CART?
... Among members who will sell fresh flowers and plants during Treasures 'n' Trifles Fair are Mmes. Robert G. Greenberg (left), Douglas Benwell, Harold Morgan.

With a zippy new format and imaginative innovations, Dames Club's annual Treasures 'n' Trifles Fair, which takes place Monday, should be the most colorful and merriest in history of annual sale.

Fair will be held at Recreation Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St. Doors will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door Monday (yes, milady, tomorrow.)

Mrs. John Henderson, chairman, has chosen a theme, "Les Fleurs de Paris." Fifteen clubs will offer a variety of items to buy in booths to be manned by members of each club. Dames, hostess club to the others, will offer fresh flowers and plants from a wrought iron, authentically Parisienne cart.

For those with a yen to know what the future holds in store, there will be a palm reader present. For those who dote on cari-

See NOTHING LIKE, page W-7.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL

Golden anniversary will focus with pride on 'growing in service'

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Club Editor

To a woman, being a half-century old is not a point she particularly cares to dwell upon.

But, to a woman who belongs to an organization that's about to be 50 years old, the entire complexion changes.

And so it is that Altrusans throughout the world have been busy for more than a year focusing their thoughts on April 11, 1967.

On that date, members of more than 500 Altrusa Clubs in the United States and 12 foreign countries are planning simultaneous golden anniversary celebrations.

Long Beach members will gather together guests, civic dignitaries and representatives of other service organizations Tuesday evening at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., for a dinner meeting, a brief look-back at the club's history of service and a talk by personable Pauline Farrell, stock broker and estate planner.

Her topic will give insight into "Women in Community Affairs and Their Attitudes in Successfully Achieving Their Goals."

The guest speaker will be presented by president-elect Virginia Crosby following the greeting of guests by president Pat

See ALTRUSA, page W-3.



STRIKINGLY attractive stock broker Pauline Farrell will give insight into "Women in Community Affairs."

CITY CLUBBERS TAKE TO CENTER STAGE

...and the South Sea Islands may never be the same!



A-TYPICAL TOURIST . . .

Mrs. Carlos Incorvia, Mme. Pompadour

What happens when a blase batch of tourists lands in Polynesia?

Woman's City Club members and guests will turn to the Drama Department for the hilarious answer Friday when "South Seas Holiday Extravaganza" premieres at 1:30 p.m. on the clubhouse stage, 1309 E. Third St.

Led by Mrs. Carlos Incorvia, department chairman, uninhibited members

will cavort in skits, songs and dances as the tour group first visits a travel agency, then winds its way through the Hawaiian Islands, South Seas and Japan before happily returning to Port of Long Beach.

The stage presentation will follow a noon luncheon served by Group 22 with Mrs. Thomas J. Houghton as chairman, and a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Harry D. Coots, president.



GOLD PAVILLION . . . Mmes. John Duthie (left), Albert Moryuseph, May Bell Tedro

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



"WANNA BUY A COCONUT?" . . . Mrs. Tyrone Richardson as Hilo Hattie

...meet the author

Much credit for success of Woman's City Club dramatic efforts goes to life member Alys Scales, who Friday will weave the South Seas Holiday production together, serving as director, writer and narrator — as she has for most of the past 20 years. Although she terms writing and directing "just a hobby," she brings to that hobby a degree from Northwestern University's Cumnack School of Speech and a lifetime of dramatic experience.



ALYS SCALES

WILD WAVES SAY

Date lots of Bruins can't 'bear' to resist to reside in Alaska

By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

HEY, WILSON grads, class of '57, snap in and sign on for the 10th year reunion, a dinner dance to take place June 24 at Disneyland Hotel.

Committee reports a great response from those they have managed to contact. More than 200 already have put their money on the line in support of event, which is excellent considering the party is more than two months away.

Many former classmates are planning to come from distant places. The far-away ones include Mrs. Kenneth Iverson (nee Jacque Burr) of Overland Park, Kan.; Capt. Larry Bramble, Ft. Mead, Md.; Mrs. John Alden (nee Ada Crane) from Atlanta, Ga.; Gerald Rich from Vancouver, Wash.; Brian Shannon from Phoenix, Ariz.; Russell Thompson, Grand Forks, N.D.

Closer home, but still well-out-of-town types include John Messer, Santa Cruz; Dick Landes, Berkeley; Bill Maertz, Santa Barbara; Larry Andrew, Rohnert Park (a spot in the northernmost reaches of Northern California); Don and Peggy Satterlee (nee Chrisman), Menlo Park; Mrs. Bill Hosking (nee Claudia Edwards) from Monterey.

If you're a Bruin, circa '57, who lost your invitation or wasn't contacted in the first place, get in touch "instantly" with Brian Lake, 4636 Deebayar Ave., Lakewood.

HOME FIRST of this week from a honeymoon in Hawaii came architect Francis Heusel and his bride, the former Jane Freeman, formerly a resident of Beverly Hills.

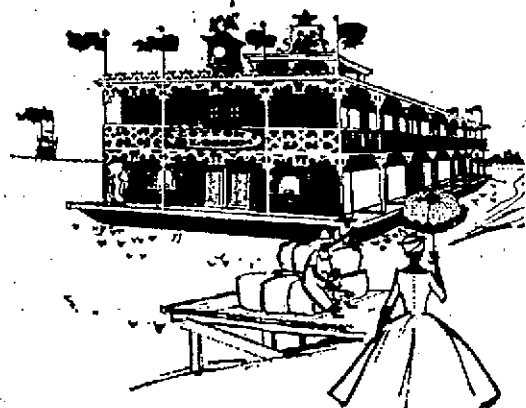
Jane, sister of Kay (Mrs. John) Turner, has been a frequent visitor here during the 16 years the Turners have lived in Long Beach. In fact, it was Kay who introduced them at a party she and John had. The wedding, attended by family members only, took place in Los Angeles on March 23.

BACK FROM New Orleans with the best anecdote of the week came Burr and Lenell Dilday and Harry and Joyce Christensen.

They flew to Louisiana, with Burr piloting the Dildays' Cessna 180 to attend a convention. Which has nothing to do with the anecdote, but flying that far in a single engine, five-passenger plane is a pretty good story unto itself, doncha think?

They were dining at the Crescent City Steak House in New Orleans, which all agreed should be a "must" for travelers to that city, when the waitress approached their table with, "Hey, we're goin' down to the airport and see Jim Garrison off to Rome. You all wanna come along?"

"Rome? What for?" was their unanimous response.



The waitress countered with, "He doesn't think Brutus did it!"

RON VOYAGE, in the shape of a gala buffet dinner, will be given next Friday by Betty Benwell for her sister and brother-in-law, Grace and Elliott Fleckles. Grace and Elliott said for England aboard the Canberra on April 23.

The big luxury liner will make stops in Acapulco, Panama Canal, Bermuda, Lisbon, Portugal and Le Havre, France, before docking at London. The travelers will be in London a few weeks before flying home.

Among Ron voyage guests will be Drs. and Mmes. Neal McGowan and Russell Clay. Also Rev. and Mrs. John Messer, the C.L. Fletchers, the Phil Wilsons, Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Estes, Guy Maple, John Hoepfl, Donna and Michael Wilkins plus Elliott's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Fleckless of Coronado and another son, John, a professor at UC Santa Barbara.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE: Arthur Looff, who has been hospitalized at St. Mary's since an auto accident last month, is now making more rapid recovery from injuries, which include a broken arm, broken knee cap, nerve damage to right hand and lacerations.

If he keeps parking along at the current rate, he should be home by April 19, wife, Ella, told me. Recuperating is a long, dull business so, all you old friends rally round and send him some of that stuff the mailman brings.

SHOWERS that don't add to the precipitation rate, but are anything but dry in the measurement of pleasure, are going on for Bettie Hewlett, daughter of Esther (Mrs. George) Hewlett. Bettie will become the bride of "Bud" (Don G.) Harmon May 6.

First party was given by Joan Shuff and daughter, Carolyn Getz, at the Shuffs', 5191 Canton St. About 30 were present for champagne punch and to watch the honoree open a mountain of gifts. Marilyn (Mrs. Ronald) Brown and her mother, Fern (Mrs. James) Dodd, will fetter the bride-elect at another miscellaneous shower next Sunday afternoon at Fern's home, 3758 Elm Ave.

On the 29th Barbara and Murray Gordon, 330 Temple Ave., will have a buffet dinner and couples party coupled with a pantry shower for the bride-elect and Bud.

So no wonder Bettie, a TWA stewardess, is flying high at work or at play!

Newlywed Morrisons

Date lots of Bruins can't 'bear' to resist to reside in Alaska

A home in Fairbanks, Alaska, awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michael Morrison (nee Mary Ann Timmins), who exchanged vows Saturday in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles B. Timmins, 3201 Pine Ave., wore a gown of peau de sole fashioned with a sweeping cathedral train and Alencon lace jacket styled with bell sleeves.

Marcia Morrison was her sister's maid of honor. Lana Xourafis and Maureen Christensen were bridesmaids.

John Xourafis was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Morrison, 2083 Canal Ave. John Pelligrini and Terry Timmins were ushers.



MRS. A. M. MORRISON

A reception followed in Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station, San Francisco and Vancouver, B.C., are destinations of a wedding trip.

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\$29⁸⁸

REG. \$110.00

100% Human Hair Wigs — Soft Luxurious Hair of Finest Quality Full Lengths — Hand-tied Crowns — Lightweight Netting

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10-WEEK COURSE \$75

Includes textbook and complete hair style

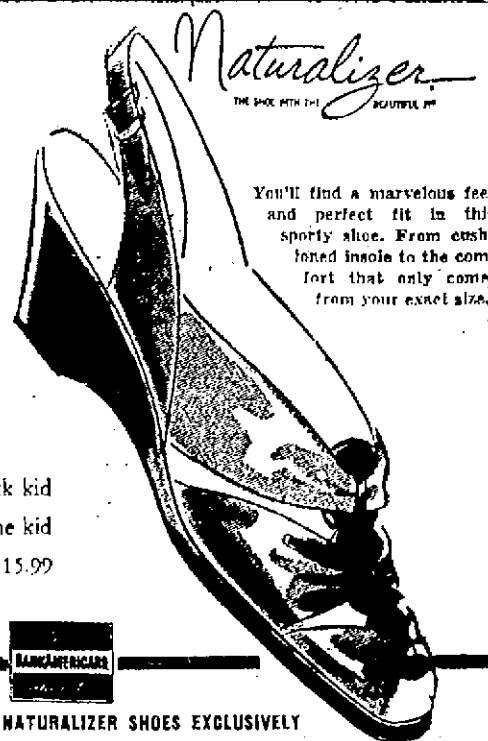
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Our usual Choice Prime Rib, served from the buffet, in a delicious sandwich. Enjoy the luxurious surroundings, flawless service and immaculate linen at lunch-time . . . Tuesday thru Fridays at the TENDERLOIN.

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ALTRUSAN Mrs. Charles H. Fabish extends hand of friendship to Cal State, Long Beach, students Junko Kodama of Japan and Guninder Chhina, India.

Altrusa grows in service



KAY LANGEN
... party chairman



TESTING NEW PBX INSTALLATION, CLUB GIFT TO CRI
... Ed Moody, General Telephone Company, Altrusans Debbie Fabish (center) and Virginia Crosby

—Staff Photos



(Continued from Page W-1)

Dawson and extending of the city's greeting by Mayor Edwin W. Wade. Gene M. Bishop, president of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will propose a toast to Altrusa and Helen Folsom, first vice governor of District 11, will extend greetings from Altrusa International.

"Fiftieth Year Growing in Service" will be the tribute offered by Kay Langen, anniversary chairman.

Altrusa, with a motto of "Patriotism, efficiency, service," is a classified service club for executive business and professional women (a la Kiwanis or Rotary for men).

FOUNDED on April 11, 1917, in Nashville,

Tenn., it is the oldest such organization for women. Each club classifies its members according to her source of income and limits itself to only one representative from a specific business or profession, joining the leadership abilities of the librarian, doctor, lawyer, department store executive, school principal, social welfare head and industrialist.

Its two main international projects are Grants-in-aid for graduate study by women from Asia, the middle East, Latin America, Africa, Australia and New Zealand and its Founders Fund Vocational Aid project for women of all ages.

In addition to supporting international projects, Altrusan extend the hand of friendship

Altrusa Club of Downey, organized several years ago by the Long Beach club, will have its anniversary celebration at a d inner Tuesday at Los Amigos Country Club, Downey. Its anniversary chairman, Amy Dozier, dean of women at Cerritos College, will be among featured speaker. Greetings will be extended by mayors of several neighboring cities served by the Downey Club — Norwalk, Lynwood, Lakewood, Pico Rivera, Artesia and La Mirada.

locally to foreign students studying at California State College, Long Beach, by entertaining at social events (a recent bus trip to a TV studio and an open house during Easter week) in addition to entertaining individually in their homes.

Long Beach members this year point with pride to the monetary gift that enabled Community Rehabilitation Industries to be equipped with a modern and much-needed telephone switchboard; a scholarship for a vocational nursing student; funds for clothing, tote bags and shoes for children housed at juvenile hall; yardage, irons, scissors for Parents for Progress.

Interest in women within or joining the labor force is evidenced through annual Job Clinics co-sponsored with the Long Beach YWCA to prepare women for emerging or reentering the business world.

Primary sources of revenue for its widely based altruistic pursuits are an annual Wine Taste at Lafayette Hotel that attracts some 500 guests and a theater part at Community Playhouse.

AND, PLEASE, don't let an Altrusan see you discard an envelope bearing a cancelled postage stamp.

She knows that 100 such stamps (never mind the envelopes, please!) will buy a glass of milk or medical supplies for a needy child somewhere through Hospital Ship SS Hope.

Atlee Arnold claims bride in Montecito ceremony

Atlee Summerfield Arnold Jr. claimed Anna Louise Castens as his bride Saturday during a 4 p.m. ceremony witnessed by relatives and close family friends in All Saints by the Sea Episcopal Church, Montecito.

For her exchange of vows, the bride wore a street-length dress of cotton lace under a linen coat.

Attending the bridal pair were Mrs. Janice Bohannon and Kerry Teeple.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Castens, Memphis, Tenn., the bride holds a bachelor' degree from Memphis' State University. She received her master's degree in social welfare at UCLA and is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Willson High School and UCLA where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

A wedding dinner followed the ceremony in Biltmore Hotel, Montecito. Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will be at home in Los Angeles at 1129 N. Flores St.

They will be honored in May at a reception in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Summerfield Arnold, 1611 Greenbrier Road, Long Beach.



MRS. ATLEE SUMMERFIELD ARNOLD



MRS. ROLAND SMITH

LBCC grads recite vows Saturday

Long Beach City College graduates Marlene Sue Dixon and Roland Allan Smith exchanged wedding vows Saturday in First Church of the Brethren in the presence of more than 150 guests.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Dixon, 2536 Golden Ave., wore a gown of imported silk organza and jeweled Alencon lace designed with a redingote.

Mrs. Terry Trauger was matron of honor for her sister, Belle Swannee and Karen George were bridesmaids.

Philip Aldridge was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Smith, 5061 Bentree Circle. Ushers were Monte Smith and James Owen.

After a church reception, the couple departed on a trip to Carmel and Monterey. They will live in Long Beach.

Mrs. Smith is an alumna of Polytechnic High School. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School.

Buffums



"coty originals" kits hold double beauty

blusher kit
One side is pearled-cream for a gleam... the other is blush-powder with brush for a velvety bloom. Both in one stunning kit **3.00**

contour kit
Contour-making comes easier too. Dual kit with Shadow Taupe on one side. Naked White on the other for complete shaping that looks soft, natural. **3.00**

Liquid foundation **2.00**

Pressed powder **2.00**

Cosmetics
Downtown Long Beach

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA LAKEWOOD

Thai night at CSLB

To introduce Thai culture to Americans, 20 natives of Thailand will demonstrate their fashions, boxing, classical and folk dances and will serve a light buffet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at California State College, Long Beach.

The supper will be followed by dancing to the music of the King Cobras, a band made up of Thailand students who play everything from rock and roll to their traditional music.

Tickets are on sale at the Foreign Student Office at the college.

DOING IT YOURSELF can be expensive. Better let one of the reliable service firms you find in the Classified section do it. Turn back now.

Modern Woman HALF & LARGE SIZE "Specialists"

Invite You... to see our New Spring and Summer Fashions

sizes 12½ to 32½; 38 to 32

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WELCOME IBC CONTESTANTS Hairstyles Fit for Queens FULLER'S MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

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\$15 Creme Cold Wave \$10.95 (Complete)
FROSTING & REVERSE \$19.95 (Reg. 25.00)
\$35 PROTEIN WAVE \$22.50 (Complete)
*Manicurist Special Reg. 2.50 \$2.00

Complete Selection of WIGS, WIGLETS, and CROWN FALLS. ALL 100% HUMAN HAIR. ALSO EXPERT WIG STYLING.
427-9233 for appointment or just come in and relax. We offer TV, FREE COFFEE, FREE PARKING.
Mon., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tues. to Sat., 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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LONG BEACH

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Now is the time to complete that final elegant touch to your spring and summer wardrobe.

Newest Fashion Note... Summer Furs

Nothing sets the well dressed woman apart for the occasion or season, so much as the proper fur wrap... whether casual or formal, summer or winter. Let LOCKWOOD'S help in your selection with big savings during this special Spring Sale.

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Cancer Society volunteers launch 1967 crusade

Synonymous with April showers is the annual fund-raising drive of American Cancer Society being conducted throughout the month.

An important role in the campaign to fight the nation's No. 2 killer is the one filled by women volunteers who solicit funds from house-to-house.

Last year, Long Beach-Harbor district residential workers raised 34 per cent of the total funds collected. The hope is to raise an even larger portion of this year's \$141,600 goal.

Mrs. Ellsbury Elliott, district residential chairman, has appointed three of several area chairmen needed to organize and conduct house-to-house solicitations. They are Mmes. Stephen Abeles, Willis Boyd and Douglas Drummond.

IN ADDITION to asking for donations, volunteer crusaders offer information on the disease, the seven warning signals of cancer, its detection and early treatment.

Another party active in the fund-raising project is Polly, the Boyds' doleful looking basset hound, who is serving as 1966-67 ACS district mascot. Polly's sad picture, which topped the crusade fund appeal letter last year, is credited with achieving an unprecedented mail response for funds.

Proceeds go to ACS national program of supporting medical research, directly aiding patients and providing public educational information on the disease.

Persons interested in volunteering for the residential campaign have been asked to contact ACS Long Beach-Harbor District office, 936 Pine Ave.



CRUSADE CHAIRMAN CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

... Mrs. Ellsbury Elliott, residential Crusade chairman, sends out SOS for area chairmen to organize house-to-house campaign through April.

CRUSADERS READY FOR DRIVE

... completing plans for American Cancer Society residential solicitations are area chairmen Mmes. Douglas Drummond (left), Bixby Knolls; Stephen Abeles, El Dorado; and Willis Boyd, Belmont Shore-Naples; with ACS mascot Polly.

Staff
photos
by
Skip
Shuman



Nisson-Rathbun troth announced

Classmates in Olney Hall, Mills College, of Carolyn Dale Nissen were first to learn news of her engagement to Richard Lindeman Rathbun. The announcement was made

the Peace Corps at UC, Davis. At the end of April he will leave for an assignment in Nepal.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Harry A. Nissen and Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lundegaard, all of Oakland.



CAROLYN NISSEN

Wednesday evening, a day following the 25th wedding anniversary of Miss Nissen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Nissen of Park Estates.

Their wedding will take place upon Miss Nissen's graduation from Mills, where she is now a junior majoring in English. She was graduated with honors from Wilson High School.

Her fiancé, son of Professor of Law Emeritus and Mrs. Harry J. Rathbun of Stanford University, was graduated from Stanford and now is training with

Nicole Marie Woizeski is bride-elect of John Park III

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Woizeski of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Nicole Marie, to John Park III. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Park, Long Beach.

Brunch, cards

Brunch, followed by an afternoon of cards is planned at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Bartholomew Parish Hall. Altar Society members will be hostesses.

Walker's millinery second floor



HUMAN HAIR WIGS

Limited time offer!

3999

Now you can afford the wig you've been longing for. Choose the color that pleases you! Wonderful wigs give you a new personality.

Human hair wiglets
special 16.99

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Walker's BEAUTY SALON



SAVE \$4.50 ZEROTONE PERM

Curls are in! Cream perm adds body and bounce. Cut included!

\$795

TUES., WED. ONLY
Shampoo, styled set
and Custom Haircut—only \$4.00

third floor

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Palos Verdes Court of Amaranth sets 39th installation Friday

Mrs. T. V. Morgan will be installed royal matron and Charles Normandin as royal patron during the 39th installation ceremony of Palos Verdes Court 69, Order of Amaranth, at 8 p.m. Friday in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple.

Others assuming office: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mennes. Mmes. David Shouts and Clara Hoxie. Other key figures include Edward Purnell, master of ceremonies; Joseph Valiquet, installing officer; Hazel Dodge, coronating matron, and Mrs. James Herdman, general chairman.

Mrs. James L. Priddy

Newlyweds honeymoon in Carmel

After a honeymoon trip to Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. James Larry Priddy (Sandra Louise Coffey) will be at home in North Long Beach. Their wedding vows were solemnized Saturday afternoon in Rose Avenue Church of Christ, Bellflower.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coffey, 7063 Myrtle Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Priddy, 5613 Adenmoor, Lakewood.

The bride's empire style gown was of silk organza over taffeta with Chantilly motifs studded with seed pearls and sequins.

Mrs. Eldon L. Crawford, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid were Linda Coffey, sister of the bride, and Nancy Oliva.

The bridegroom was attended by Don Walker, best man. Guests were seated by Craig Priddy, brother of the bridegroom, Jerry Barrett, Greg Sothras and Mike Preston. Kim and Kelly Crawford were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception followed in Houghton Park clubhouse. The new Mrs. R. Priddy, a graduate of Jordan High School, will be graduated with honors in June from Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

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Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

BUDGET BRA and GIRDLE EXTRAVAGANZA

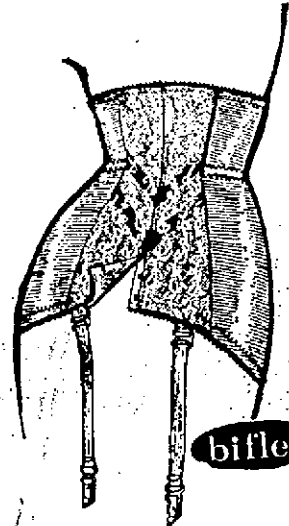
Register in Budget Department for
FREE DRAWING
for the Biflex garment of your choice



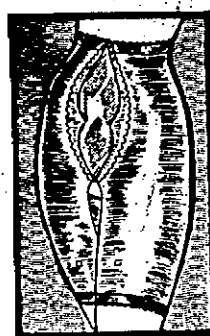
Banishes midriff rolls, front hook. Breathes with you.
• White only. Sizes: A cups, 32-38, B cups, 32-42, C cups, 34-44, D cups, 36-46 (Front Hook only) 3.50

Nylon Front Hook
Waist Cincher

cinches inches
off your waist

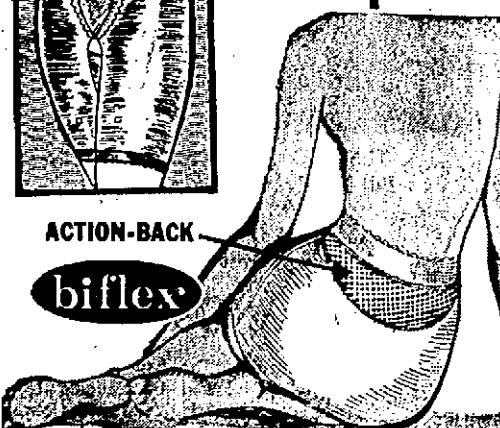


Rises 3" above waist, detachable garters
• White only. Even Sizes: 24-26-28-30-32-34-36



Action-Back
Long Leg Pantie Girdle

499



• Light Lycra® Spandex Long-Leg Pantie feels like nothing on.
• Nylon stretch elastic mesh action-back insert.
• 2" stay-put hug waistband in back keeps you comfortable.
• 4 concealed detachable garters.
Small Medium Large X Large
(24"-26") (27"-28") (29"-30") (31"-32")
PANTIE BRIEF \$2.99

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Engineers' wives set installation luncheon

Mrs. Tom F. Baeyens will assume presidency of Long Beach Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers Auxiliary, at an installation luncheon Thursday in Long Beach Yacht Club.

Taking office with Mrs. Baeyens will be Mmes. Donald L. Kinnsch, vice president; Robert F. Hoffman, secretary; and Walter E. Hanneman, treasurer.

Foremost plans on the auxiliary's docket are those for entertaining wives during annual state convention of California Society of Professional Engineers, May 26-27, at Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Norman J. Whyte, immediate past president,



MRS. TOM F. BAEYENS

is general chairman of women's activities.

Foursquare Women plan fellowship meet for 500

"Jewels in the Jungle" is theme keyed to an address by guest speaker, Mrs. Mason Hughes, for 13th annual spring fellowship meeting of Southern California United Foursquare Women.

Program will open at 10 a.m. Thursday in Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St. Mrs. Hughes will discuss her experiences as wife of a missionary in New Guinea.

More than 500 women are expected to attend the event planned by Mmes. Leroy Briney, Glendale; Larill Cardwell and Billy Adams, Long Beach; and Henry Davis, Cypress.

In observance of birthday celebration of international headquarters and distribution center in Santa Ana, members have been asked to take household and personal items to restock the center's shelves for missionaries.

Mrs. Elmer Card, international president of UFW, will greet the assemblage. Winners of the annual membership contest will be announced.

Minnotts honeymoon at Arrowhead

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church was setting for a noon Mass Saturday uniting in marriage Dawn J. Wilkinsons and Robert G. Minnotts.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Wilkinsons, 3518 Petaluma Ave., wore a traditional gown of tiered lace. Her attendants were Jeanne Nelle, maid of honor; Susan McLaren, Arlene Kalanch and Leslie Combs, bridesmaids.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Minnott, 5110 Patterson St., was attended by his brother, John, as best man. Ushers were Henry E. Wilkinsons Jr., Ronald Stevens and Robert Strader. Tracy Wilkinsons was ring bearer.

Following a reception at Wardlow Park Clubhouse, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Lake Arrowhead.

The bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army at Fort Carson, Colo.

Liewer-Haynes wedding planned

Engaged to marry in August are LaRita Liewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Liewer of Long Beach and Henry F. Haynes, son of Mrs. Henry F. Haynes of Long Beach and the late Mr. Haynes.

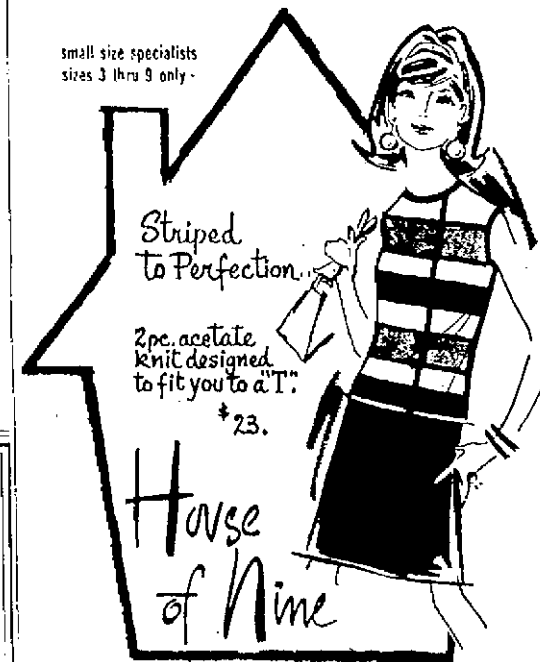
from Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Jordan, attended LBCC.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
Exclusive and Elegant Handbags From Sweden
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2745 East Broadway
439-0724 LONG BEACH

The bride-to-be was graduated from Jordan High School and received a degree in dental assisting

Small size specialists sizes 3 thru 9 only -



430 PINE AVE. — Open Mon. and Fri. Nights
1314 ON THE MALL, BUENA PARK CENTER—Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:30-9

Daisy Mae's in a Daisy Daze!

"Theme's" as though Mrs. Lyle Beyreis (center) is a bit confused over interpretation of Daisy Daze annual spring dance planned by Beta Province of Theta Sigma Phi Saturday at Abrams Town and Country Club, Orange. Mmes. Bruce Johnson (left) and Leo Staib hasten to explain that only daisies in evidence will be those used in decor during semi-formal dancing to music of the Harmonaires. Tickets will be available at door or can be obtained from Mrs. Johnson, Beta Province president, 3445 Julian Ave.

The Home Silk Shop

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

WORLD'S FAMOUS FABRICS

DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. OPEN MON. NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

CHANTILLY AND ALENCON IMPORTED FRENCH LACES ALENCON AND CHANTILLY

FOR DRESSES, FORMALS, BLOUSES

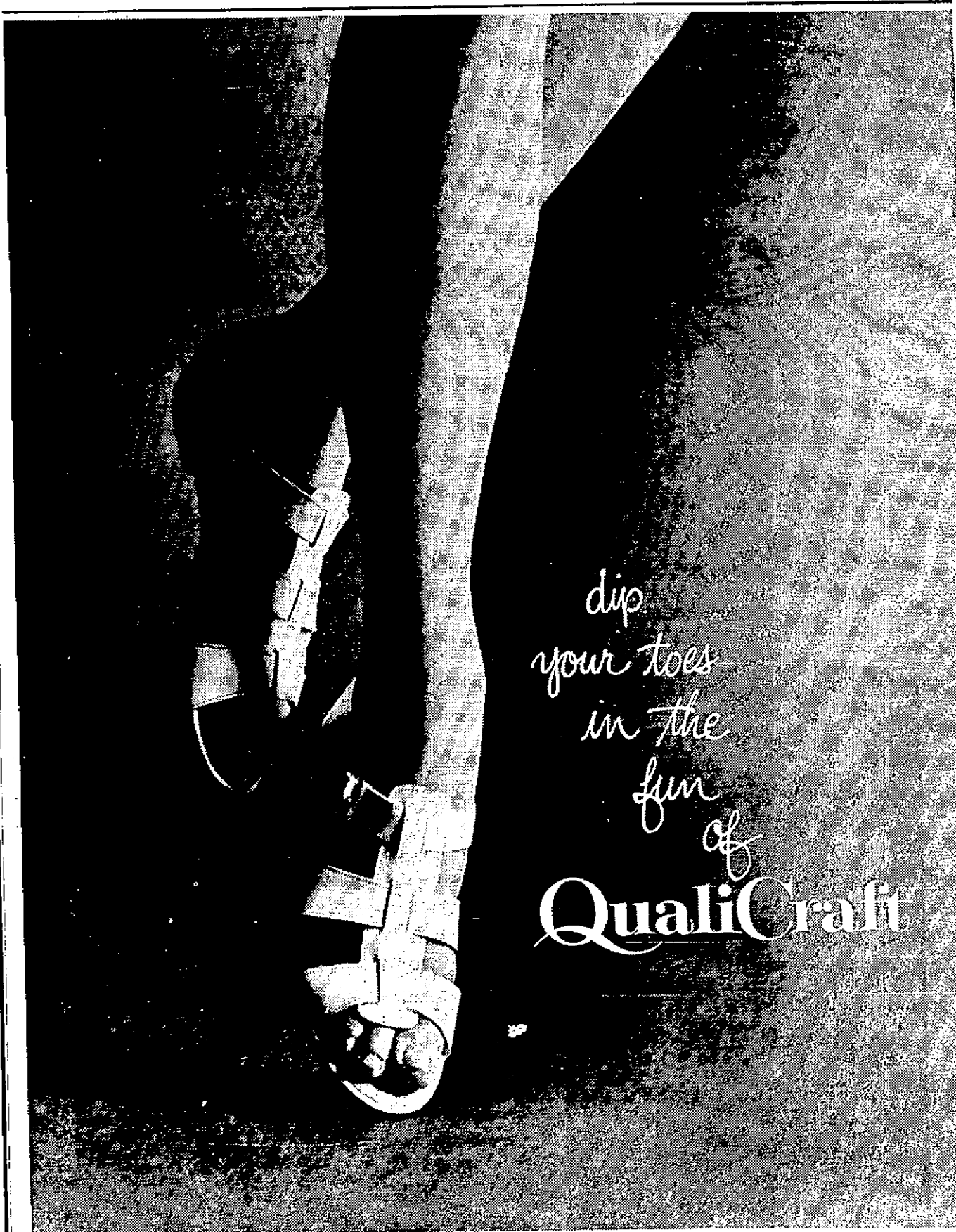
SILKS FRENCH IMPORTS SWISS COTTON ORGANZA SWISS NOVELTIES	\$3.95 TO \$4.95 FRENCH LACES \$1.87 ALENCON AND CHANTILLY 36" WIDE FOR DRESSES	FOR THE JUNE BRIDE SILK SATINS LACES TAFFETA PEAU DE SOIE
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DESIGNERS IMPORTED FRENCH LACES ALENCON AND CHANTILLY — TYPE — \$6.95 TO \$7.95 VALUES	\$3.87 Yd. 36" WIDE
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\$1.95 FINE QUALITY COTTON SWISS SHEER VOILE 79c PRINTS Yd. 45" WIDE	\$2.45 IMPORTED PURE IRISH 100% \$1.00 LINEN Yd. 36" WIDE CREASE RESISTANT FULL BOLTS, FAMOUS BRANDS
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Open Mon. 'Til 9 P.M. Daily 9:30-5:30
Home Silk Shop FREE PARKING
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Bare your toes in sunny sandals. Thread your toes with skinny thongs. Circle your toes with harem rings. Show your toes (but cover the rest) in surfsliders. Wrap your toes (up to your knees) in leather-laced orgy sandals.

All the fun of sun-shoeing is more fun with QualiCraft Casuals, the shoes with a new-right-now young spirit. Strappy white leather-upper surfslider, 4.99. Collection, 3.99 to 5.99

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 257 Pine Ave.
LAKEWOOD CENTER • LOS ALTOS CENTER
Anaheim Center • Bellflower • Buena Park Center • Campton • Norwalk
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Add 5% postage for mail orders (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s)

Leed's

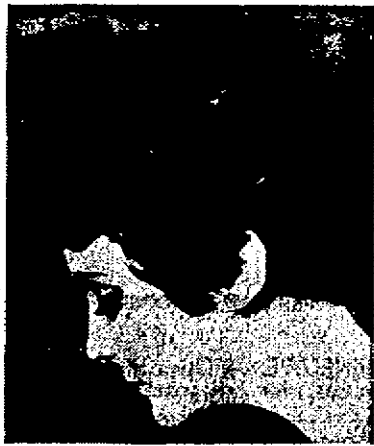
Charles H. Glasses to mark golden date

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glass Sr. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday at a dinner party given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glass Jr. of Garden Grove.

A second celebration will be an open house next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the 4126 Elm Ave. home of the honored couple.

The Glasses were married April 10, 1917, in Detroit, Mich., and have lived in Long Beach since 1936. He retired in 1958 from employment with General Motors Corp., South Gate. They have five grandchildren.

a firm, firm
perm for your
short, short cut
8.80 including cut



Today's lighter, bubblier hair-do demands more bounce. With the firm, firm perm you need only a touch of the brush to refresh the look that never loses its zip. Cut and permed for complete manageability, by our talented boulevard salon staff, your hair-do is always at its best.

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Lieutenant exchanges cap for hard hat

Lt. Janice L. Hahn (USNR) is capped with a driller's hard hat by Robert Willis, Petroleum Club vice president, as they chart plans for annual dinner dance Saturday at clubhouse. Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander, Mine Force Pacific, will be speaker at event marking ties between petroleum industry and armed forces. Commanding officers from area military installations will be honored guests.

—SINH Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Mothers set card party, luncheon

Chapter 61, American War Mothers, will give a luncheon and card party Tuesday at Mottell's Garden Room. The public is invited.

JAN'S
CANDLES, GIFTS, CARDS,
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
PARTY GOODS
414 Long Beach Blvd.
NEAR SEARS DOWNTOWN L.B.

Mrs. Russell Ogg heads Emblem Club

Mrs. Russell Ogg will be seated as president of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 in an 8 p.m. ceremony Wednesday in Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. She succeeds Mrs. Arthur St. Martin.

Mrs. Clara Miller, past supreme president, and Mrs. Bess Fredenhagen, past supreme marshal, will

be installing officers. Also taking office will be Mmes. John Inderbieten, Frank Kelly, Carol Baker, Robert Elder, Leo Wood, David Quintal, Ridley



MRS. RUSSELL OGG

Wood, Louis Murray, Mortimer Decker, Charles Mathers.

And Mmes. Ken W. Slaughter, Ernest Clausner, Pheros Lambrose, Anne Hendricks, Walter Cozart, George Hilger, George Athey, John Buntin, Miss Lila Inderbieten.

Honored guests will include exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 888 Keith Houdyshell and Mrs. Houdyshell, and past exalted ruler Bernard E. McCune and Mrs. McCune.

Mmes. Sam N. Beck and J. Carl Porter, chairmen of the installation committee, will be assisted by the Elks Greeters and Choraleers.

Music Club to present scholarships

First and second place winners in the Woman's Music Club student musician scholarship auditions will be heard in a concert performance at annual Family Night Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Ebell Clubhouse patio.

Mrs. R. E. Shoemaker, chairman of the student musician scholarship committee, will present awards to first-place winners Kathleen C. Martin, Phillip Comballo and Debbie Schumacher; second-place, Linda Curtis, Michael Gallup and Pamela Eveland; honorable mention, Barbara Erikson, Patricia Deight and Ron Smart.

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, president, and her executive board will greet members.

Lakewood Erdmann, Poan vows B'nai B'rith to be recited in July to install

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Erdmann, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Gail, to Francis Bert Poan. A July 1 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poan, Los Angeles, are parents of the prospective bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Miss Erdmann, an alumna of St. Anthony High School, teaches at Hollywood High School and holds a degree from Immaculate Heart College.

Mrs. William Rosenberg, prominent worker in Long Beach and Lakewood community projects, will take office as president of Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lakewood Country Club.

Mmes. Charles Obrad and Marvin Sinay, past presidents, will be installing officers.

Joining Mrs. Rosenberg on the board will be Mmes. Martin Waldman, Harry Gerstein, Irving Schwartz, Samuel Isaacs, Lawrence Feldman, Irving Goldberg, Rebecca Hake, Gerald Hake, Dominic Oliva, Sol Stein, Milton Rosenbaum, Miss Dora Silverman.

Marvin Sinay, president of Lakewood B'nai B'rith Lodge, will give the benediction; Mrs. Harry Gerstein will serve as installation chairman.

Four collaborate

UCLA will present the United States premiere of "4 x 4," an unusual co-production by four young Nordic directors, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall. The program is the third in the current series saluting "The Swedish Film Today."



Mother's Day is May 14th

let us capture your children's love for Mother in fine gift portraits from May Co.

- one 8"x10" • two 5"x7"
- six wallet size
- 9 portraits 9.95

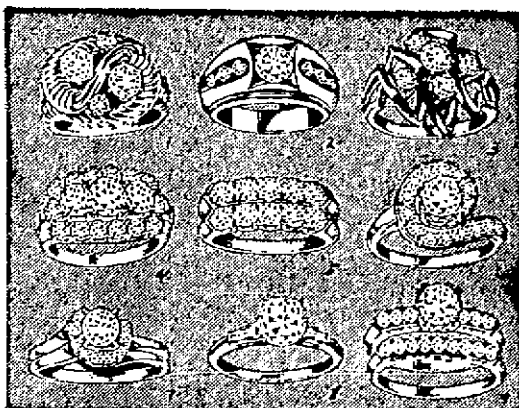
may co photo reflex 726

MAY CO

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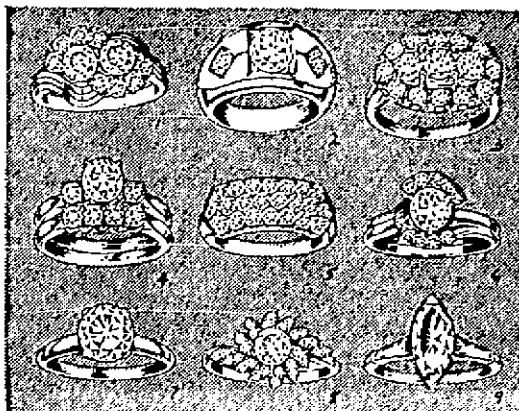
you can catch diamond fever at May Co for 150.00-300.00

A malady we know everyone would love to catch! Come to May Co and see two great groups of diamond rings. And they're going fast, too. Dazzlers for men and women at prices so small you can hardly even talk about them. So if your temperature's rising, come in to May Co and get the cure in two easy doses.



a. 150.00 group

1. big fashion ring, 14K gold
2. for men, a handsome ring
3. striking fashion ring
4. popular princess ring
5. double row wedding band
6. bright swirl of diamonds
7. tiara set, locked together rings
8. modern classic, center baguettes
9. 16 diamond bridal ensemble



b. 300.00 group

1. twin cluster ring, charming new design
2. for men, 3 diamonds in favorite style
3. pave princess ring, cherished design
4. classic bridal ensemble
5. new triple row wedding band
6. matched rings in modern mood
7. engagement solitaire
8. new cluster ring, marquise set diamonds
9. marquise and baguettes

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no money down, up to 3 years to pay

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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., cost mesa; 546-9321

THE RETURN OF THE BELT IN summer BROWN



The return of two great hits, the smash of a belt and the new vibrance of summer brown. Pure fashion line for the woman on the go... now in a smart ensemble of a white crisp jacket over a reed-slim dress. All in rayon with the lovely look of linen. Sizes 6 to 14. 70.00

may co forecast shop 20

MAY CO

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511
may co buena park, la palma at dale; ta 7-4000
may co south coast plaza, 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

Nothing like Dames' fair

(Continued from Page W-1)

catures, an artist will be on hand to do portraits in the humorous style of character drawing.

There will be an informal and continuous fashion show throughout the fair hours, with May Sippelle, Kay Humfeld, Mrs. Richard McWilliams and Mrs. Frank Grand modeling chic spring ensembles and accessories.

Price of admission includes coffee (as many cups as they like) and a chance to win one of the door prizes.

To heighten the carnival spirit, those who browse the many booths can pause for a lunch.

Other individual shops will feature aprons and dusters, white elephants (where one could easily find just the right gag gift for someone or perhaps spot a treasure of value, unrecognized by the donor). Another booth will offer paper goods of all kinds, from fancy to practical. There will be a bakery booth, stocked with home-made pies, cakes and cookies "to go."

Homemade Jollies, jams and old fashioned loaves of bread, fresh from the ovens of one club's members, will await your choice.

Parking is no problem. Recreation Center is located across from Recreation Park and adjacent to the park's nine-hole golf course and parking lot.



AN ARTIST TO DO CARICATURES WILL GIVE FAIR ADDED ATTRACTION

... Mrs. John Henderson, chairman of Monday's sale in which 15 clubs will participate, poses as talented Mrs. Robert Leebrick Jr. does character sketch.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He's worth wedding expenses

DEAR ABBY: Wilbur and I are planning a June wedding. My mother and I went to a bridal consultant is supposed to know all about wedding etiquette, and she told us the bride's folks give the wedding, the pre-nuptial dinner, pay for all the flowers, the minister, the vocalist and the organist.



ABBY

to a bridal consultant who is supposed to know all about wedding etiquette, and she told us the bride's folks give the wedding, the pre-nuptial dinner, pay for all the flowers, the minister, the vocalist and the organist.

Also, my folks give the wedding dinner and the reception afterwards, including all the refreshments and drinks. What do Wilbur's folks give?

SUE

DEAR SUE: Wilbur.

DEAR ABBY: Why should people who do not use the public schools have to pay taxes for them? We are taxed to death. I don't mind paying taxes for things I get some benefit from, but we haven't had any children in the public schools for 12 years, so why should we have to pay to get other people's children educated?

K.C.

DEAR K. C.: Free public education, paid for out of general taxes, is the only way to give all children an equal chance to learn. It is considered a "community service," such as parks, highways, libraries and the

police and fire departments are.

Such services and such a community are possible only if everyone pays for it. We would be in a fine fix if, for example, our fire department was financed by collecting from only those who "used" it.

started bringing home shirts with lipstick on the collar, shoulders, and down the front.

Lipstick seems to get on the shirts only when he dances away from home. Never when he's in a group with his wife. I would appreciate your opinion.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not many traveling salesmen feel like dancing on the road, but if yours does, he'd better cut it out before he gets all tripped up.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 6709, Los Angeles, Cal. 90047. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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DESIGNER PATTERN

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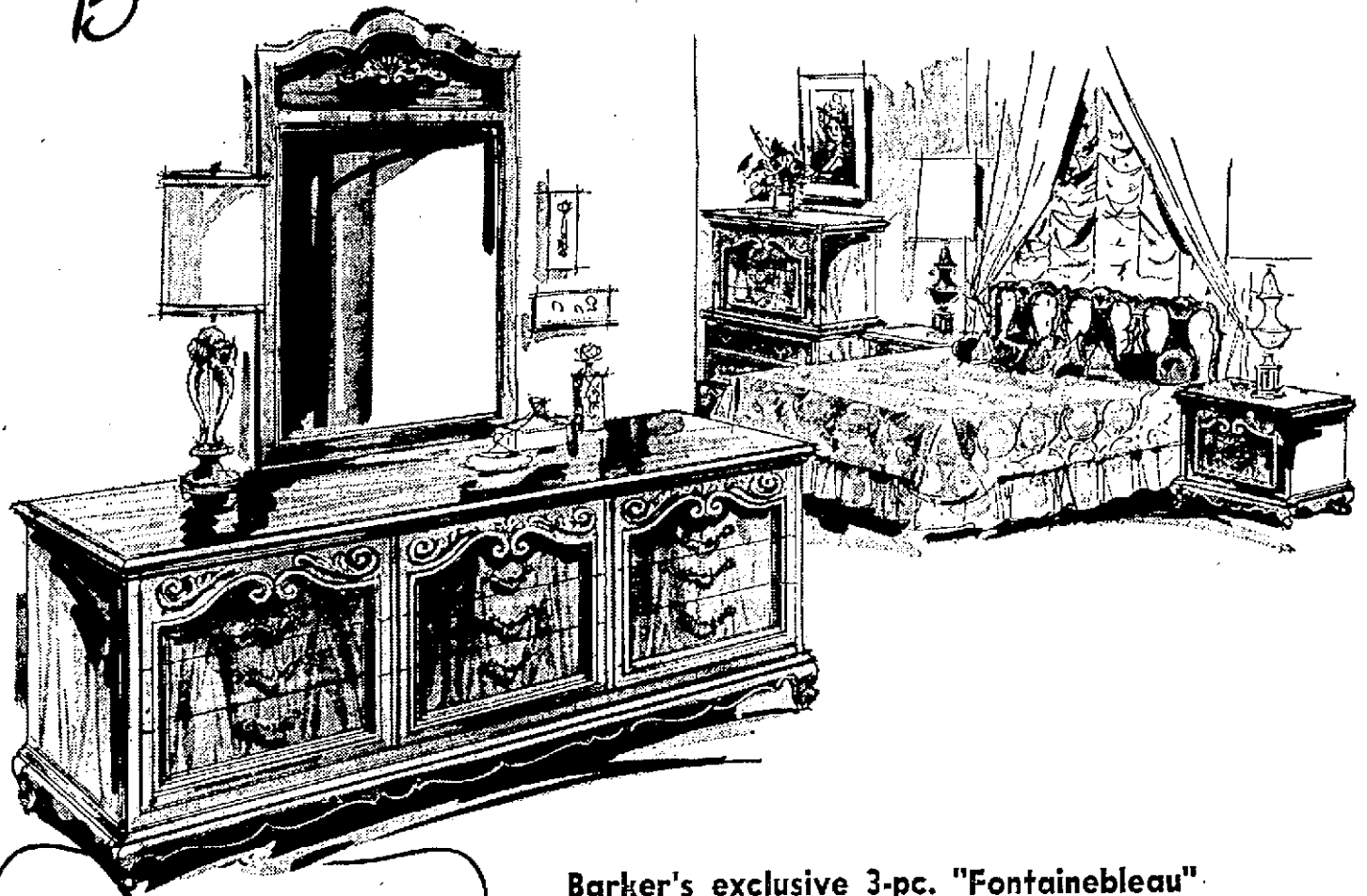
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Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M329 to the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

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BARKER BROS.

Art shows flourish as April advances

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Seventy artists are contributing work to a "New Era I" which will hang from Friday through April 21 in Purcell Gallery of Chapman College in Orange.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Orange County Fair Housing Council.

Among leading Southern California artists represented are Sister Mary Corita, Dick Swift, John McLaughlin, Tony Delap, Connor Evaris, John Coplans and G. Ray Kericiu. Architect J. Lamont Langworthy is designing the setting for the show which will open Friday with a public reception from 7 to 10 p.m. After that the gallery will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, work will be for sale.

NOW ON EXHIBIT in Long Beach City College art gallery, the traveling show of Los Angeles Printmaking Society will remain on view through April 21.

Visiting hours at the gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way, are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

DR. JAMES CRAFT, head of the art department at California State College, Long Beach, awarded the following prizes at Seal Beach Art League's annual spring membership show:

Oil, first, Marian Bruce for "Poppies" second, Shirley Boyington for "Country Scene."

Watercolor, first, Loyce Carhart; second, Fontella McKelvey.

Special award (begin-

ners) Nancy Pelsue.

The show will continue through Saturday and will be followed by the annual Stitches Show. In conjunction with the current exhibit, there is a closing out sale of pottery by Jerry Kidd and Susan Davis.

The Center, at Ocean Boulevard and Main Street, Seal Beach, is open daily from noon to 4 p.m.

A THREE-WEEK show and sale of art by Shirley Lichtman and Harold Collins begins today at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., with a reception from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Viewing hours are Sundays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 to 10 p.m.

JOHN COPLANS has been named curator of Pasadena Art Museum. (He is one of the artists exhibiting in the "New Era I" show at Chapman College.)

For the past two years Coplans has been assistant professor of art and director of the art gallery at the University of California, Irvine. During that time he organized seven major exhibits.

Coplans was born in London and educated in South Africa. Now 46, he has exhibited in London, Paris, Brussels, Geneva, Johannesburg, Pretoria and San Francisco and his work is in collections in six countries. He is a founder-editor of Artforum magazine to which he has been a frequent contributor.

Currently, he is organizing a one-man exhibition of the work of Roy Lichtenstein to be shown at Pasadena April 18 through May 28.

dena April 18 through May 28.

THE FIRST MAJOR Southern California exhibit for three young artists will be marked by an opening reception today from 4 to 6 p.m. at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. The public is invited.

The three are Michael and Joel Stearns and Ramon Wengren. Sculptor Michael Stearns is a graduate of California State College, Los Angeles; his brother, who works in graphics, attends Mt. San Antonio College. Wengren, whose interest is in glass, has studied glass-blowing and ceramics at the University of Wisconsin and Berkeley.

HARBOR COLLEGE'S invitational sculpture exhibit features work by Ken Starbird, Carleton Ball, Frank Matrangola, Tom McMillin, Rolfe Younger, Bill Maloney and Robert Moore.

Their work may be seen through April 19.

SAN PEDRO Peninsula Art Gallery has opened in new quarters at 29625 S. Western Avenue, San Pedro. Regular hours are Tuesdays through Thursdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 1 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Monday.

The city of Stanton has a new art association which draws members from Lakewood, Downey and surrounding communities.

Natural color portraits by photographer Perry Griffith will continue on view at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., through May



UNTITLED DRAWING BY DICK SWIFT
in "New Era I" exhibit at Chapman College

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Arts

Cultural crown is triple jeweled

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dedication of the Ahmanson Theater and Mark Taper Forum complete this week the triple jeweled cultural crown of downtown Los Angeles — The Music Center.

The circular, 750-seat forum with its pentagonal shaped thrust stage and 95-foot cyclorama projection wall for experimental theater and the traditional 2,100-seat Ahmanson join the previously opened 3,250-seat Pavilion on a seven-acre site atop a hill overlooking the downtown area.

The double dedication marks the first time a United States city has had two major theaters devoted to the performing arts open in the same week.

THE \$33.5 MILLION

complex of three buildings is the city's answer to New York's Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts and a major argument in support of its claim as the new cultural center of the west.

Although not as large nor nearly as expensive as the \$166.8 million Lincoln Center, The Music Center provides a highly flexible home for every type of theatrical and music event from grand opera to the newest in experimental theater.

Like Lincoln Center, it will have its own resident dramatic company in the form, the former UCLA theater group.

Both the Ahmanson and the Forum will be under the direction of the Center Theater Group which plans to bring original works to both houses.



'BLACK AND WHITE' (THE CAT), OIL BY JEAN CLAD

JEAN CLAD RETROSPECTIVE

Develops earlier promise

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Jean Clad Retrospective of 40 paintings and drawings opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2900 E. Ocean Blvd., and will continue through April 30.

Mrs. Clad was part of "Critical Choice of Artists of Fame and Promise" at the Long Beach Museum in 1958. Her "Yellow, Still Life," a part of the museum collection, has been exhibited frequently since: on a yellow and white striped table are fruit and flowers, carefully placed; the ar-

hesques of an ice cream chair are behind it.

THIS WORK, though early, seems to hold the salient elements of Clad's syntax: shimmering light, flat painting, monochromatic color schemes; and the vibrancy of vertical striping.

Color, carefully structured rather than straight out of the tube, is the outstanding achievement of Jean Clad. Even when the color is emotionally supercharged red as in "Sleeping Nude," it is happy. Her sense of color is conveyed

even in "Black and White."

THOUGH MOST of the works in this collection, from 1955 to 1967, are in close color ranges, there are several instances in which a broad range of color is beautifully handled as in "St. Jean de Luz."

Mrs. Clad has had one man shows nationally and in Italy as well as having participated in a number of significant group shows. Her early identification at the Long Beach Museum, and her residence here, makes this an especially meaningful exhibit for our community.

'Jephthah' to be sung in Pasadena

Long Beach contralto Marvilee Cariaga, sopranos Marie Gibson and Nelga Dinerstein, contralto Caryl Porter, baritone George Gibson and tenor Paul Mayo will be featured in Pasadena Symphony's performance of "Jephthah." Mayo will sing the title role in Handel's dramatic oratorio which Richard Lert will conduct Saturday at 8:20 p.m. in Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

The concert will mark



MARVELEE CARIAGA

the 66th performance of the 90-voice Pasadena Chorale with the Pasadena Symphony. John Waddell is choral director.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

Met Opera schedules 15 dates

San Pedro soprano Maralin Niska will sing the leading role of Violetta in the opening night performance of "La Traviata" Monday in The Music Center. The production will open the Metropolitan Opera National Company's 15-performance engagement, through April 22, in the Center's Pavilion.

Miss Niska will sing Violetta again in a matinee Saturday when "La Traviata" will be given in English.

The first of five "La Bohemes" will be sung in Italian Tuesday with Carol Todd, formerly of Long



LEONARD PENNARIO

Beach, as Mimi.

Only one performance of "The Rape of Lucretia" will be given. It is scheduled Friday night.

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be given four performances, all in English. It will be the concluding opera of the company's engagement the evening of April 22.

Philharmonic season in L.B. ends Saturday

Dr. Bertram McGarrity, professor of music at California State College, Long Beach, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. in Assistance League Clubhouse, Fourth Street and Roswell Avenue.

The occasion will be a preview salon which will look ahead to the final concert of the year which Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

Members and guest of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association will hear Dr. McGarrity discuss this concert program:

"Verklarte Nacht" by Schoenberg, "Poem of Ecstasy" by Scriabin and "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Rozsa.

ZUBIN MEHTA will con-

duct; pianist Leonard Pennario will be soloist.

"This program is a musical reconstruction of the 20th century," said Dr. McGarrity, analyzing the bill he is to discuss.

"It includes work by two composers of the early part of the century and a new concerto by a living composer."

"In his day, Scriabin was concerned with new ideas. Schoenberg was an innovator of great consequence."

"Rozsa is a Los Angeles composer who has achieved worldwide renown. Long Beach is fortunate to be able to hear Leonard Pennario in a performance of Rozsa's new concerto so soon after its premiere Thursday in The Music Center with both Mehta and Pennario performing."

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WARNING: TO ALL YOUNG READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER

TEEN Action Line

IS NOT A PSYCHEDELIC EXPERIENCE

... (BUT IT'S A GRABBER!)

Q. Is there a large amount of illicit drugs going around on the Wilson High School campus? T.C., Long Beach.

Q. How can a group of teen-agers peacefully get the curfew extended to midnight? Several students, Lakewood.

Q. I'm a student at Dominguez Manuel High School and would like to interview a doctor or a professor who knows a lot about LSD. K.M., Dominguez.

Q. How can a group of girls get the addresses of GIs overseas? We would like to let them know how much we appreciate their sacrifices. D.L., Norwalk.

Q. Is there a talent show or list where I can audition? S.M., Long Beach.

Q. Do the Monkeys compose their own songs? B.R., J.D., Lakewood.

Q. Is Peter Tork of the Monkees stupid or intelligent? T.J., Long Beach.

Q. Can Long Beach high schools suspend a student if his hair is too long? J.S., Long Beach.

Q. Some people I know take nutmeg in large doses and experience effects similar to LSD. Is this illegal? Also, does nutmeg have any harmful effects on the body besides a stomach ache? D.Z., Long Beach.

NOTE:

These questions have been culled from the past few weeks' editions of Teen Action Line. For similar questions, with thought-provoking answers, catch Teen Action Line every week.

DIAL YOUR QUESTIONS 432-3451*

WHERE THE ANSWER IS!

*or write Teen Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Dialing hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

EVERY THURSDAY IN THE PRESS-TELEGRAM, EVERY FRIDAY IN THE INDEPENDENT

CHEF
of the
WEEK

A chili dish phil'd with spice



PHIL LOCKWOOD

By MILDRED FLANARY
Food Editor

With all the "comings" and "goings" at their house, they must surely have "His" and "Her" doors! The business and community activities indulged in by today's Chef of the Week, Phil Lockwood, and his wife, Jean, are different, many and varied.

Professionally, he's Phil Lockwood Associates, the public relations firm engaging in association management and sales counsel. He's also father of two sons, Roger, 22, a senior at California State College, Long Beach, and, Greg, 18, a freshman at City College.

Lockwood has invested his time, over the years, as United Way campaign chairman, Boy Scout advisor and Scoutmaster, has managed a Little League baseball team, served as vice president of Lakewood High School PTA, is a director in Lakewood Lions, the Chamber of Commerce and Cerritos Pool for the Handicapped. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lakewood, he serves as an elder and a trustee.

JEAN LOCKWOOD (they met at the U. of New Mexico) finds time to be president of Sandlarks and "chair" the Women's Division, Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. She has twice served as PTA president and as a director of the Cerritos Pool for the Handicapped.

Born in Michigan, Phil moved with his family to Long Beach in the mid-20s. Following his graduation from Long Beach City College, he studied at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and later graduated from the Baender Engineering Institute.

Lockwood spent the next 16 years in sales and executive management with Frigidaire Division of General Motors and Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corp., before establishing his present business.

With veteran Long Beach pilot Harvey Martin as instructor, Lockwood learned to fly at 21 and continues to take active interest in aviation activities at the airport.

During World War II, Lockwood joined the Air Corps as a flying instructor, one of the original group which established the Central Instructors School at Randolph, Texas.

Remaining in the Air Force Reserve, he was recalled to duty in 1950 with the Long Beach 452nd Wing when it was sent to Korea. He flew as a squadron commander and later became director of targets at 5th Air Force HQS, where he was promoted to Lt. colonel.

CONSIDERING himself a true westerner, our "Chef's" cooking leans to the outdoor B-B-Q — as his RECIPE suggests:

CASA RANDALLO CHILI POT

Rancho Mocho, New Mexico

- 1 lb. pinto beans
- 1/4 lb. sausage
- 1/4 lb. beef (ground or strips)
- 2 Bermuda onions (chopped)
- Chili Powder (or Green Chili Peppers)
- Small can of tomatoes
- Small can of Ripe Olives (chopped)
- Coarse ground black pepper

Simmer pinto beans in two quarts of water for at least 24 hours — skimming froth as needed.

Saute sausage, beef, onions. Before adding to beans, drain excess water from beans and save in separate jar. Add tomatoes, olives and season to taste with:

- 1-2 tblsp. ground pepper
- 3/4 to 1 cup chili powder

Keep chili pot simmering, continuing to skim grease from surface. Maintain consistency of thick soup by re-adding water saved for this purpose. The longer the pot simmers, the better the Chili Beans.

School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 10-14:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden peas, orange wedges, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, farmers' salad, California fruit cup, homemade cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes-gravy, apricot halves, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, leaf spinach, pear half with jello garnish, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with parsley, sliced potatoes, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, hot cornbread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch \$35c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MENU

MONDAY: Barbecued roast beef in bun, Spanish coleslaw, berry sauce, homemade oatmeal cookie and milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, barbecued roast beef in bun, mixed vegetables, Arabian peach salad, salad bowl with egg garnish, chocolate cake with chocolate fudge icing, grapefruit half with maraschino cherry.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, celery sticks, golden custard square with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk. A la carte: Chicken-rice soup, chopped steak on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, Hawaiian beet salad, asparagus-pimiento salad, cherry shortcake with whip topping, cream raisin pudding with mandarin orange.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, chili beans, fresh sliced carrots, spicy applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk. A la carte: Beef-noodle soup, taco, fresh sliced carrots, pear-cottage cheese salad, spring salad, berry pie chocolate pudding with whip topping.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, cherry sauce, hot French bread and milk. A la carte: Potato chowder, Italian spaghetti, garden peas, apricot-banana salad, tomato savory salad, gingerbread with whip topping, strawberry-rhubarb shortcake with whip topping.

FRIDAY: Pizza or tuna-noodle casserole, leaf spinach, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, pizza or tuna-noodle casserole, leaf spinach, fresh grapefruit and avocado salad, chocolate meringue pie, fruit gelatin with whip topping.

Lorna Moll fiancee of South Carolinian

Engaged to marry August 5 are Lorna Rae Moll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Moll of Long Beach, and James H. Conley, son of Mrs. Jane Conley, Greenville, S.C.

An elementary school teacher in Paramount, Miss Moll was graduated from Wilson High School and received her BS degree from Bob Jones University in Greenville.

Her fiance received his BA and MA degrees from Bob Jones University where he now is chairman of the brass department and director of bands.



LORNA RAE MOLL

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WIGS.....59⁹⁵

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JACOBY Trump is good lead if overbid

South's jump to four spades was a distinct overbid but the sort of overbid that wasn't likely to get him into serious trouble. When you overbid with a doubtful trump suit you may run into massed trumps and a double. When you overbid with very sound trumps you just aren't going to get doubled.

The overbid was a happy idea. It was possible for East and West to beat the contract and if West had not happened to hold such nice clubs he might have opened a trump.

He might well have opened a trump in any event. It usually pays to lead trumps when your opponents have reached game on strong bidding in trumps only.

Anyway, West liked his clubs and opened the king. South ruffed and looked over dummy carefully. A lot of players would play one trump on general prin-

NORTH			
♠ Q72			
♥ 65			
♦ A Q 6			
♣ 8 6 5 4 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 6 4			
♥ K J			
♦ 9 4 2			
♣ A K Q 9 3			
EAST			
♠ 10			
♥ A Q 9 8 4			
♦ 8 7 5 3			
♣ J 10 7			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K J 9 5 3			
♥ 10 7 3 2			
♦ K J 10			
♣ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K			

ciples. If they did they would have done what West should have done.

SOUTH COUNTS nine tricks in trumps and diamonds. The way to make a tenth trick is to ruff a heart in dummy and it is up to declared to play hearts first and trumps a long time later.

South leads a heart, West gets in with the jack and leads a trump but he is one round of play too late. South wins and leads a second heart. West wins and leads a second trump.

South gets to ruff one heart for his tenth trick but the two trump leads have kept him from making an overtrick.

Lippincott, Gruener recite vows

Nuptial vows were exchanged in the presence of more than 200 guests Saturday in North Long Beach Brethren Church by Margaret Elizabeth Gruener and William J. Lippincott.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Gruener, 4702 Lorelei Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Elton J. Lippincott, 723 E. 70th St.

The bride wore an empire sheath gown of peau de soie under a cage of Chantilly lace which fell into a scalloped chapel train.

Carol Calati was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carlene and Cathy Lamprecht and Sheryl Abel.

James B. Lippincott was his brother's best man. Grant Boyar, Brian Kolstad and Robert Sixsmith were ushers. William Gruener was ring bearer.

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 Get into little nothing leather strippies,
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MINI-MINISKIRTS TO GAMBLING

London is still the most

By JULIE SMITH

LONDON — Swinging London is nothing new, but the description still applies. The city swings as no other place in Europe, and the action is 1967 promises to be as lusty and lively as ever.

Outsiders who want to get in the swing in a hurry nowadays can take a Swinging London tour which covers the bars and boutiques, beat clubs and casinos, op and pop art galleries. The big scene, of course, is Carnaby Street, home of the Mod, rivaling the Tower for top place on the sightseer's circuit. Here are the dolly-birds in their mini-miniskirts, the beetle boys in their vinyl vests and the gear shops with their monkey furs, granny shoes, George Raft lapels and fashions of the Thirties.

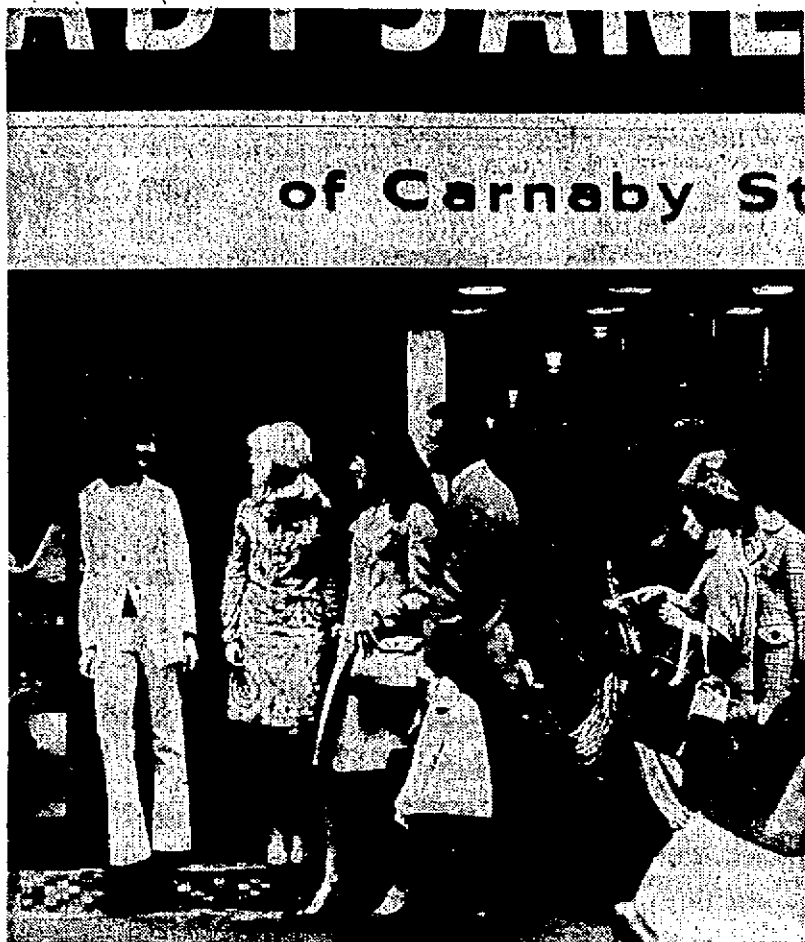
While Carnaby Street seems the epitome of up-to-the-minute London, the new look is not restricted to fashion and fads. The skyline has changed, too, since Mary Poppins soared above the chimney pots. Once a horizontal city, London now thrusts upward like New York. Typical of the new skyscrapers is the post office tower with a revolving restaurant some 650 feet above the ground to permit the diner to survey the heart of the town three times between hors d'oeuvres and dessert.

THEN, TOO, there is the 30-story Hilton and the palatial Londonderry House slated to open in Park Lane in the spring. The 19-story Royal Lancaster with 400 rooms, six bars, three restaurants, a pub and grand ballroom overlooking Hyde Park will be ready for business this summer under the management of the Rank Organization which operates eight hotels elsewhere in England.

Although other Inns are abounding, space will be at a premium during the peak summer season.

Pan Am offers the lowest fare to London in the history of transatlantic air travel. The cost of the roundtrip from New York, for example, has dropped to \$230 for groups of 15 who stay a minimum of 14 to 21 days and spend at least \$70 for ground arrangements. This group inclusive tour rate represents a saving of \$254 roundtrip over the high season Economy fare of \$484, and a saving of \$189 over the low season Economy fare of \$399. Or, you can go from Los Angeles to London and return for as little as \$590.20.

No matter what the season, the vitality of London dazzles tourist and natives alike. The pursuit of pleasure is an around-the-clock affair in hundreds of pleasant pubs like the Maggie and Stump across from Old Bailey, the Lamb



NOTHING EPITOMIZES THE NEW SWINGING LONDON better than narrow Carnaby Street with its cluster of "gear" boutiques offering the latest in mod fashion. Here are the "dolly-birds" in their mini-miniskirts, the beetle boys in their vinyl vests, and tourists who want to share where the action is. You can see it all on tours. (Pan Am photo)

and Flag in the theater district, the Mayflower near the pier from which the Pilgrims sailed, the Victoria with its Gay Nineties decor, and the Sherlock Holmes with its souvenirs of the great detective.

EVERYWHERE, TOO, are nightclubs appealing to every type and taste. There are the old favorites like Churchill's and the Embassy, and new ones like Raymond's Revue Bar with its startling striptease. Discotheques at every turn give out with the big beat. Notable are such jet set favorites as Annabel's, Dolly's and the Scotch. Blaise's at Queensgate features swinging combos in one room and gaming tables in another.

When it comes to gambling, London rivals Las Vegas. The Victoria Sporting Club, largest of all, offers everything from roulette to kalooki. The law says the casinos must give the gambler an even break, so there is no house percentage and profits are made on drinks, food and a fee for sitting in on the game. Crookford's, set in a 19th Century ducal town house above the Mall, charges an overseas membership fee of \$8.40. Stakes range from as low as 30 cents to a high of \$560, and

there's action aplenty from two in the afternoon until dawn's early light.

The aura of opulence and good living so typical of the new London has spread to the kitchen, and English cookery has become a fine art. The tea shops have improved, the smallest bistros have fine wine lists, and a superb meal can be had for as little as \$3.50. The fashionable hour for lunch, incidentally, is 1 p.m., and dinner begins around 8:30.

ALTHOUGH the emphasis is on the new in terms of food, fashion and fun, London has not neglected the monuments so precious to its past. The statues at Westminster Abbey have been cleaned, and the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral has been polished and equipped with electric devices to deter the pigeons. London Bridge in keeping with the nursery rhyme is really falling down but a replacement is planned at a cost of several million dollars.

Anyone who prefers the leisurely pace of the 18th Century to the action of Swinging London can take a three-day trip by stagecoach from London to

Swiss yodel for coming of springtime

The Swiss are looking forward to Spring which marks the beginning of their festival season, when the country bursts into brilliant pageantry, parades and colorful spectacles which vary from region to region.

Alaska to extend its tour season

In line with the goal of the Alaska Travel Promotion Association to extend the season, Westours, Inc., has published its 1967 Alaska tour folders featuring departures of most tours throughout the full five month period of May through September. Their cruise ships, the SS Glacier Queen and SS Yukon Star, will also sail from Vancouver through the famed Inside Passage every four days from May 2 through Oct. 9.

Westours has for many years offered "Thrill Season" rates for their tours and cruises departing during the early and late periods of the season. In 1967 they are offering even further price reductions for

early and late travel. Known as the "Econo-Thrill" rates, their lowest fares, and also "Thrill Season" rates, will apply to departures during the first 15 days of May and the last 15 days of September. Mid-Season rates will apply to all other tour and cruise departure dates.

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IT'S NOT EASY, THEY SAY

How to climb Fuji and see rising sun

Climbing 12,360-foot Fuji-no-Yama — Mt. Fuji, the peerless, sacred mountain of Japan—is not an easy excursion for the tubby tourist in his middle years.

The mountain, affectionately called "Fuji-san" by the Japanese, is one of the world's most familiar landmarks. Its near-perfect cone can be seen from afar, often clearly visible from the Tokyo Tower, 76 miles away. Legend says that Fuji-no-Yama, a once-active volcano, rose in the night about 2,000 years ago. The name Fuji is said to be of Ainu origin—the Ainu being the aboriginal people of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, where every active volcano is worshipped as "Fujikamui" (divine fire).

THE CLIMBING season is short, from July 1 to Aug. 25 each year, according to British Overseas Airways Corporation, which flies to Japan from the West Coast and Hawaii. The authorities grimly warn that they will take no responsibility for climbers attempting an out-of-season ascent. During the season, however, it is perfectly safe—and thousands of climbers, including scores of aged pilgrims, crowd the well-marked trails to the summit.



PRESIDING OVER JAPAN'S countryside, Mt. Fuji presents an ever-changing appearance. Snow-capped most of the year, it may be climbed safely only in July and August. (Japan Air Lines photo)

Many of them start at night so they can reach the vast crater on the top of the peak in time to see the rising sun at dawn. On the average, it takes about 10 hours to reach the summit—but the descent takes only about three hours, mainly because of the slippery volcanic ash which covers the slopes.

TRAVEL agents can arrange for visitors to join a

small party. The mountain is handily situated in the Fuji-Hakone-Izu resort area near Tokyo.

And for those who would rather watch than climb, there are breath-taking views of Fuji-san and the Five Lakes of Fuji to be seen from the windows and terraces of the nearby holiday hotels. There are hot springs in plenty, too, for anyone who takes his leisure seriously.

Traveling with Delaplane

HONOLULU — I used the new permanent press shirts and khaki slacks through the South Pacific. Great. The press really does come back without ironing.

In fact, if you iron them, you ruin them. It melts the baked-in resins. (I lost the press in one shirt by getting the water too hot.)

Only problem is convincing people you really don't want them ironed. I could tell that the Fiji maid thought I was some kind of nut. And that she'd iron them when I wasn't looking. So most of the time, I had to wash things myself.

"We have a very modest amount of money put aside for a Europe trip and must get as much for it as possible."

SEEMS TO ME the Scandinavians and British work out budget travel best. There's one outfit called Tjaereborg, founded by a Danish pastor, that operates its own planes and buses and owns some hotels. They list such things as 19 days in eight cities, including Berlin and Moscow for \$125 for everything. A ski trip through Scandinavia, Austria and the Alps for \$45.

I don't know this from first-hand experience. But they handle 200,000 Europeans a year. Americans are eligible. Their small booklet is 25 cents from Leisure League Travel, Inc., Box 541, Princeton, N.J.

Generally you find the British and Scandinavians going to Greece, Spain, Portugal and Madeira. The places where you can get warm beach weather at low prices.

They get in one place and stay. Movement is the big

expense. You're hooked into more expensive hotels because you don't have enough time to look for the cheaper ones. By the time you find the restaurants that are best value, you're on your way to a new town. To repeat the expensive process.

"Appreciate any information on special help for businessmen visiting Europe. Translators, Xerox copiers etc."

IN BRUSSELS (good for NATO) there's Bur-O-Tel. Regular hotel rooms and service. Translators, copiers, computers, multi-lingual stenographers and film showing rooms all on the premises. You book your room through any travel agent.

In London, same thing in the Royal Lancaster Hotel on the edge of Hyde Park. Book rooms by writing Royal Lancaster Hotel, Hyde Park, London, England. There was talk of one in Paris near the Etoile. But I never heard whether they got into operation.

"We don't know how to find out about camping in Europe. Or if they do camp."

THEY DO — by the thousands. But it isn't the woody kind of thing we do. The camp grounds — (they have public and private ones) — are trimmed like lawns. The campers are in tailored resort clothing. And cooking is gourmet style over trim butane stoves. It looked great to me.

You can buy a Camping Carnet from AAA clubs. Gives you discounts or free entry and a list of Western Europe camp sites with

maps. Costs \$10. Bring two passport photos. They recommend Europa Camping Guide which you order from American Youth Hostels, 14 West Eighth Street, New York City. \$2.65 covers cost and postage.

The Swiss, German and Austrian camps looked the best to me. It isn't the elegant hotel life. But they're full of young, swinging people with a lot of home made music going. And it's inexpensive. Rent a bike for local transportation.

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GREYHOUND Travel Bureau

Problem after drive down to Argentina: what to do with car

Copyright 1967
New York Times News Service

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Not many years ago bandits, big rocks, washed-out bridges, bad food and no place to sleep were the major problems involved in driving the Pan-American Highway from Mexico to Argentina.

Now, with the road fairly good and comforts improving, the big problem is a new one: what does the motorist do with an American-made car when he gets to Buenos Aires—if he does not want to drive it all the way back or spend several hundred dollars to ship it home by sea?

There are four recently arrived American-made cars in downtown Buenos Aires, with only 11,300 miles on their speedometers, waiting to be sold. But John Dart, leader of "Caravana de la Amistad 1967," cannot legally sell them in Argentina or neighboring Uruguay. The cars, if Dart could sell them, are worth about \$10,000 in the South American markets, more than twice their value in the United States.

Dart's caravan started out with 65 American ranchers, crude-oil refiners, businessmen, his wife, Jean, and their 20-year-old daughter, Susan. They left

Winnipeg, Canada, on Jan. 23. The caravan then included 25 cars.

"The roads were good until the Darien region of Panama," recalls Mrs. Clyde Schmiedemann of Manhattan, Kansas. There the highway breaks at the jungle. Many of the original 65 decided to turn back at that point.

"Some didn't want to pay the cost necessary to cross by boat, and others were worrying about being able to sell their cars at the end," Dart said. The group at this point shrank to four cars with three persons in each.

THE CARAVAN did not encounter a single bandit.

"Instead we were all very impressed with the kindness and help we received along the way," Dart said. "Only a few of us speak any Spanish, but we found many people from the various countries who spoke to us in English."

The caravan covered more than 11,300 miles in 42 days.

The cost of the journey per person was about \$1,200 plus or minus whatever the sale of the cars may net, or the shipping charges home may run.

3 Southland festivals set next weekend

Three Southland festivals will draw thousands of visitors next weekend.

Lakewood's Pan American Festival, which gets under way today, will continue through next Sunday when consuls of 19 Latin American countries and their families will ride in a giant parade. Others in the giant procession will be movie and television personalities, high school bands, drum and bugle corps and an assortment of drill teams.

Tens of thousands of Cymbidiums will be on display at an Orchid Festival starting Thursday and continuing through next Sunday at the Stewart Orchid Nursery, 8806 E. Las Tunas Dr., San Gabriel. The hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Palmdale Lilac Festival is scheduled Saturday and next Sunday, with wild lilacs reported blooming profusely in this high Antelope Valley area.

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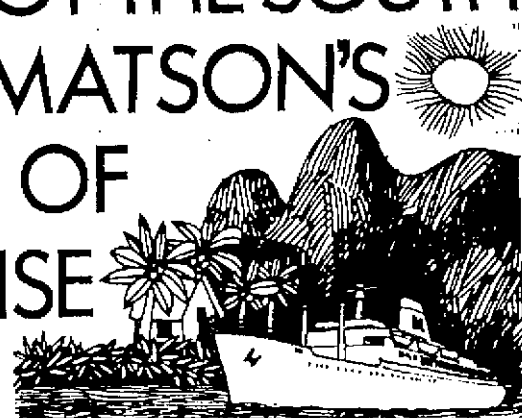
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Mother puts block on sock hop

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am in junior high and go roller skating on Friday or Saturday nights. As you probably know, we are chaperoned at the rink and the skating is usually over by 10 o'clock.

After that, we have the Sock Hop. That is dancing in our stocking feet and it usually lasts about an hour or so. I like this almost better than skating but Mom absolutely refuses to let me stay.

Most of the kids in my class at school are allowed to stay for the Sock Hop and I've talked to some of their parents about it. They all think it's okay but my mother says I'm too young. I think she is not being fair. I'm far from being the youngest one at the skating rink or the Sock Hop. What can I do to get her to change her mind?

LIKE TO DANCE

DEAR LIKE TO DANCE: From inquiries I have made, I see nothing wrong in the Sock Hop. The ones I know about are well chaperoned and the skaters usually stay for it.

Maybe your mother objects to your staying out after 10. Unless they pick you up, I can see her point. A ninth-grader (about 15 years old, usually) shouldn't be out unless an adult is with her that late at night. For that matter, even 10 is too late for you to be going home alone.

Except for that, I don't understand your mother's objection but maybe if some of the other parents talked to her, she might let you go occasionally.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband is a stinker and I mean that, literally! If halitosis and B.O. aren't grounds for divorce, they should be.

Jimmy works hard, brings home his pay, doesn't drink and doesn't chase women. All very fine qualities, I know, and I appreciate them but he just

'Yucatan Nights'

Yucatan Nights Sunday warts pg 4-9 SUNDAY Emery

Padua Hills Theater will present the final performance of "Yucatan Nights" Saturday at the theater near Claremont. The theater is sponsored by Padua Institute, a non-profit corporation which produces plays the year around to preserve the culture and color of Early California and Mexico. Performances are scheduled Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

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If unwanted facial hair threatens to destroy your feminine image, you owe it to yourself to learn about the Kree Dermatron method of permanent hair removal. Thanks to this miracle of modern beauty science, we can now restore your womanly smooth facial appearance permanently. Unwanted hair can also be removed permanently from arms, underarms and legs. Hairlines and eyebrows, too, may be reshaped. Make an appointment with our trained and licensed technicians. There is no charge for consultations.

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doesn't bathe often enough. He won't use a deodorant, and brushing his teeth is a sometimes thing.

He shaves about twice a week and looks just about as bad as he smells. He pulls his shoes off every evening and almost runs me and kids out of the living room. I have hinted but it hasn't done any good and

I'm out of tactful ways of getting through to him. Maybe if he reads this, he'll catch on.

STINKY'S WIFE

DEAR STINKY'S WIFE: When all else fails, there's nothing left but brutal frankness. And I do agree, living with a dirty, stinkin' spouse (male or fe-

male) breeds contempt and romance flies out the (open, I hope) window!

I'm sure you and the children can show your distaste by turning away or leaving the room. If and when he asks "why?" — tell him.

M.M.

P.S. Post this where he can't miss it.

'War Requiem' is postponed

Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem," scheduled to be sung April 21 by the Los Angeles Master Chorale in Shrine Auditorium, has been postponed.

No new date has been set for the performance which was canceled for lack of funds. Ticket holders who want refunds may mail their tickets to The Music Center Ticket Office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, before April 21. Those wishing to donate the cost of their tickets may do so and obtain a receipt by phoning the South-

ern California Choral Music Association.

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Now Available for Groups of 20 to 400
Reservations
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So gentle, so attractive, so unmistakably natural as Penelope Hair-do's go. Yet with the soft secret of a Permanent Wave beneath. You will just love its sheer everlasting beauty.

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SPRAY OVEN CLEANER
The cleaner that really works.
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BLUE CHIP STAMPS
SPALDING
Tennis Racket
CHALLENGER — Custom-like racket with brown shoulder overlays. Tapered Full-Flex shaft... 7-ply laminated frame. Black leather grip with gold stripes.
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Tennis Balls
ENCORE — Extra long life, pressure-type ball features exclusive super-steady, leak-resistant core that locks the pressure in. USLTA approved.
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Tennis Racket Press
SPALDING — Hardwood frame with plated hardware. Protects racket when not in use.
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Tennis Racket Cover
SPALDING — Waterproof rayon fabric with zippered pocket for 3 balls. Blue or red plaid with bound edging.
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ENCORE — Heat resistant metal provides faster, more even baking.
• Round or Rect. Loaf Pan — 9x5x3 1/2" — \$1.99
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• Cordia Sheet — 14x14 1/2" — \$1.99
Your Choice **3:1.00**

April Showers
Fragrance Gems
In "Persian Lilac" & "Golden Mimosa"
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Fresh as Spring, regally packaged... beautiful matchmakers for your dressing table.
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Letter file size drawers. Metal cabinet stores important papers safely & conveniently. Ideal for office or home.
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4.50 CORNING WARE
Saucemaker with Cover
ONE QUART — 3 No-drip lips, handy measuring marks. Use detachable handle (not included).
SPECIAL **3.99**

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6 oz. **89c** 16 oz. **1.13**

"Efferdent" Tablets
Denture Cleanser
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METAL File Boxes
Personal size for home or office... all metal with felt pad bottom to prevent scratching. 8 printed folders.
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100 Tablets 1.42 Value
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NON-CALORIC SWEETENER
... 2 drops equal one teaspoon of sugar.
24cc Bottle **59c**
2 oz. Bottle **1.39** 100 Tablets **59c**

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Yogi Berra by SPALDING — Deep pocket... E-Z Flex palm hinge... foam padded... leather lined. Heavy tan-mitt leather with 2-way adjustable wrist strap.
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"Jim Fingers" by SPALDING — Full size model featuring double thick Soft-Action hinge. L-shaped heel with E-Z Flex palm hinge. Leather lined.
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Salt Water Spinning outfit
8 1/2 ft. Buck Fin tubular glass shaft. Black nylon windings. Hardwood handle with cork foregrip. Chrome screw-locking reel seat... Penguin 105 Reel has built-in drag & positive anti-reverse lever. Holds up to 200 yds. of #30 line.
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Full-ball pick-up with King wearing line guide. Smooth, wide range drag... positive anti-reverse... finger-timed handle. For comfort & control. Holds 350 yds. of 6 lb. Play.
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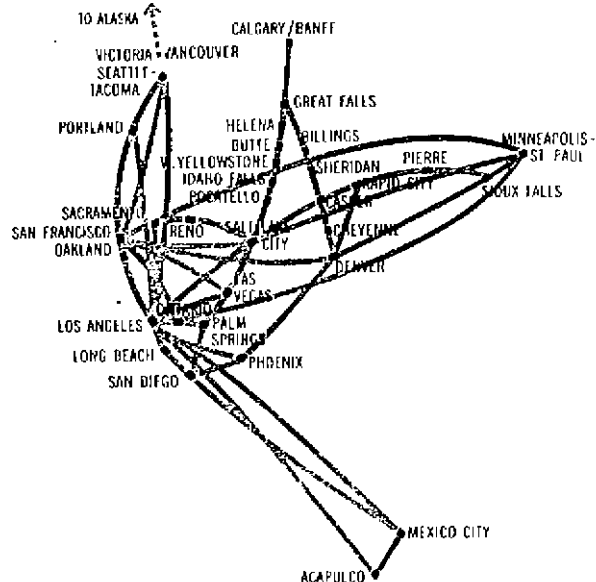
And no matter how you travel while on your Adventure—by luxury cruise ship or ferry boat, comfortable motor coach, streamlined railroad or rented auto—you'll have more time for more fun when you start your travel on Western. You fly straight to the jump-off cities, where the North Country scenery begins, without a moment wasted.

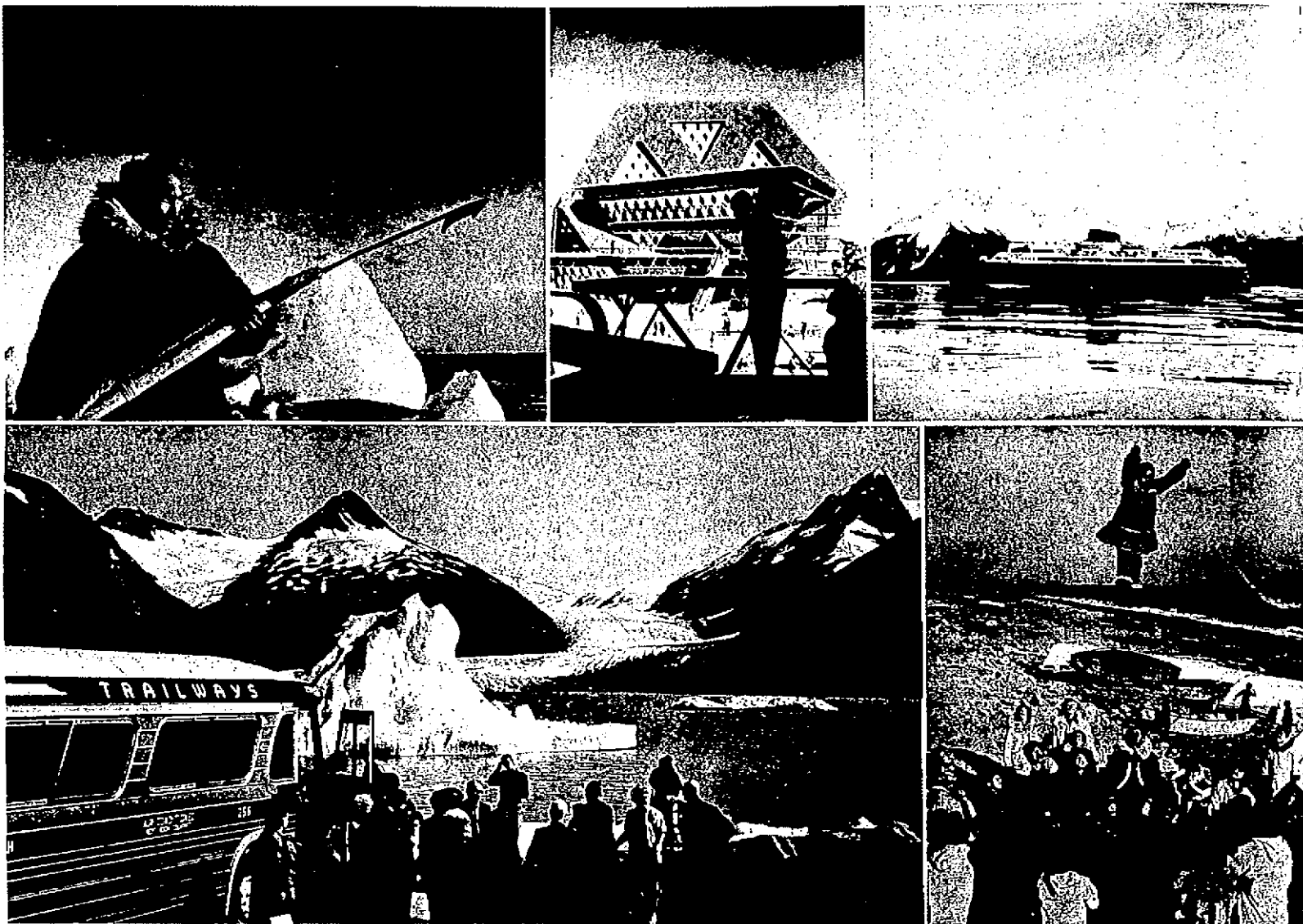


ASK A TRAVEL AGENT. He'll custom-tailor a Total Vacation to your exact specifications. Tell him what areas and activities most intrigue you... how much time and money you want to spend. He will help

you plan the exact Total Vacation you want — and then he'll see that everything goes smoothly. Let him do the worrying about accommodations, reservations, schedules, itineraries, connections. He'll work out all the details, guaranteeing you a minimum of expense and a maximum of fun.

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The "Inside Passage" and highways of North Country are ribbons of romance and adventure, calling to you. Answer the call — pampered in the lavish comfort of your Trailways Luxury Liner. With stretch-out leg room, 8-way adjustable lounge chairs, complete rest rooms and panoramic-view picture windows, your Luxury Liner is truly a movable palace. What's more, every tour has both driver and escort guide, both experienced and highly trained to make sure that you see and enjoy all points of interest, and to help you make the most of your North Country adventure. And what an adventure! Thrill to the sight of monumental ice fields, towering mountains, mighty river valleys, authentic Eskimo camps and frontier outposts. Enjoy the Centennial Celebration throughout Alaska, the exciting, joyous Expo '67 in Montreal! You travel only during daylight hours ... stay in deluxe hotels and romantic lodges. One of the highlights of the Alaskan Tour ... cruising the exciting "Inside Passage."

HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL TRAILWAYS "GREEN CARPET"® TOURS:

11 glorious days ... CANADIAN ROCKIES ESCORTED TOUR ... relax in this fabulous "mile-high" wonderland ... featuring Idaho Panhandle, Banff, Jasper, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Okanagan Valley, visit Glacier National Park, 5 other National Parks, and Vancouver, B.C. From **\$359.90** (IT-WTT-10).

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Enjoy the romantic adventure of a luxury train as you travel in style to the grandeur of Glacier National Park.

Nothing is so romantic as a train! Sink back in your lounge chair and see! Stretch out in solid comfort and watch the scenery unfold at "see level"; stroll to the lounge car, the coffee shop or the diner. Chat with fellow travelers. That's adventure aboard Great Northern's WESTERN STAR, modern as tomorrow, with every comfort and convenience. And at the end of your exciting ride, more adventure! In million-acre Glacier National Park, high in the Rocky Mountains of Montana, nature's history is written in living stone.

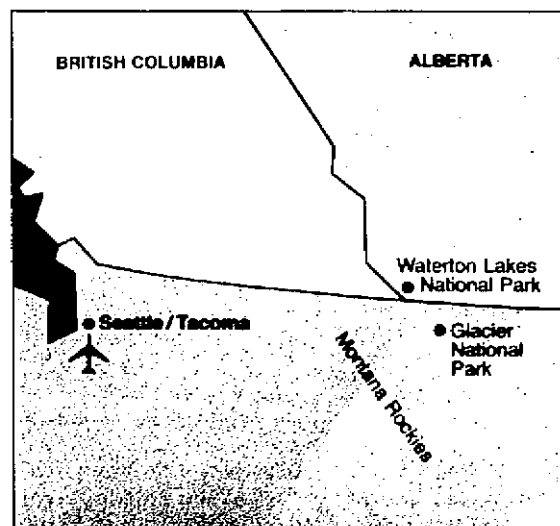
The Park is a mountain wonderland, studded with hundreds of gem-like lakes, cascading waterfalls and cool valleys. Walk along flower-lined trails; ride miles of easy bridle paths; tour fine highways in open-top motor coaches. Fish for fighting trout, golf on sporty courses, swim, or simply relax on broad verandas in the brilliant mountain sun or in cool shade. In this rugged wilderness you'll find delightful, chalet-like hotels, offering every comfort.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY TOUR...

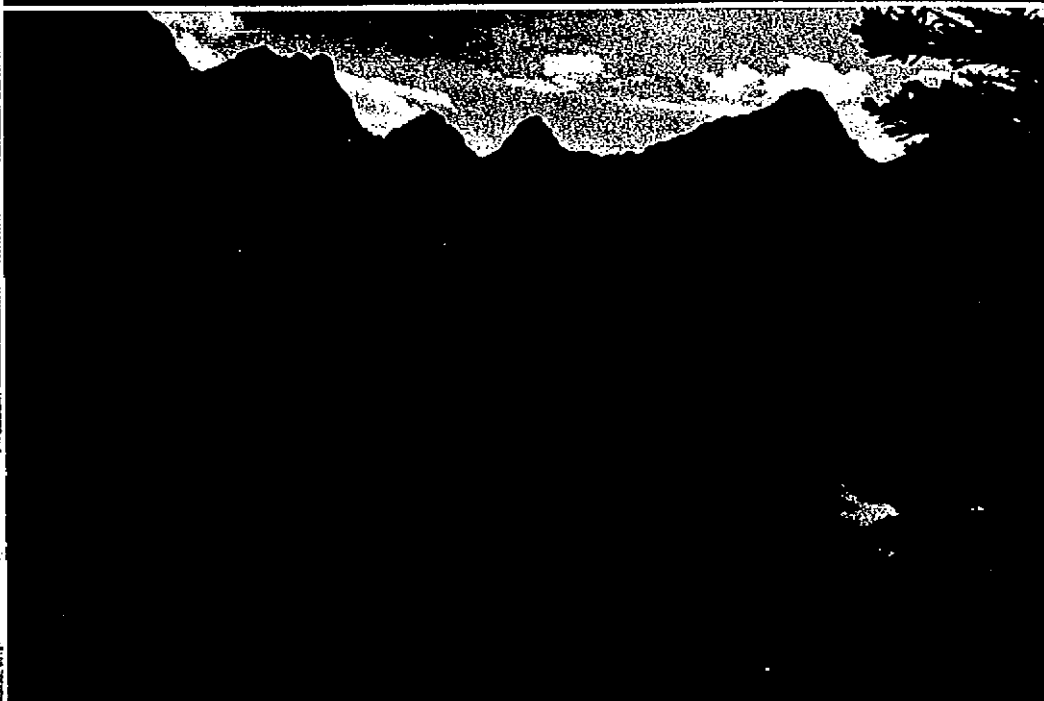
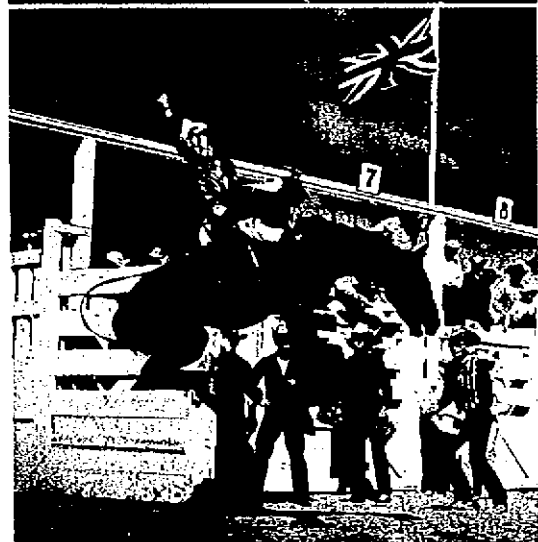
8 days. Board the WESTERN STAR at Seattle for a relaxing trip through the Cascades and Columbia River Basin of Washington State, across the scenic panhandle of Northern Idaho and mountainous Western Montana to Glacier National Park. Dinner at picturesque Lake McDonald Hotel and overnight stay.

Next day, sightseeing across the Continental Divide over Logan Pass. Lunch, dinner and night at Many Glacier Hotel. Cruise Swiftcurrent and Josephine Lakes. Next morning, cross into Canada and Waterton Lakes National Park, where you'll stay at Prince of Wales Hotel. A whole glorious day of cruising, sightseeing and shopping. After breakfast next day, back south to Glacier Park Lodge in time for lunch. Sightseeing and overnight at the Lodge, then board the westbound WESTERN STAR for Seattle. Low price includes round-trip rail coach fare from Seattle, and all meals, transportation, sightseeing and lodging while in the Park. **\$145.75** (T.G.NW-7)

Extensions and side tours are available; rail travel in sleeping cars is optional.



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Your adventure in Alberta, Canada, is a study in contrasts — the softest comforts amid the splendid wilds of nature.

Between Banff and Jasper National Parks, you'll discover some of the most ruggedly beautiful, scenically impressive country in the world. On every side, jagged mountains rise but you can spend the night in a luxury hotel or delightful lodge. Moose, elk and deer abound. And yet, they're so gentle they wander up to be photographed.

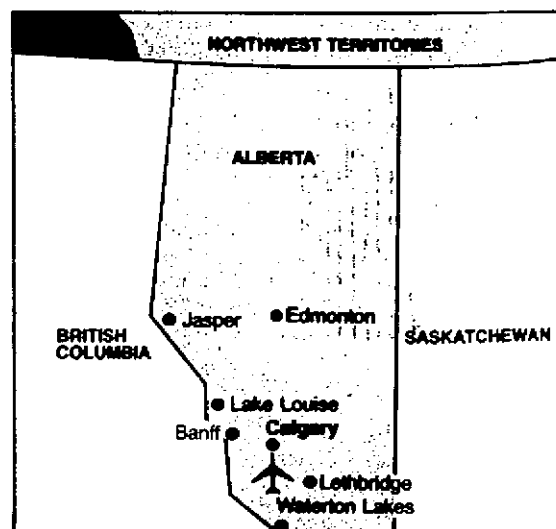
That's Alberta—an adventureland of surprises and contrasts. In this Centennial Year, as never before, there is so much to see and do. So many special events—in addition to the ageless charms of nature.

Does the outdoor life strike your fancy? Try a pack-trip by pony along gorgeous mountain trails. (And bed down in one of Alberta's 400 free, convenient—and comfortable—campsites.) Or skim over the sparkling waters of Waterton Lake in a power launch. Paddle your own canoe on Lake Louise. Or land a big one in the Fish Derby at Lac La Biche. Explore the Atha-

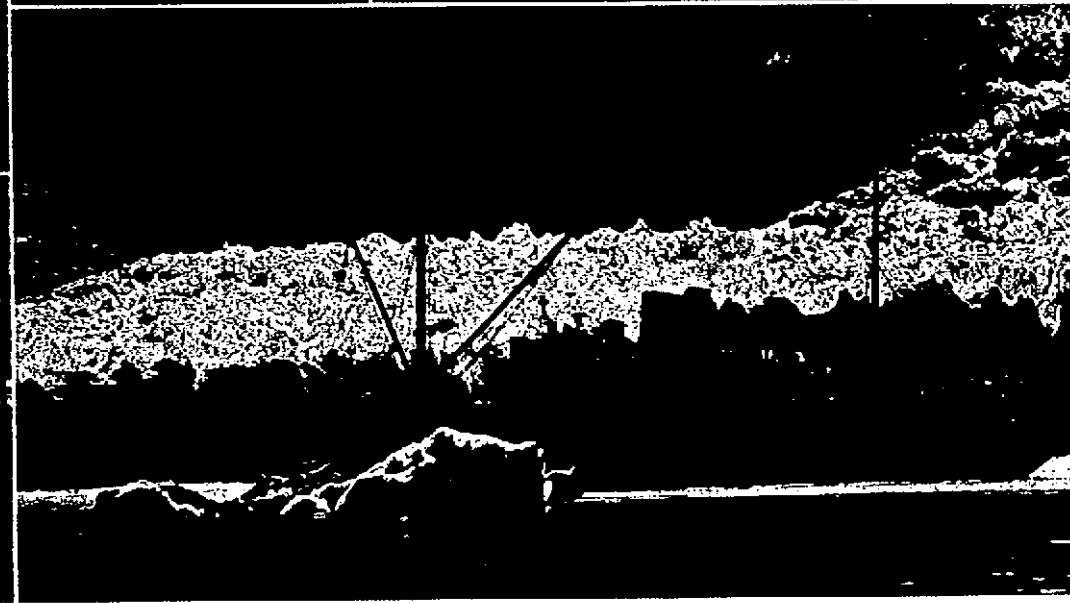
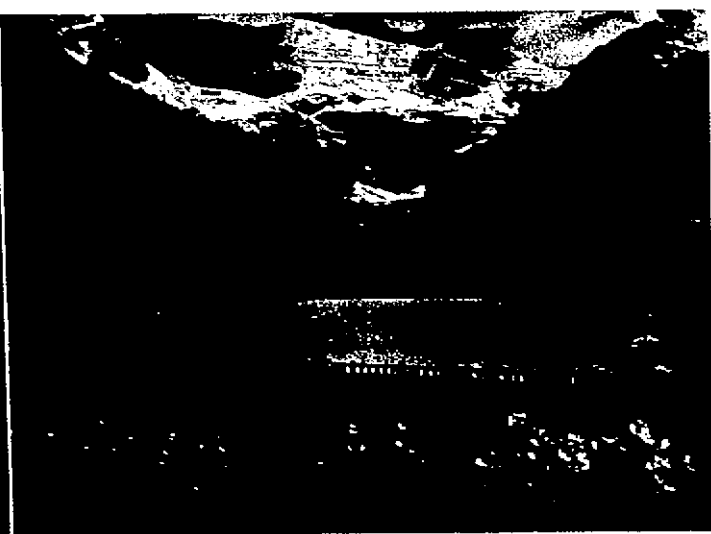
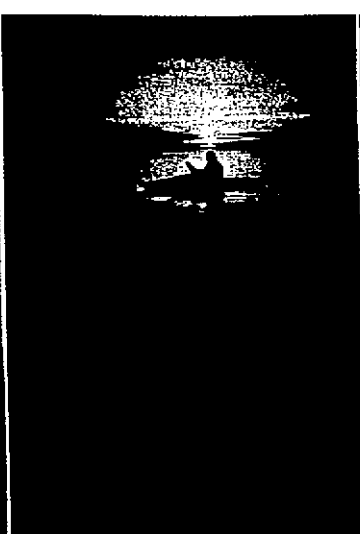
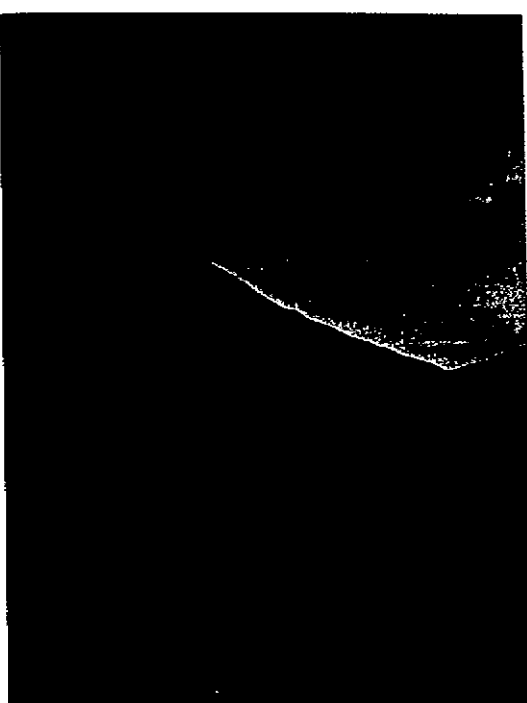
basca Glacier by Snowmobile. Or see dinosaur fossils in the Red Deer Valley Badlands.

But maybe big-city delights are more to your taste. Well, there's cosmopolitan Edmonton, with its restaurants, nightlife, ballet, concerts, museums. (And its contrasts! You won't want to miss Klondike Days, a lusty fun-for-all, re-creating the excitement of gold rush days.) You'll also want to see Banff, that gracious resort town (with the famed School of Fine Arts). And Calgary, both for its big-city atmosphere and the Calgary Stampede, queen of rodeo competition.

You'll love the shopping, too. Your dollar goes a long way, and there's no sales tax in Alberta. But most of all, wherever you go, whatever you do, you'll love the friendly welcome of neighbors who are unaffectedly glad to see you. Alberta is known as the Province of Western Hospitality. This summer, come discover why.



Western flies you direct to adventure



The sun never sets on a scenic adventure of awesome splendor as you cruise Alaska's majestic Inside Passage.

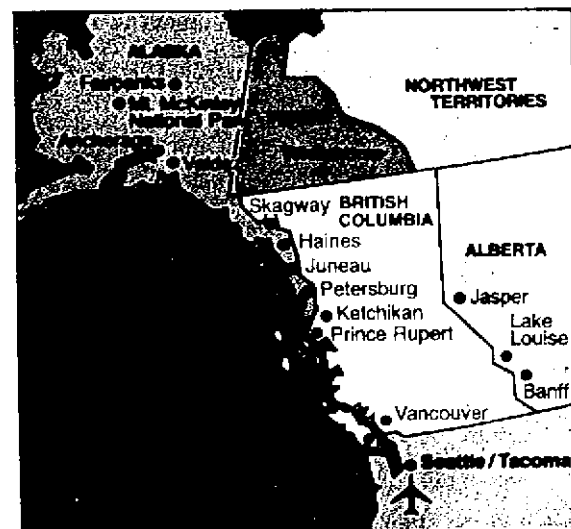
From first to last, these are tours you'll always remember. You'll revel in the luxury of ship-board life: your spacious stateroom, five gourmet meals a day, movies, bingo, deck sports. And, with planned entertainment, the relaxed, casual friendliness of a cruise fills every moment with enjoyment. But the most memorable "entertainment" is provided by nature. You'll calmly glide past pinnacled icebergs, mammoth glaciers; you'll see quaint fishing villages and lumber camps; you'll enjoy the antics of sunning seals. Your ports of call are picturesque cities whose very names are legend: Juneau, Skagway, Ketchikan. When you strike inland, it's by Scenerama Highway Cruiser. You'll ride a narrow gauge railway on the famed "Trail of '98", see majestic mountains and fertile plains, meet eskimos and sourdough prospectors. (You can pan for gold, yourself — and keep all you get!) Nights are spent at luxury hotels.

THREE TYPICAL WESTOURS ADVENTURES...

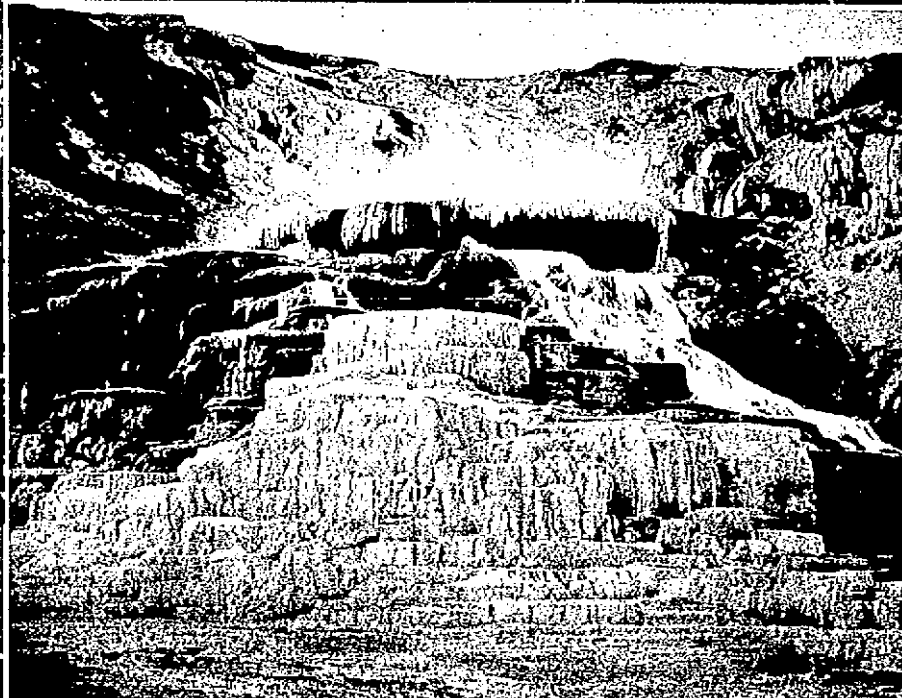
21 days. From Vancouver, sail the full Inside Passage by cruise ship; ports of call, with time for sightseeing. 5th day, arrive Skagway for Alaskan tour by motor coach, rail, and sternwheel steamer; see Fairbanks, McKinley National Park, Yukon and Anchorage. 17th day, leave Haines for cruise back to Vancouver. From **\$720** (IT-AAT-1)

11 days. Leave Seattle by Scenerama Highway Cruiser, through lovely Canadian Rockies, spectacular Rogers Pass. Tour Banff, Jasper, Lake Louise; ride a snowmobile over glaciers of Columbia Icefield. Follow Cariboo trail to Prince Rupert. After side trip to Ketchikan, cruise Inside Passage to Vancouver Island, Victoria and back to Seattle. Low as **\$365** (IT-AAT-3)

16 days. Leisurely cruise ship voyage of full Inside Passage, with time to explore fascinating ports of call. From Skagway, tour Alaska by deluxe motor coach, rail and sternwheeler. Itinerary includes stops in Whitehorse, Fairbanks, McKinley Park. Return from Anchorage to Seattle by air. Complete program of sightseeing included at all points. Low as **\$455** (IT-AAT-4)



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The pageantry of nature at her rugged, dramatic best...the thrill of world-famous natural wonders — that's your Yellowstone adventure.

Western flies you direct to Yellowstone Jetport! And your adventure begins the moment you land. There's so much to see, so much to do for the whole family. Ride horseback over more than 150 miles of forest trails. Fish myriad streams and lakes — some claim it's the greatest fishing anywhere (and you don't even need a license!). Go boating, hiking, sightseeing by comfortable motor coach. And what sights you'll see! Old Faithful in the spectacle of its hourly eruption; the splendor of a waterfall twice the height of Niagara; the vivid color of Mammoth Hot Springs; the size of Yellowstone Lake. You can rent a car and roam at will through the park — delighting in the antics of Yellowstone's comical bears, making friends with gentle deer, stately moose and elk. And, throughout the trip, you'll find hospitality, a warm, friendly welcome, delicious meals and accommodations from rustic to most deluxe.

It's all part of your carefree, fun-for-all, Western Airlines Total Vacation.

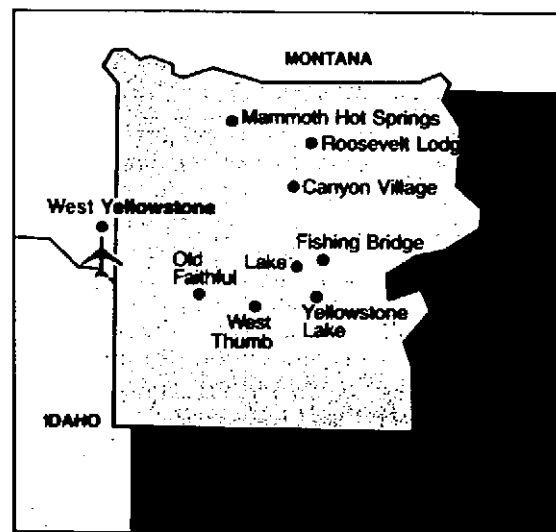
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GREAT WAYS TO SEE YELLOWSTONE...

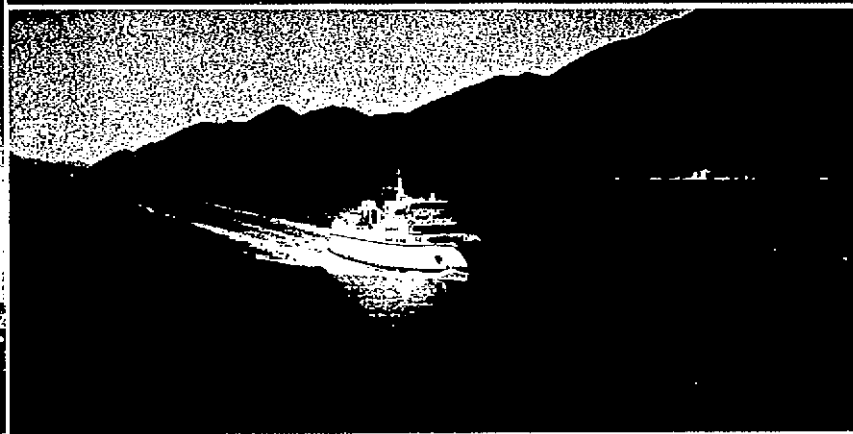
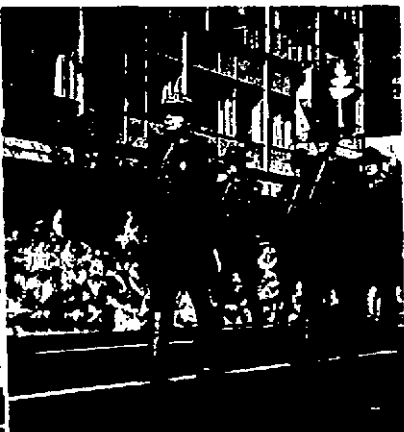
3 days. Fly Western to Yellowstone Jetport, then on to Old Faithful Inn. Sightseeing around Old Faithful. Next day, by Scenicruiser boat from Grant Village to Bridge Bay Marina, then tour by motor coach to Mammoth Motor Inn. See terraces and hot springs, spend night at Inn. Third day, back to Jetport for flight home. All expense — low as \$61.71. (IT-WAY-1).

6 days. From Jetport to Old Faithful Inn and day's sightseeing. Next an all-day tour to Virginia City and another night at Inn. On to Jackson Lake Lodge and cruise of Lake, then tour by motor coach to Mammoth Motor Inn. Back to Old Faithful Inn for more sightseeing, afternoon of fifth day, and next morning. Fly home. All-expense tour as low as \$128.50. (IT-WAY-4).

3 days. Fly to West Yellowstone and pick up Hertz car. On to Canyon Lodge for dinner, overnight. Next day, drive the "lower loop" for breakfast and lunch at Old Faithful, then back to the Lodge for dinner. Third day, drive the "upper loop," via Mammoth. After lunch, back to the airport. Low as \$57. (IT-WAY-1U)



Western flies you direct to adventure



A tour of British Columbia is 8 adventures in 1... from sophisticated cities to rugged mountains, seashore resorts

Towering mountains and rolling range lands. Peaceful valleys and exciting cities. British Columbia is your kind of vacation country.

Cruise to Vancouver Island. Enjoy the Old English charm of Victoria (and shop for British imports!). There's also the Malahat Mountain drive, charming seaside resorts, fishing in lakes and coastal inlets. From Kelsey Bay in the north, a streamlined ferry cruises the Inside Passage to Prince Rupert. The Southern Mainland includes Vancouver, western Canada's most dazzling city; the Sunshine Coast, Fraser Valley and Fraser River Canyon.

To the east, past the orchards of the Similkameen, you'll find the lovely Okanagan Valley, a richly developed vacation area with several cities, lush fruit orchards, beaches and resorts rimming a string of picture-book lakes. The Kootenay Region extends east of the Okanagan to the Rockies. Travel here for spectacular lake and mountain scenery, great hunting and fishing; and visit historic Fort Steele.

Near Cranbrook, strike north through awesome Rogers Pass to Revelstoke. West of here are Shuswap Lake and Kamloops, center of a cattle and lumbering region, with nearby fishing lakes. Further west, at Cache Creek, swing north to the Old West country of the Cariboo with its sprawling cattle ranches and historic Barkerville, restored Gold Rush town, where you can ride a stage coach, pan for gold.

Still further north, you come to Prince George, jump-off spot for famed hunting and fishing territory extending to Prince Rupert on the coast... and northeast to Dawson Creek in the Peace River country. In this region you can see the massive Portage Mountain Dam, rising high above the Peace, and travel the Alaska Highway into the far north country.

Anywhere you go in British Columbia, you'll find splendid roads and highways, fine accommodations - and a hearty, sincere welcome. Come, help us celebrate this, Canada's Centennial year. Join in the fun!



Western flies you direct to adventure



A free-wheeling adventure waits as you rent a car, then drive at your own pace through cities and scenery of the North Country.

Like to strike out on your own? Here's the perfect adventure for your venturesome nature. Fly Western direct to the jump-off cities of North Country. Then let Hertz put you in a Ford Galaxie or other fine car. (Ask a Travel Agent, or Western Airlines about the Hertz 7-day "Eighty-Eight Plan.") Hertz counselors will tell you of special events, help you plan routes. They'll also tell you about special, one-day sightseeing trips complete with car rental and maps.

These fascinating full-day tours start in all the North Country cities Western flies you to. From Portland, see the wonders of Olympic Peninsula. From Seattle, explore Puget Sound or Vancouver Island. Land in Calgary, then tour Banff and Lake Louise. Or arrive at Yellowstone Jetport, then drive at leisure through the fabulous Park. From Minneapolis/St. Paul, tour the Land of 10,000 Lakes. Your schedule is up to you.

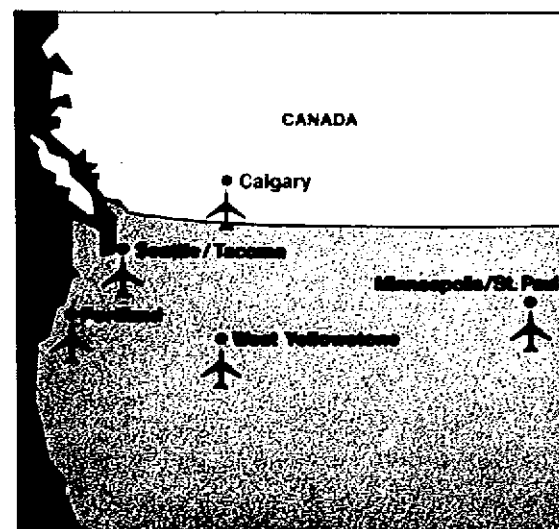
If you prefer planned tours, Hertz has them.

too. Each day's destination (a luxury hotel or motor inn) averages an easy 150 mile drive, leaving you ample time for drinking in the Evergreen wonders of North Country. These Total Vacations, by Hertz and Western, include everything - accommodations, car rental with proper insurance, and ferry tolls; unlimited mileage (plus insurance and free tank of gas).

LOOK AT THESE HERTZ ADVENTURES...

7 days. After fun-filled day in Seattle, on to Orcas Island. Ferry to Vancouver Island, then Victoria. Cross Straits of Juan de Fuca to Washington, tour Olympic Peninsula. See Mt. Rainier and timber country, then to Yakima, via Chinook Pass. Through Columbia River Gorge to Portland. Low as **\$89**, each, family of five. (IT-Hertz-1)

7 days. Sightsee Seattle, then by ferry to San Juan and Orcas Islands. Evening and next day in Victoria (don't miss Butchart & Undersea Gardens!). Alternate route to Vancouver, for shopping, nightlife. Spend day sightseeing, then back to Seattle and boating on Diablo Lake. Double accommodations only **\$147.50**, each. (IT-Hertz-2)



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Sky-blue waters, legendary forests — even a world-famous theatre — are all part of a richly varied adventure in Minnesota.

The start of your North Country Adventure in Minnesota is simple enough: you fly Western straight to Minneapolis/St. Paul, where it all begins. But then? Then you have to choose among limitless things to see and do.

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Even in the cities, there's so much to *do*! Concerts—and major league baseball. The world-famous Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Indian pageants, the Mayo Clinic Medical Museum, festivals and galas, all summer long.

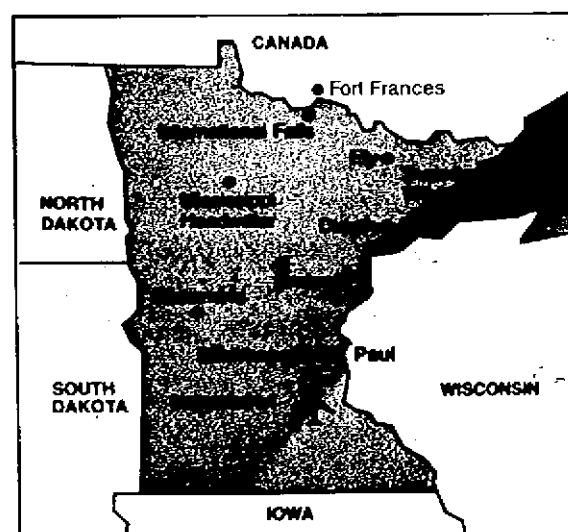
And there are sports. Fishing for pike, trout, bass, muskies and pan fish. Boating, water

skiing, swimming; horseback riding and hiking; tennis, golf, shuffleboard. Everything you can think of—for the whole family.

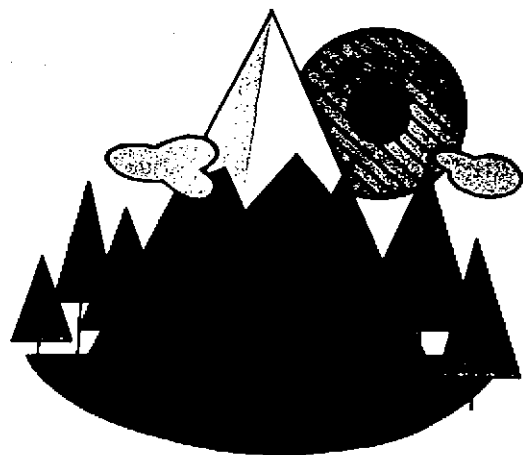
Yes, your Minnesota Adventure is one delightful decision after another. But no matter what you choose — you'll find it's easier and more fun, on a Western Airlines Total Vacation! CONSIDER THESE MINNESOTA ADVENTURES . . .

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3-day Canoe Country Tour. (5 or 7-day tours also available.) You'll paddle leisurely through the "Superior-Quetico Wilderness," a watery wonderland where only water travel is allowed. U-Drive from Twin Cities; lodging, meals, and deluxe outfit, with all the canoeing gear you need, included. 3-days, \$77 (IT-TAG-2)



Western flies you direct to adventure



Start planning now for your Western Airlines North Country Adventure

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Five itineraries; optional trips covering all Alaska. Big 4 Centennial Tour features visits to Ketchikan, Juneau, Anchorage, Fairbanks. 9 days, daily departures May 22-September 26. \$463.97. IT-PNF-5

2. Alaska Treasure Chest

Nine itineraries, 7 to 25 days. The Sourdough Special includes a cruise on an Alaska State Ferry Liner from Prince Rupert to Juneau and Skagway. Seven days from Vancouver. \$359.48. IT-KTC-1

3. Alaska Myway Tours

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4. Alaska Adventure

Twenty-one departures from Portland featuring the Alaska Centennial Exposition. Sixteen day bus-jet itinerary available. This Trailways Green Carpet tour fully escorted. From \$489.00. IT-WTT-23

5. Alaska Ferry Tours

Choice of four tours featuring British Columbia and Alaska State Ferries services. They include air and motor coach visits to Skagway, Whitehorse, Fairbanks, Anchorage. From \$307.00. IT-AAT-62

6. Alaska Cruise Tours

Eight itineraries; 9 to 23 days. Each includes scenic Inside Passage cruise, travel adventure on one of America's last frontiers and accommodations at finest hotels. From \$325.00. IT-AAT-8

7. Alaska's Arctic

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8. Alaska Cruise Tour

Twelve itineraries. No. 6 features all Alaskan high points: Anchorage, Fairbanks, the Centennial, Juneau, Inside Passage, Ketchikan. \$495.00. IT-NLT-6

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Fishing and sightseeing vacations in the "Land of Kalmi". 3 to 8 day fishing trips include round-trip air fare from Anchorage, lodging, meals, guides, boats. From \$178.00. IT-NCA-67-3

10. Alaska and the Yukon

Scenic flying tours from Sitka, fishing tours in Yakutat, Yukon River Cruise to a Juneau Gold Mine Tour. Three days from Anchorage to the "Valley of the Smokes" includes air travel, lodging and meals. \$131.50. IT

11. Alaska By Coachways

Four itineraries from Vancouver, 13 to 17 days. Motor coach, rail and steamer through Dawson Creek, Whitehorse to Fairbanks. Cover the Klondike Trail and cruise the Inside Passage from Skagway to Prince Rupert. \$490.00. IT-CW-1

12. Alaska Escorted Cruise Tour

Twelve days, begin and end in Seattle. Visits to Skagway, Juneau, Ketchikan, with trip to Mendenhall Glacier. \$466.00. IT-LT-A3

INTERNATIONAL PACIFIC NORTHWEST

13. Pacific Northwest Carcours

Seven-day "Fly and Drive" family tour. Explore Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and Portland by Hertz Rent-A-Car. Price includes car, hotels, ferries. \$49.90, per person family of 5. IT-HERTZ-1

14. Pacific Seaboard Tours

Sightseeing Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver. Six varied itineraries using B.C. ferries between Vancouver Island and British Columbia mainland. Four days low as \$66.25. IT-GL-SV-4

15. Crater Lake and the Oregon Coast

Four days in some of Oregon's outstanding scenic attractions: the Oregon Coast, Cascade Mountains and Crater Lake. Includes lodging, admissions, cruise on Rogue River and Sand Dunes buggy ride. \$120.00. IT-CLC-67

16. Seattle Stopover Tours

Five vacation choices, featuring sightseeing in Seattle, the Olympic Peninsula or a cruise to Victoria. Three-day trip through Puget Sound, Hood Canal and Olympic Rain Forests, includes hotels, and all sightseeing. Only \$57.90. IT-NLT-22

NATIONAL PARKS

17. Western Airlines Yellowstone Adventures

Fly to the nation's oldest National Park for three to six days, or longer. Includes lodging, meals, tours, fees. Hertz rent-a-car vacations also available. From \$61.71. IT-WAY-1

18. Glacier National Park

Eight days by air, rail and motor coach. Features the Great Northern Railway from Seattle to Glacier Park. Includes hotels, all meals in the park, sightseeing, round trip coach rail fare. \$145.75. IT-GNW-7

19. Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons

A vacation full of surprises: clownish bears, geysers, Fountain Paint Pots and a waterfall twice the height of Niagara. Three days including accommodations, tour meals, sightseeing and entertainment. From \$63.00. IT-BYP-352

20. Canyonlands

Four and five day tours to America's last great scenic area to become a National Park. In eastern Utah, the vacation features boat trip down the Green River. From \$75.00. IT-FCL-4

MINNESOTA'S LAND OF 10,000 LAKES

21. North Country Resort Vacation

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22. Canoe Country, USA

Three days to a week in the Superior-Quetico wilderness. Includes car with unlimited mileage from Minneapolis, lodging, meals and complete, deluxe outfit. From \$77.00. IT-TAG-2

23. Lake Superior Circle Tour

Six days—1400 miles. From Duluth follow Minnesota North Shore River into Canada. Visit Kakabeka Falls, Soo Locks, Mackinac Island and Keweenaw Peninsula. \$123.00. IT-LCT-67

WESTERN CANADA

24. Canadian Rockies In Trailways Luxury

Eleven days sightseeing in Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise; motor coach, tour escort and driver go everywhere, right along with you. Eight departures from Portland. \$359.90. IT-WTT-10

25. Canadian Rockies and Western Canada

Five itineraries with departures from Vancouver or Calgary featuring Banff, Jasper and Columbia Icefields. Seven to thirteen days with Hertz Rent-a-car options. From \$115.40. IT-COM-705

26. Parlor Car Tours

Eight-day tour features Rogers Pass, Banff and cruise to Kelsey Bay. Seven-day tour leaves Seattle for Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper returning via Vancouver to Seattle. From \$259.00. IT-LT-P4

27. Canadian Rockies Tours

Eleven-day deluxe tour. From Seattle, by ferries, to Victoria and Vancouver. Rail to Banff and Jasper returning to Seattle. Includes rail and steamer fares, most meals. \$439.00. IT-LT-C1

28. Canada Trophy Country

Features 54 lodges for big game hunting, bird shooting or fishing throughout Canada with the Fin, Fur and Feather Club. Full week fishing vacation as low as \$144.00. IT-FFF-67

29. Jasper Park and the Canadian Rockies

Fourteen days from Seattle. To Victoria, Vancouver, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff and Calgary. Includes all ground transportation; breakfasts, dinners, some lunches. Yellowstone and Grand Teton extension available. \$522.75. IT-BYP-332

30. Royal Glacier Tours

Itineraries from four to ten days departing from Calgary, Vancouver or Victoria over the Trans-Canada Highway through Western Canada's mountain playgrounds. From \$120.85. IT-TOW-4

31. New England and Expo 67

Thirty-seven day Trailways escorted motor tour, departing and returning to Portland, Oregon. Features the Trans-Canada Highway, Expo 67 in Montreal and the Province of Quebec. Twenty-two departures. \$440.73. IT-WTT-36

32. Canadian Rockies Scenic Tours

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33. Expo 67

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Tour prices shown include: Accommodations in double rooms (singles slightly higher); all transportation within the tour itself; guided sight-seeing; certain meals where mentioned. Your only additional expense is for other meals, laundry, souvenirs, tour taxes, and your low, round-trip Western Airlines fare to the point of tour departure (one-way fares shown here).

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Vancouver		68.55	51.25	75.20	93.65	83.80
Calgary		86.40	114.20	118.25	101.05	72.55
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**See Tour
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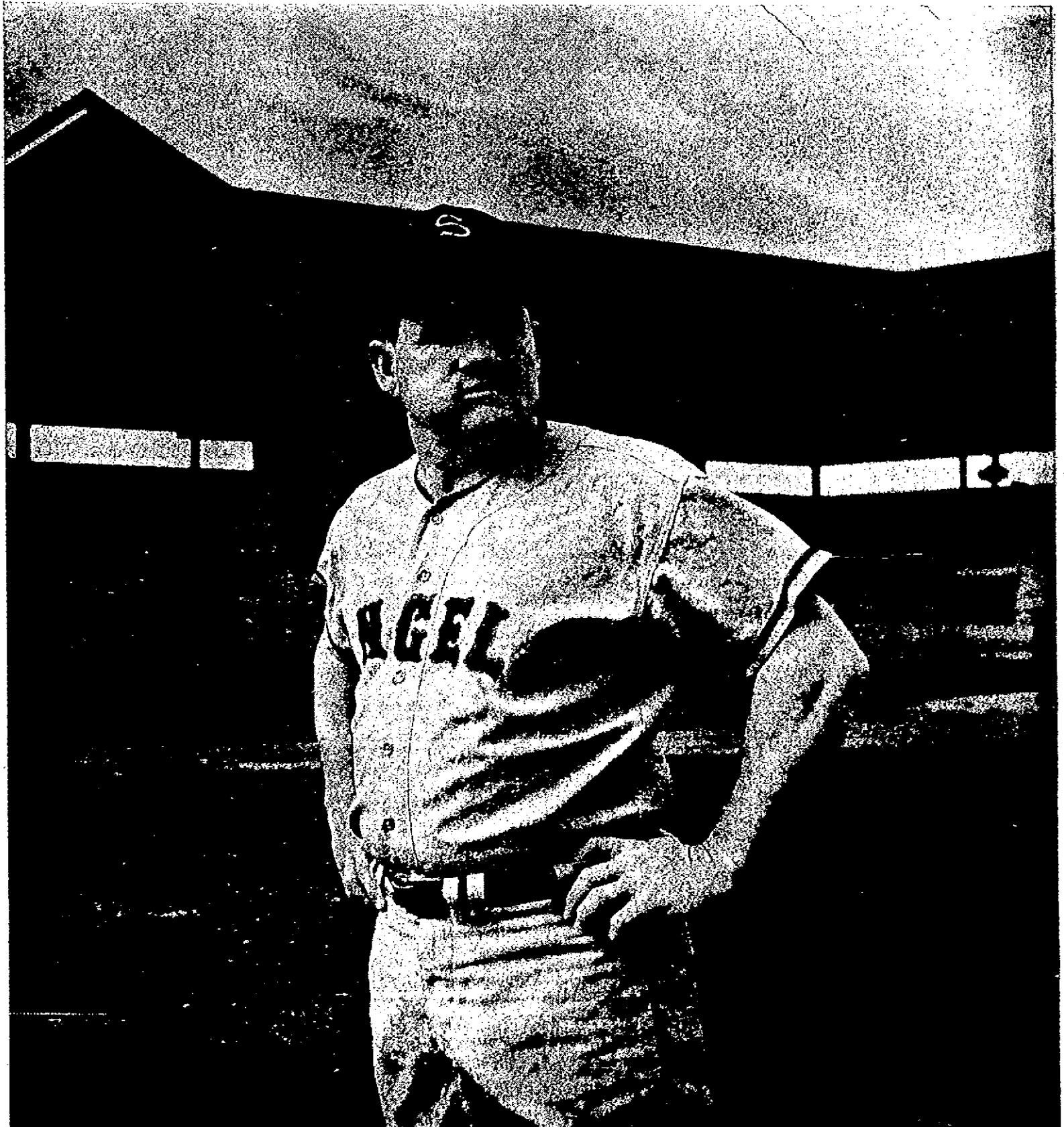
Sunday, April 9, 1967

Southland

The Real Nitty
Gritty in Music

—See Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Hitless Wonder, But Always a Hit... See Page 7.

**NOW AT FASHION CARPET CARPET WITH A SUMPTUOUS
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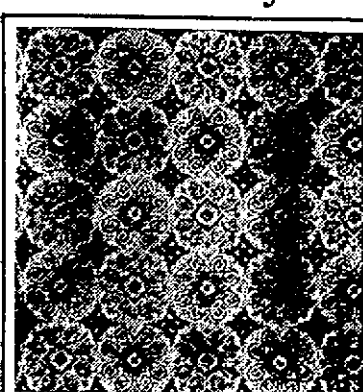
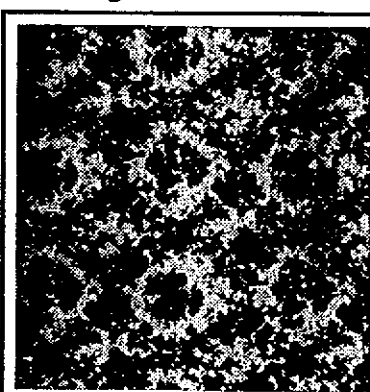
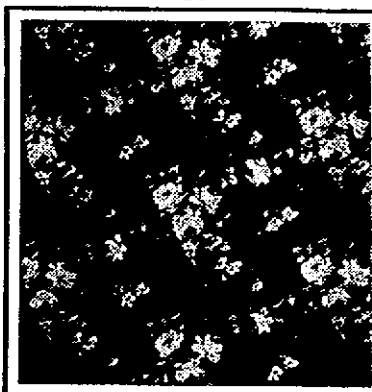
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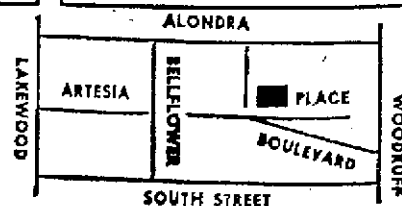
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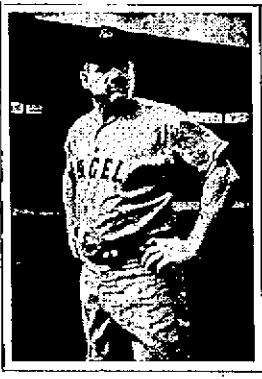


Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

COVER



"I'm the only player in the history of baseball," says Long Beach's Rocky Bridges, "who began his career in a slump and stayed in it." He hit very few baseballs but he was a hit wherever he played. He came with hustle, jokes and a chew of tobacco and he played in the majors from 1951-1963. He even qualified for the 1958 All-Star game, but an injury ("I tried to evaluate Frank Lary's fast ball with my jaw") kept him out of it. Seven big league clubs saw his services, the last being the Angels. For a humorous account of this "stand-up comedian, sit-down player" who is now a manager, turn to Ross Newhan's story on page 7. The cover photo is by Roger Coar.

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NEXT WEEK

Beautiful girls from all over the world are converging on Long Beach for the start of another International Beauty Congress pageant. In past years the beauties have brought the city worldwide publicity—much of it through controversies. Mary Nels-wender writes about these "scandals" in next week's Southland.

WHAM! POW! BAM!

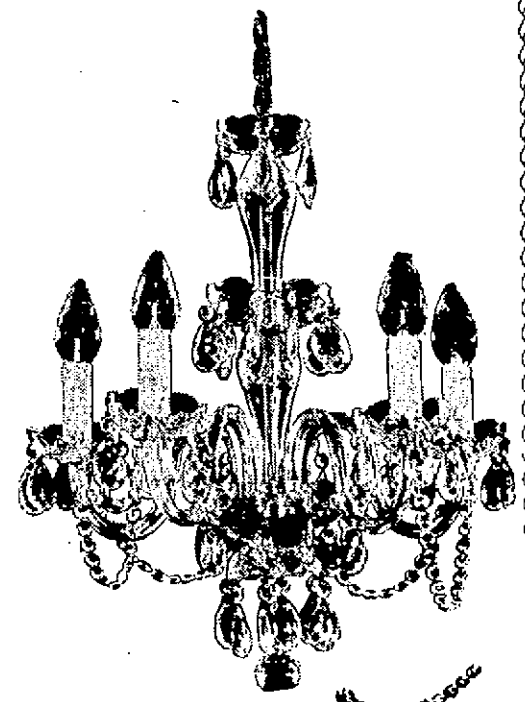
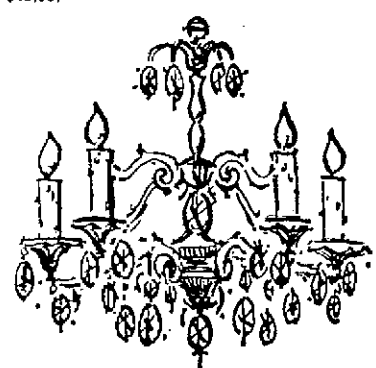
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These beautiful 6-light chandeliers are loaded with Czechoslovakian Crystal and crystal drops and have a diameter of 21". Their regular list price is \$102.00. **SAVE \$43.00.**

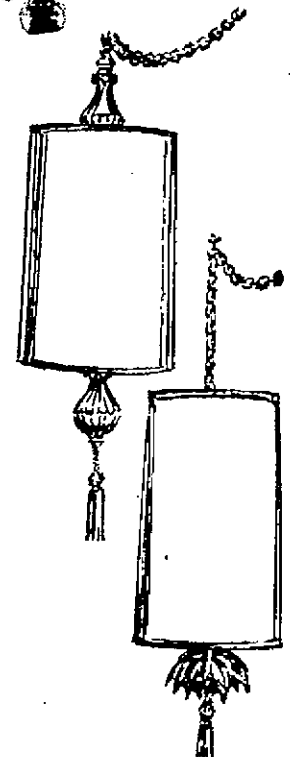
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What Students Want, Students Take

By Bob Sanders

YOU WANT to take a course in bullfighting? Television acting? Student Power? Mysticism and Metaphysics? Conservatism?

Although you won't find them listed in the college catalogue at California State College at Long Beach, they are available there.

In fact they, and many other similar courses, are being taught this semester. Furthermore, if you don't find the course you want listed you may be able to get it merely by suggesting it.

This is all part of the newly instituted program known as the Experimental College, sponsored by the Associated Students organization of the college.

Everyone connected with the Experimental College is quick to point out two things about it.

One, the courses are not part of the official curriculum at the college and, consequently, no tax money is expended in offering them. (This usually comes up in connection with courses such as Student Power and Student Demonstrations which make taxpayers wonder if their tax money isn't being wasted. The answer is "No" because any expenses involved, of which there are few, come out of student fees.)

Two, the idea is not a new one at all. In fact, it is probably the oldest idea in education.

BOB SMITH, Associated Students president, points out:

"The idea of informal discussion led by someone who knows more about it than the other participants is exactly how colleges got started in the first place.

"In ancient times, this is the way schools were conducted. Someone who knew something the others didn't began explaining the subject to them. Eventually that per-

son became a teacher and made his livelihood doing that and nothing else.

"Eventually some sort of building was built for him to work in and it became known as a school and eventually a college."

The idea of organizing the Experimental College at CSLB came from other colleges over the country where the system has had considerable success, both from the standpoint of student interest and from the standpoint of teaching courses that would not otherwise be offered.

UNDER THE SETUP the subjects of all classes are initiated by students. Students organize them. In most cases students teach them. Instructors at the college are invited to participate, to offer any talent or knowledge they may have to the class but, basically, they act as students rather than instructors.

Garland Holt, chairman of the advisory board of the Experimental College, was one of the driving forces behind the organization of it on the CSLB campus.

He points with some pride at San Francisco State College, one of the "pioneer" colleges in the movement.

"Up there they started with three classes a year ago," he says, "and now they have 500. We are starting with about 10 classes and hope to have 800 within a year."

Here's the way it works: Ideas for courses are suggested by students, then the advisory committee publicizes the course and, if enough students sign up for it, it is made part of the curriculum.

BECAUSE OF THE classroom space problem, all classes in the Experimental College start two weeks after the regular classes start and meet in rooms that are not

(Continued on Page 6)

Southland Magazine



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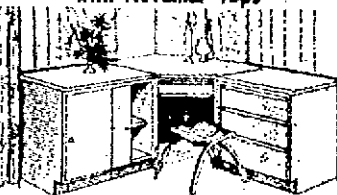
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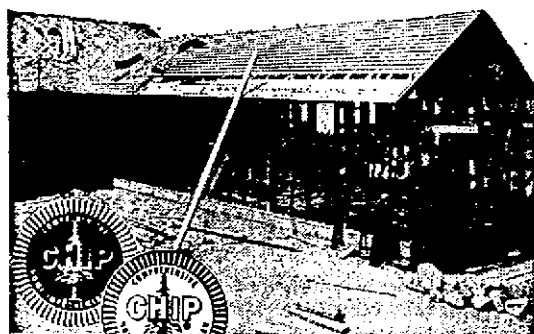
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What Your Name Means

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MISS RULE: Kindly give the background on PROBST. — B.K., Long Beach.

PROBST of Germany derives from the ancient Latin word "Propositus" characterizing the chief magistrate or judge, as well as the mayor of a medieval town. The Probst armorial shield from Saxony is gold, emblazoned with the upper half of a royal court jester clothed in black.

MISS RULE: Please explain DYSON. — E.F., Paramount.

DYSON represents the

early English phrase "Dye-son." Dye was a primitive nickname in the 1300s, a short form of Dionysus which signified "sacred to the god of wine." The Dyson armorial shield from Staffordshire is red, emblazoned with a sun in the center. The left half of the sun is black, the right half gold. A number of ancestors including John Dyson, are listed in the Yorkshire tax list of 1379.

MISS RULE: Have you the source of BRACEY. — C.H., Long Beach.

BRACEY is French in origin. This family's ancestor used his manorial estate name, "Bracey" for a surname. Bracey described "place of the man with strong arms." Bracey descendants migrated to Britain where they were

(Continued on Page 20)

Special Courses

(Continued from Page 4)

being used regularly or at hours when they are not being used.

In some cases the Experimental classes meet in a student's home.

To expand the program, the Associated Students group has contacted several foundations asking for a grant.

The students hope to have more operating expenses by the end of the summer so that the program can be expanded next fall.

There are no fees charged for the classes. All that is necessary is interest and enthusiasm. Each class usually has a faculty member who acts as a consultant as well as a participant.

THE TEN COURSES offered for the Spring Semester are:

Television Acting Workshop: Designed to allow student actors and technicians to utilize their talents and a video tape recorder to learn more about their craft

Sensitivity Leadership Training: Designed to increase the students' social sensitivity — the ability to accurately sense what others think and feel — and behavioral flexibility — the ability to behave appropriately in a variety of inter-personal situations.

Conservatism in America: A survey of conservatism thought from Bradford to Buckley with emphasis on the variety of conservatism since the 1950s.

Poetry Writing Workshop: Designed to give students a sensitive, critical audience for their own poetry without having to worry about the academic consequences of their efforts.

The Art of Bullfighting: Designed to explore the historic and contemporary elements of the art, the persons engaged in the activity and writers and critics of bullfighting.

Student Power on the College Campus: An investigation into the philosophy and methods of student activism in self-government.

THE QUEST: A STUDY of Man's Search for Identification: A synthesis of the literature, art, religion, philosophy, political and scientific theory which presents man with the solutions to his problems.

Goal Achievement Through Group Rapport: Designed to show students how, through various techniques of mutual support, to achieve success in any reasonable goal.

Mysticism and Metaphysics: Deals with the metaphysical implications of contemporary scientific society.

Negro History and Current Events: A study of the present status of the Negro, as an individual and as a cultural group in the perspective of certain historic roots.

Other courses along the same lines, or any lines at all, will be offered if students indicate enough interest, according to Holt.

If previous patterns at other colleges where the system has been tried are any indication, they will.

A Popular Fellow Is Oscar

By Anne Howe

IT WEIGHS slightly under seven pounds, contains about \$60 worth of gold plate and bronze base, is 13½ inches high, and, to many, its possession is the dream of a lifetime. Its official title is "The Statuette Symbolizing the Award of Merit of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences," but it's better known as Oscar.

On Monday, Oscar will be 39 years of age. The little Golden Boy statue was baptized Oscar in 1931, a few years after he was created from a sketch on a restaurant tablecloth. Margaret Herrick, now Academy executive director, then librarian, unwittingly christened the statue when she casually remarked that it reminded her of her

uncle, a Texas rancher named Oscar Pierce.

Since Oscar first began table-hopping at Academy Award banquets, close to 1,000 persons have given him lodging. He has always been gilt-on-bronze, except during World War II's metal shortage, when he was made of lacquered plaster. After the war, all plaster substitutes were recalled and exchanged for metal models.

OSCAR carries a big sword because, at the time of his birth, it was decided he should represent something militant and dynamic. Oscar creator Cedric Gibbons, in his tablecloth sketch, created the figure

(Continued on Page 12)

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The Hitless Wonder of Baseball Who's Always a Hit



A broken jaw (he was hit by pitch) was all that kept Rocky Bridges out of the 1958 All-Star game.

By Ross Newhan

THERE ARE three things the average man thinks he can do better than anybody else," said Rocky Bridges. "They are build a fire, run a hotel and manage a baseball team."

Everett LaMar Bridges, stand-up comic, sit-down player, begins his fourth season as manager of a baseball team this month. The team is the El Paso Sun Kings of the Texas League, class AA affiliate of the California Angels. Rocky's been training in Holtville. He's ready.

"The closest I've ever been to El Paso was Ft. Bliss," he recalled. "We played a softball game there. Softball. Hardball. It didn't matter. I couldn't hit either."

It is a fact that Rocky Bridges handles a one-liner better than he did a liner. He hit very few baseballs during his career, but was a hit wherever he played. He came with hustle, jokes and a chaw of tobacco (see cover).

"I started chewing in the California League," says Rocky. "A guy got me chewing and smoking cigars the same night. I like a fat cigar. It's easier to chew. I used to have my trips measured by cigars. From Cincinnati to Long Beach was 40 cigars. It was 50 from Washington. I can't chew much around the house. I'm a closer chewer. I always liked to chew when I played ball. It's a matter of learning how to handle the juice when you slide head first."

NOW A MANAGER, he hasn't bitten off more than he can chew. Graduating from two years as an Angel coach, the pride of Long Beach was assigned the reins at San Jose of the class A California League in 1964. He carries a managerial record of 222-199 to El Paso and he comes off a split season during which his team finished first and second.

"It's a big jump from A ball to double A," said Bridges. "You get \$4 instead of \$3 for meal money."

Rocky's return to San Jose had been a homecoming. It all began for Bridges in the California League. The place was Santa Barbara, the year was 1947 — the first of 17 summers as a player. Ask Rocky if he reached his potential as an

athlete and he'll tell you, "I might have gone beyond it."

He batted, sort of, .183 that first year. "I'm the only player in the history of the game," beamed Bridges, "who began his career in a slump and stayed in it. I always wanted to be a baseball player. Now that I've quit playing I still entertain that idea."

He traveled the hushes a few seasons and spent a dozen years in the majors, enduring because of his hustle, vitality and versatility.

Rocky's career wasn't wasted in the shadow of a star, merely the shadow of a dugout. He spent more years on the bench than William O. Douglas. And he loved every minute.

"It was like being a little boy for-

ever," he recalls. "I got a big charge just out of seeing Ted Williams hit. Once in a while they let me try to catch some of them, which sort of dimmed my enthusiasm."

HE PLAYED FOR seven different major league teams: Brooklyn (1951-52), Cincinnati (1953-57), Washington (1957-58), Detroit (1959-60), Cleveland (1960), St. Louis (1960) and the Los Angeles Angels (1961-63).

"I've had more numbers on my back than a bingo board," said Rocky. "My wife had to write me through the commissioner's office. He was the only one who knew where I was. It was fortunate that I stayed in Cincinnati for four years — it took me that long to learn how to spell it."

In the lexicon of the game, Bridges was a utility man, meaning he would be seen in the late innings as a pinch-runner or defensive replacement. He was, primarily, a second baseman and shortstop, but he also risked his neck at third base and in left field.

"If I did anything funny on the field it was strictly accidental," he pleads. "Like the way I played third. Some people thought it was hilarious, but I was on the level all the time. When Charlie Dressen asked me if I could play third, I said, 'Hell, yes. I'll mow your lawn if you like. I want to stay up here.'"

And "up here" he stayed, even qualifying for the 1958 All-Star game.

"I was hitting .307 at the break," he said, savoring the thought, "but then I decided to evaluate Frank Lary's fast ball with my jaw. The trouble with having a wired jaw is that you can never tell when you're sleepy—you can't yawn."

SO HE DIDN'T PLAY in that All-Star game nor did he participate in the 1952 World Series, when he was with the Dodgers. "I've been a paid spectator at some pretty interesting events," said Bridges, "and I've always had a good seat. I guess they figured there was no point in carrying a good thing too far."

Rocky carries a .247 lifetime average. You will, however, find his name in the record book. He is the only player that

has started triple plays in both leagues. Aside from that statistical distinction, Bridges averaged 1.5 home runs per season.

"There used to be a rule against hitting me or walking me," said Rocky. "They had a lot going for them if I swung. I never figured myself an out man — I always swung. Like I tell my troops, swing the bat. You never know what might happen. Two might get together."

With the Angels in 1961, Bridges hit his first home run in two years. It was a banner day, being that it was also July the 4th. In his declaration, Rocky said: "I'm still behind Babe Ruth's record, but I've been sick. It really wasn't very dramatic. No little boy in the hospital asked me to hit one. I didn't promise it to my kid for his birthday, and my wife will be too shocked to appreciate it. I hit it for me."

He was signed by the expansionist Angels as a free agent and it was his last fling as a player. While being groomed for the managerial ranks, he joined Bill Rigney's coaching staff.

"I WAS DUBIOUS about managing," Rocky admits. "I hadn't given it a lot of thought when I was playing and I wasn't positive that I could take charge. I am sure others felt the same way about me. After all, I had the reputation for being a comedian."

He will always remember the first game.

"There I was in the third base coach's box trying to dream up strategy — like please hit the ball. Well, I managed good, but boy did they play bad. I've since learned that they know when I'm being funny and when I'm being serious. At least I think they do. There was this time we had a runner on first and I give him the go sign. Here comes the pitch and he doesn't move. This happens three times. After the game I asked him why in the world he didn't run and he says to me, 'I thought you were kidding.'"

"You've got to treat the troops as pros but in the back of your mind remember they're novices. They do things you

(Continued on Page 22)



Cincinnati uniform, Washington cap:

Rocky played for seven major league teams, including Dodgers and Angels.

Getting Down

to the

Real Nitty Gritty in Music

By Donna Peters



Their attire is as much a part of act as the music.

NOT LONG AGO THE Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was a Long Beach jug band, without the jug. Now the Dirt Band's name is spreading across the nation. And it has a jug. Under careful management, this group that used to "just play for kicks" is moving fast, its success rapidly accelerating.

So far the young men's heads haven't shown any sign of swelling. When they were introduced as being "from Hollywood" before a show at Cal State Long Beach, Jeff Hanna, one of the Dirt Band members, said, "I don't know why he called us 'a group from Hollywood.' We're Long Beach boys. All six of us were raised here." However, they now live in the "Dirt House" in Hollywood.

The band's manager is William E. (Bill) McEuen, older brother of the group's banjo player, John McEuen. Bill, who has worked in film production and as a disc jockey, talks enthusiastically about the band.

"You know, their single 'Buy for Me the Rain' debuted at the number 10 spot at Wallichs Music City. And that was before it was getting air-play on the radio," Bill says. The Dirt Band's record album is also selling well ("It sold over 10,000 copies the first two weeks it was available") and the band will leave April 17 for a cross-country tour which will cover key cities, such as St. Louis, Miami and New York. The young performers will be appearing on the Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, Smothers Brothers and Joey Bishop shows.

The group has played gigs at the Troubadour and Ash Grove in Hollywood, Glendale and Pasadena Ice Houses and Melodyland Theater in Anaheim and now is appearing at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach. The number of the sextet's fans grows with each performance. Cashbox, trade magazine of the music industry, calls the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band "the most visually compelling new group of '67."

INDIVIDUALLY, the six "nitty gritties" line up like this:

Jeff Hanna, 19, plays washboard, sandblocks and comb, and is the on-stage spokesman for the group. Brown-haired and brown-eyed (behind rimless round glasses), Jeff was born in Detroit, Mich., and later lived in Phoenix, Ariz., and Denver, Colo., before his family arrived in Long Beach.

Bruce Kunkel, 20, is the group's "sex-symbol" who plays kazoo, guitar and washtub bass. Bruce was born in Eight

the Panama Canal Zone but in his first year the family moved to Long Beach.

Ralph Barr is the tall, curly black-haired guitar player who loves to tease and make outrageous faces. Ralph, 19, was born in Boston, Mass., but moved to the Southland when he was 11. In his spare time Ralph likes to listen to music, especially folk music.

Banjo-plucker John McEuen, 21, was born in Oakland. John used to perform as a magician at Disneyland and he now incorporates some of his magic tricks in the band's stage act. John also plays washtub bass and smiles a lot.

Shy-faced Jimmie Fadden, 19, plays harmonica, jug and washtub bass. Slim, blue-eyed, with brown hair under his ever-present sailor's cap, Jimmie enjoys art as well as music. He was born in Long Beach.

Les Thompson, 18, is a mandolin player, husband and a father. Les, brown-haired and green-eyed, was also born in Long Beach, although he spent many of his growing years in the mountains of Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

PERHAPS MANY TEEN-AGE readers will recognize some of the Dirt Band members as former classmates. Jeff and Bruce attended Jordan High School, Ralph and John went to Wilson, Jimmie was at Millikan, and Les attended Garden Grove High School. Jeff and Ralph continued their studies at Long Beach City College while Bruce studied philosophy at Cal State Fullerton.

To watch the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band perform is to take a little voyage to fantasy. As the sextet ambles on stage and launches into a song with its traditional instruments and non-instruments, the audience is temporarily transported back to the 1920s.

The band starts the show as Bruce sings "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," practically eating the microphone as he croons. After giving a six-kazoo salute to a poster of W. C. Fields which hangs on the curtain behind them, the band continues the songfest with numbers like "Teddy Bears' Picnic" and "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie."

During one of the songs, Ralph takes out a bottle of pink solution and with it he blows bubbles. At the same time, Johnny brings out a magic hat. A string of silver tinsel streams out of that hat for at least two minutes!

But the highest point of the show comes when the band performs "Somebody Stole My Gal." As the perform-

ers sing, the bright strobe lights flicker on and off, and, as the boys move jerkily, it looks like an old-time flick. The Dirt Band gives a truly original visual performance, and the refreshing sound puts a smile on even the longest face in the audience.

I WANTED TO FIND OUT how the Dirt Band itself feels about its music and its new-found success, so an interview with Ralph Barr was set up to take place at Cal State Long Beach, where I am taking classes. I didn't even recognize Ralph there; maybe it was because he had lost so much weight, or because he was wearing jeans instead of his "old-time" stage clothes; I don't know why. Finally, he had to walk up to me and ask if I were waiting to interview him. (I was only slightly embarrassed). Anyway, on that windy Wednesday in front of the campus bookstore, Ralph Barr talked about the Dirt Band's origin, its music, and how the group made its first record. (Ralph called it "taking" an interview.)

About the origin of the Dirt Band:

Perhaps the Dirt Band was "born" when Jeff Hanna met Bruce Kunkel in high school. Both boys were interested in folk music and with this common interest they formed "The New Coast Two." Later, their interest in the revival of jug bands caused them to form the "Illegitimate Jug Band" — they called it "illegitimate" because they did not use a jug. As for the formation of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band itself, Ralph explains it this way:

"Jeff and I were going to Long Beach City College when we just got together and formed the group. Jeff and Bruce and I were the originators, you might say, of the group."

THE DIRT BAND WAS organized less than a year ago, but individually the members had been going to McCabe's Guitar Shop, 4209 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, where they would "hang out" and practice musical techniques. Gary Hart, employee at McCabe's, said, "We called them the 'Hangers-On' because they would hang around, drink our coffee, play our guitars and never buy anything." They would just take the guitars and banjos off the wall and start plucking. At one time, McCabe's hired Ralph and John as instructors.

The band has a funny name and Ralph tells how they arrived at it:

"We picked it up from a political science professor at Southland Magazine



John McEuen plays washtub bass at Lakewood music store parking lot; Ralph Barr signs autograph.

5 Young Men Who Went to High School in Long Beach and One From Garden Grove Are Climbing High in the World of Entertainment

City College. During a lecture he said, "In order to get down to the real nitty gritty . . .", which was pretty surprising because he didn't usually talk like that."

Ralph describes the band's music as "good-time" and credits the Jim Kweskin Jugband and the Lovin' Spoonful for influencing them sound-wise. But far from wanting the band to be stereotyped, Ralph adds, "We don't limit ourselves. On record we like to experiment more than on-stage. Our single has lush strings and all."

"On the album we use harpsichord, drums, electric bass. We got session men to come in to play those instruments, but we do play them ourselves occasionally. What we tried to do on this album was get a variety. It's not limited to ragtime or jugband. We have two or three folk-rock tunes."

HOW DO YOU GET a folk-rock (folk song done to a rock beat) sound?

"By dropping the kazoo, for one thing," Ralph smiled. "Well, just by changing the arrangement, by dividing the parts up differently. We muted the banjo to make it sound like a harpsichord."

And true enough, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band album does hold a variety of sounds. The Kweskin Jugband influence is best seen in "Crazy Words, Crazy Tune" and "Euphoria," which is one big brawl, full of laughter. "Holding" is folk-rock, while "You Took the Happiness Out of My Head" is typically vaudeville-ragtime, complete with nasal, through-the-megaphone vocal.

Bruce Kunkel wrote "Song to Jutta" which has an Eastern sound to it, while "Dismal Swamp" is a foot-stompin' instrumental with a banjo and mandolin duet. Parents will reminisce to "Hard Hearted Hanna" and "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate," while we "kide" enjoy the unusual and amusing way the band plays them, using among other things, a jug and kazoo. The whole album is very polished, yet the performance is relaxed. The boys put a touch of good-natured humor into almost everything they do.

IT HAS BECOME increasingly common, almost expected, for young musicians to write their own songs. Ralph says, "We do write some, pinch some from traditional sources, and we have friends writing for us. If they come up with something we like, we use it." As far as the band's zany on-stage humor goes: "We come up with it individually. Bruce comes up with a lot."

Their attire, double-breasted, pin-striped suits, is almost as much a part of their act as the music.

"We get our clothes from thrift stores and salvation stores," says Ralph. "Then, we usually have them tailored. It costs about \$5 for one suit, then the tailoring costs \$200," he laughed.

Getting down to the "real nitty gritty" of success meant getting the Dirt Band on records. Ralph tells how they landed the contract with Liberty Records and what Liberty is doing to promote the group:

"Our manager, Bill McEuen, was pretty instrumental at that. We had played a lot and were established in this general area. The hardest part in landing a contract was that no one was sure we could sell on record. We're a real visual act.

"Dallas Smith is our producer. He's with Liberty, and Sunday, April 9, 1967"

he'd listen to us play while we were in the negotiation stage. He was instrumental in getting us into the studio.

"LIBERTY IS SPENDING about \$20,000 to promote our record, so I hear. They bought space in Cashbox, they want to put up a billboard on the Sunset Strip. There's a lot of ways to publicize us, ways they don't tell us about — they just do."

Ralph's conversation turned toward the actual recording of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's record:

"Our first recording session went very well, no troubles. We used three very fine musicians — a drummer, pianist and electric bassist. They filled in the sounds, made it fuller.

"We were in the studios for four days, about six hours each. I think that's a reasonable time. Of course, we wasted a lot of time, running around, smoking, eating. It was our first time in a recording studio. We had a good



Sextet in benefit show at Anaheim High School.



Dirt Band members ham it up in publicity photo. From left: Bruce Kunkel, Jimmie Fadden, John McEuen, Les Thompson, Jeff Hanna and Ralph Barr.

time. There is a lot of laughing on the tracks because we like to have a good time. The sessions went very smoothly; it was a lot of fun."

The recording of a song can be a very complicated process. Different parts of the song (instruments first, then vocal) are recorded separately, then fused together, with additional parts overdubbed, before the final product is ready. Most musicians are not satisfied with the first "take" of a song so they sing it over and over before they feel it is just right. The Dirt Band is particular about its sound and Ralph says the group did as many as 20 takes on a song.

"WE'RE WORKING WITH MORE instruments now than before. We have a good sound system, too. We're all learning new instruments: Jeff plays drums, I play clarinet, Les is learning fiddle."

Many contemporary musical groups have a "leader," whether it be a "spoken" leader or a "secret" leader. Does the Dirt Band have a leader? Ralph says no:

"Jeff is the spokesman on stage and John is interested in the business side. But, it's kind of a friendly anarchy."

What kind of audience do they like to play for?

"It doesn't matter — all of them, any age group from 12 to 80. We play for anyone who wants to have a good time. We like to have the audience watch and listen both. The older people like our music, but they tell us to cut our hair. The young kids watch us but don't really know what we're doing musically."

AND WHAT DOES THE Nitty Gritty Dirt Band hope to accomplish?

"We would like to open people's minds to music, so they'll listen to all kinds of music, not just be-bop. Get people interested in folk again, get turned on to blues. We do ragtime, country blues, city blues, Johnny does a classical banjo piece.

"We want to make a lot of people happy."



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"WE WANTED A HOME that didn't look added-to," said Mr. and Mrs. Ren S. Briggs. "We bought the original home for the view of the city and the clean, cool country air!" The house is in Largo Vista, and the Briggses, who like the Rolling Hills section, called it "late 1950 tract modern!"

The total facade was changed, giving the house a completely different architectural form. The original home was low and single-story and was changed to a modified split level, with a small balcony front and back.

An irregular trio of roof shapes incorporates only one half of the original roof. Side wall and window border are Palos Verdes stone mixed with redwood and stucco painted cloister gray.

Briggs designed the addition and did 90 per cent of the work. Mrs. Briggs' activities were confined to filling the redwood holes and cleanup. Total time involved from beginning to completion was every weekend and vacation period for nine months and Briggs says: "I suffered labor pains all the way!"

By Ellen Krec

Total cost for the addition was \$7,000 and the Briggs feel they saved \$10,000 by doing the work themselves.

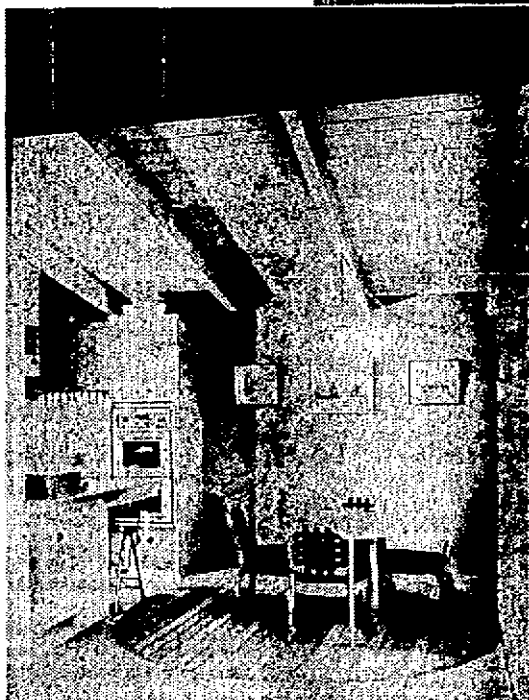
THE ADDITION to the existing home included a family room with balcony, living room with foyer and stairway and the change of face in the front. The alteration changed 1,600 square feet to 2,500 square feet of floor space.

The landscape design also was the Briggses, and they assist each other with the care of the terraced gardens and the pool.

Ivy, Bougainvillea mixed with yucca and African boxwood cover the terraced approach to the home.

The main entrance also is in the rear with a sculptured block wall sheltering the patio. The enclosed patio has a fixed redwood buffet along the dining area with a former fireplace filled with succulents in the center of the concrete slab.

Giant philodendron with aralia and ornamental bamboo line one side of the patio. The rear is T-shaped with the swimming pool following the contour of



Photos by Joe Risinger

Redwood's beauty is put to use effectively in the living room. Painting, when completed, is to be part of room decor.

A pumpkin-colored bur-lap forms a background for paintings on wall of kitchen and dinette area, pictured at left.

Cantilevered living room extends over a portion of the living room. Family room, with piano and bar, seen in background.

the yard. An exact four-foot decking surrounds it. Another small patio is sheltered with a wide canvas awning.

The hill backing the pool is 40 feet high and has been transformed into terraced gardens. Natural rock formed the base of the walkways, winding in and around the geraniums, ivy and yucca. Most of the stone is local and much of it came from the soil as it was excavated for the walk. The first wide level of the hill contains a circular cutting garden with stone benches and bird bath. The final portion of the hill is fenced and planted with ice plant.

SPACE FOR the new stairwell was created by changing the entrance. The former door was removed, then the space covered with

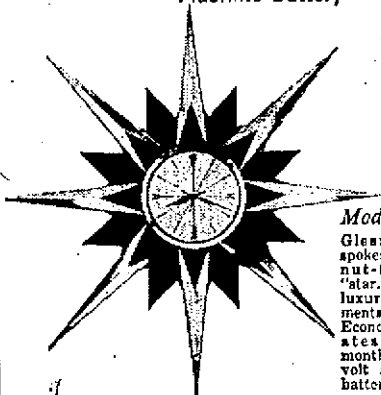
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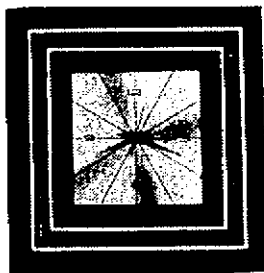
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

stone and a new wood with amber glass door was installed.

In the foyer a pentagonal console is balanced with a large mirror and four Lionel Barrymore etchings. Slate-like vinyl covers the floor in beige tones to blend with the mushroom painted walls. Long louvered windows on each side of the door light the foyer.

"The main room off the foyer is the family room or

covering the top half of the opening. Identical walnut paneling was used around the entrance of the room and even hand-carved to frame a wall-hung lamp. Windows have opaque louvered bottoms and clear glass tops high enough for privacy but low enough to enjoy the view.

BRIGGS' CONCEPT of minimum floor space with an open feeling was accom-

pany for balance with a former beam faced to give weight.

Danish oiled-walnut furniture is effectively functional with its simple lines sparing view obstruction. A long, low, tufted velvet decorator bench permits a pause at the window.

The asymmetrical fireplace incorporates the former entry divider, an ideal spot for flowers or art objects.



Comfort is definitely and obviously the feature of this family room.

bar, depending on the age of the company!" says Briggs.

A tufted black leather and walnut bar dominates the corner of the room directly in front of opaque glass windows. The bar was one of the more expensive additions. One-half of the bar is situated in the former dining room window, high enough to use dining chairs while the second half is in the lower family room with high stools.

When the room was added, instead of filling in the window, the glass was removed and corrugated glass from another door was installed horizontally,

plished by extending one room out with the second above in a living room balcony. The ceiling was an ample 16 feet, leaving enough space for two large rooms. The cantilevered balcony is open to the dining room and outlined with a black, wrought-iron railing. In the center of the railing is the stereo speaker controlled from the family room.

The off-set gable ceiling was pre-finished in driftwood before installation, then structural beams were painted white.

Natural redwood was added to the existing dining room wall, opposite the bal-

Draperies and carpeting all are natural with the exception of the bold, multi-color nylon carpeting covering the stairs and a pink area rug in the dinette.

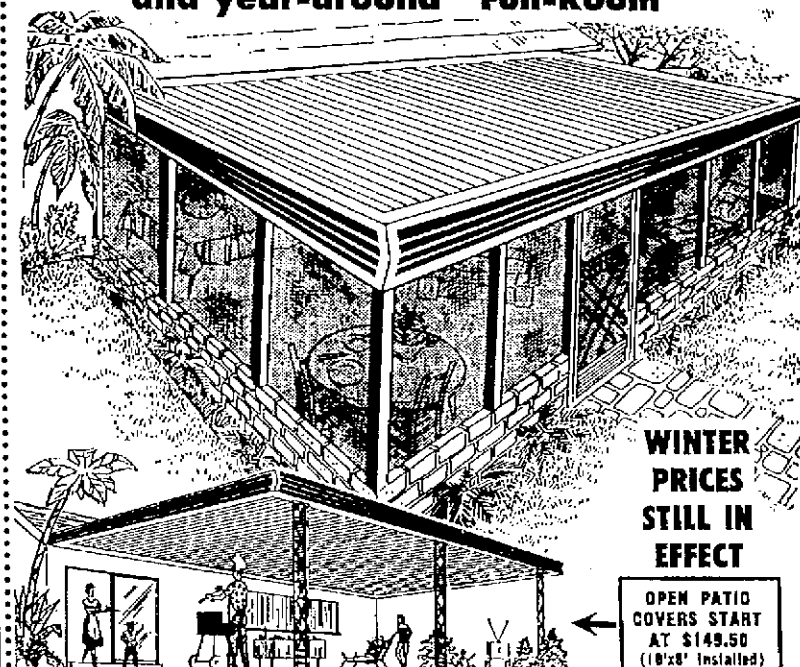
An all-pink kitchen and pink with pumpkin dinette share a rectangular area the length of the dining room. A pumice pecan game table with black leather, lattice-back chairs fills the informal dining room. Pumpkin burlap furnishes a background for a collection of paintings.

BRIGGS IS an artist of some note and Mrs. Briggs

(Continued on Next Page)

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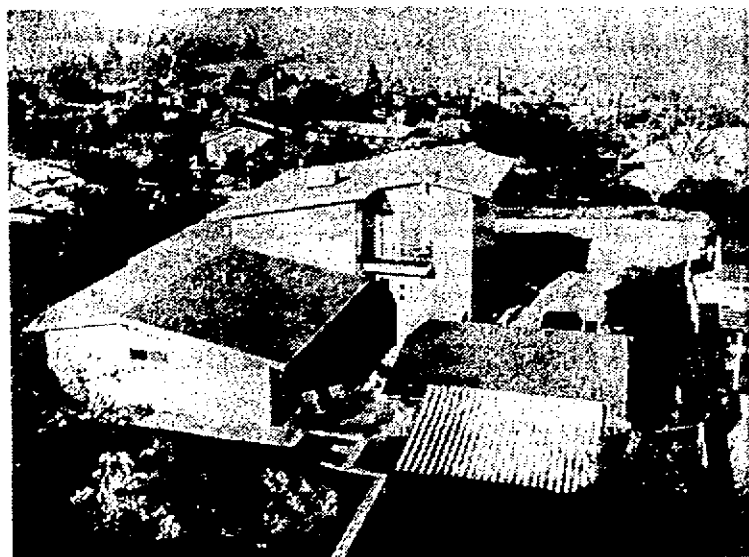
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Off-set roof design, pool and patios are seen from terraced garden. Sunday, April 9, 1967

They Raised the Roof

(Continued from Page 11)

is a talented newcomer. Most of their painting is done on vacations or travels with many oils and watercolors representing two years of travel in Europe.

A four-foot-wide stairway is lighted by three brushed aluminum fixtures mounted in offset. A wide rail was added to one side and painted off-white. Step display shelves line the wall to the second level.

Redwood tongue-and-groove paneling covers one wall of the spacious living room, leaving one wall open to the first floor and

the other two glassed with doors to the balconies. One balcony takes advantage of the city view while the other balcony is exposed to the terraced garden.

Furniture was not included in the building budget so the accumulation of the right pieces has been steady. To allow a clear path to the balconies, the room is outlined with comfortable lounge chairs and an oversized sofa.

THESE ROOMS are the extent of the remodeling. The balance of the home contains a long hall from the dining room to the

get-away room with a collection of family portraits by Briggs and long shelves of books above fitted cabinets.

A rare 1617 map of County Rutland by Johan Speede is framed between two sheets of glass allowing the information to be seen from the back and the map on the front.

Three watercolors by Briggs hang on the wall and include a prize-winner in an English art show.

The light, bright studio is the perfect place for two artists. Mosaic floor is easy to clean, vinyl furniture is washable and light is equally good daytime or evening. White walls are

perfect for hanging the latest or most treasured work. A painting in process is a composite of a racing scene at Moulton, England.

Oscar

(Continued from Page 6)

of a man standing on a reel of film, gripping a crusader's sword — the sword denoting this militance.

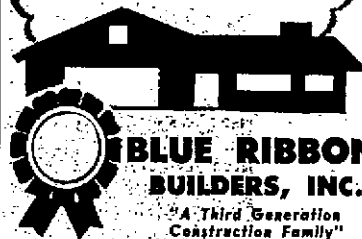
Today the boy with the sword is recognized around the world as the most desirable award in the entertainment world. It represents outstanding accomplishment in many categories as defined by the movie-makers themselves.

The Academy closely controls distribution of Oscar. Duplicates are not provided even to winners without special Academy approval.

THE LIST of achievements honored each year now totals 26, but the number of Oscars to be presented is a secret since many of the awards represent the efforts of two or more people. Each individual involved receives a separate statue.

Oscar is now old enough to have a family, and has, in fact, several prosperous, if imitative, progeny such as television's Emmy, the theater's Tony, the foreign press' Golden Globe and the Grammy of the record industry. Despite his many offspring, Oscar remains the most famous.

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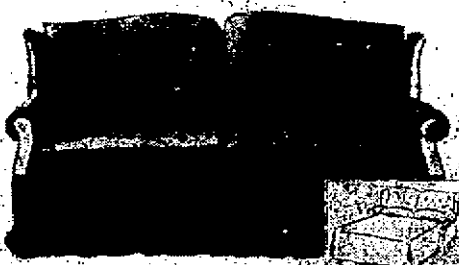
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Stars to Start the Day

By Mildred K. Flanary

Scutland Magazine
Home Economics Editor



Morning stars all, these delicious eye-openers will energize breakfasters for a cheerful, active day.

A WONDERFUL breakfast is the keynote to a cheerful start on a new day, and these recipes offer the menu variety that is needed to make real breakfast enthusiasts of your family.

Keep your own spirits high by cutting corners where you can. With so little time for fussing early in the day, chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil makes great flavored spreads. Mix with strawberries or honey, for instance, and you have a delectable spread that adds zing to waffles, pancakes, biscuits, toast or rolls.

Variety is the keynote for getting your family to be real breakfast enthusiasts. Let these recipes be your guiding lights.

Orange Spread

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil $\frac{1}{4}$ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

liquid safflower oil and undiluted $\frac{1}{4}$ cup confectioners' sugar

Blend together soft-type margarine and confectioners' sugar. Gradually add undiluted concentrate, stirring until blended. Serve on hot waffles, pancakes, biscuits, toast or rolls.

Yield: $\frac{3}{4}$ cup spread.

Strawberry Spread

1 cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil $\frac{1}{2}$ cup confectioners' sugar 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen strawberries, thawed

Blend together soft-type margarine and confectioners' sugar. Gradually add strawberries, stirring until blended. Serve on hot waffles, pancakes, biscuits, toast, or rolls.

Yield: 2 cups spread.

Honey Spread

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil $\frac{1}{4}$ cup honey

To soft-type margarine, gradually add honey, stirring until blended. Serve on hot waffles, pancakes, biscuits, toast or rolls.

Yield: $\frac{3}{4}$ cup spread.

Crisp-Topped Muffins

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chiffon soft-type margarine containing liquid safflower oil $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 cup crushed corn flakes 6 English muffins

Blend together soft-type margarine, sugar and cinnamon. Stir in crushed corn flakes. Split English muffins; toast and spread with margarine mixture. Place under broiler, heat until mixture is bubbly.

Yield: 6 servings.

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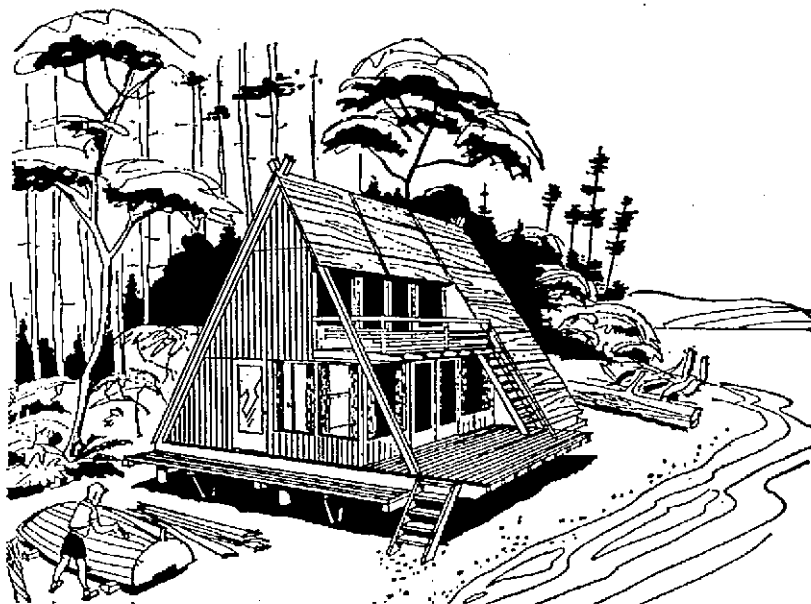
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WORKSHOP

Easy Does It for a Cabin



Simplicity, utility and ease of building are features of this cabin.

By STEVE ELLINGSON

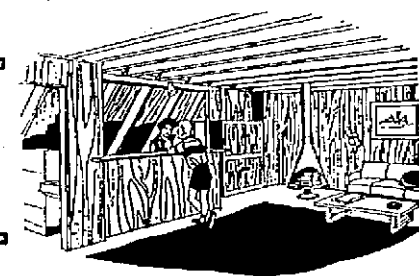
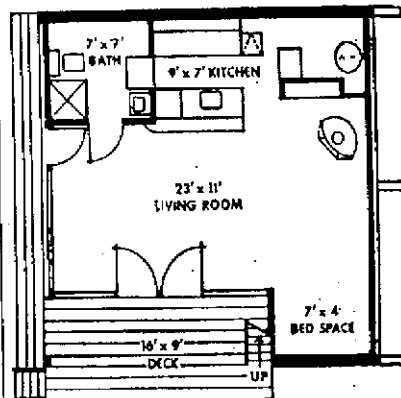
Vacations no longer come but once a year; most of us like a short break both summer and winter, plus as many weekends as we can manage. If you're looking for an A-frame cabin for A-1 vacations, you'll find the design shown here to be comfortable, inexpensive and different.

The floor plan of 700 square feet of living space is highly logical. The built-in kitchen and bath, with the large living room and a small bed space, are on the first floor. The roomy dormitory-type bedrooms are on the floor above. Spacious porches on both levels practically double the usable floor space.

The foundations are limited to just nine concrete piers. The shape of the structure is formed by just two frames consisting of heavy end beams joined at the top by a ridge member. The roof surface consists of plywood lapped like giant shingles, eliminating all conventional additional roof surfacing. Here is a holiday home that you can probably build yourself, or if you like you can call on a professional to help in the first stages. After that, it's easy!

Materials to build this cabin, exclusive of wiring, plumbing and fixtures will cost between \$2,300 and \$3,000, depending upon where you live.

To obtain the easy-to-follow plan number 381 for building the A-frame cabin pictured here, send \$2 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Recipe of the Week

Her recipe for corned beef casserole wins a \$5 prize for Diane Batterson, of 5842 Lemon Ave, Long Beach. It's like this:

- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. noodles
- 1 (12 oz.) can corned beef
- 1 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 lb. American cheese, grated
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups buttered crumbs of corn flakes

Saute onion in butter. Cook noodles. Add all ingredients to noodles. Pour in dish; top with crumbs and bake one hour at 350 degrees.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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By Forest Jordan

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MAINTAINING stature among the excellent university presses is that of Southern Illinois University and its spring additions to the Crosscurrents Modern Critiques series make a prestigious contribution.

Morris Freedman examines the sensitivity of modern drama in "The Moral Impulse," starting with Ibsen, the father of the movement, and proceeding through Strindberg, Chekhov, Wilde, O'Casey, Pirandello and Brecht. The modern dramatists' understanding of the

(Continued on Page 18)

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Sunday, April 9, 1967

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Sticks, Stones and Names

THE SOUTH AND the rural Midwest, reports Elsdon C. Smith in his "Treasury of Name Lore" (Harper and Row, \$5.95), have won the title of "Fancy Names Belt" because of the florid names parents there have invented for their children. A few examples: Lovie Flowers, Precious Hart, Little Bit White, Lemon Green and Handsome Mann. Some others: Blooma, Chlorine, Dewdrop, Dinette, Fautette, Larceny, Lotawanna, Mecca, Twitty and Zippa.

Imaginations are not so wild among British parents. They weren't in 1583 and they aren't now. Search of a local parish register in Shropshire, England, found these girls' names in order of popularity in 1583: Jane, Elizabeth, Margaret, Ann and Mary. In 1783 they were Mary, Ann, Elizabeth, Sarah and Margaret. A London Times list in 1959 gave Jane, Mary, Ann, Elizabeth and Sarah, and the 1962 list was exactly the same. In 1965 Jane, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah and Ann were the five leaders.

"Mockery by mass media such as television or radio can tend to drive a name out of circulation," Mr. Smith says. When Jerry Lewis began using Melvin as the name of a dope, "the number of parents selecting this name for their sons dropped sharply." Lewis apologized after hundreds of irate Melvins complained.

Featherstonehaugh is the longest English surname. George Pappavlahodimitrakopoulos, who owned a restaurant in Lansing, Mich., offered a free meal to any one who could pronounce his name.

And in Fiji, there is a native policeman named Marika Tuimudremudremicagitokalaunatobakonatew-aenagaunakulakivolaikoyakinakotamanaenaiivolain-ikwabualenavalenivolavolaninyasanamaisomosome, and if this reviewer or the printer hasn't goofed, there are 130 letters in that name.

"The name is said to tell that, with the aid of a northerly wind, Marika's father sailed from Natewa, on Vanua Levu, to the provincial office at Somo-somo, Taveuni, to register the birth of the child."

And Try Not to Miss . . .

UNDERSTANDING EVOLUTION, by Herbert H. Ross. Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, \$4.95; paperback, \$2.45.

Author Ross reviews the writings of the great naturalists from Aristotle and Linnaeus, through Darwin and Mendel in exploring the history of evolutionary thought. He assesses the controversial and conflicting explanations of life given by today's scientists.

A GOOD DAY TO DIE, by Thomas Wakefield Blackburn. David McKay, \$5.50.

A fine novel immortalizing the last conflict between the Plains Indians and the cavalry, set off when the Mes-sianic dance craze swept the ranks of the Indians and by the murder of Sitting Bull.

THE PLAZA: ITS LIFE AND TIMES, by Eve Brown. Meredith Press, \$7.95.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was the first to sign the Plaza's register; Andrei Gromyko was a recent guest. Eve Brown colorfully explores the conduct of the rich, the mighty and the famous in conjuring up the 60-year wealth of fable and history of the Plaza, symbol of stylishness and elegance.

A TRIP TO CZARDIS, by Edwin Granberry. Trident, \$4.95.

The shattering consequences to a woman and two men when the husband asks his friend to father the child he cannot give his wife. It is told against a background of desolate swamps and wild backwoods. Mississippian Granberry has made a fine novel out of a celebrated short story.

Richmond During the War

By Bill Shelton

RICHMOND AT WAR. Minutes of the City Council 1861-1865. Edited by Louis H. Manarin. Official Publication No. 17. Richmond Civil War Centennial Committee, Richmond, Va. University of North Carolina Press, \$12.50.

DOUBTLESS few cities ever have been blessed with such a dedicated set of public officials as was Richmond, Va., during the war of 1861-65, men who served faithfully and kept minute records of city business during times of great strain.

A city of some 40,000, Richmond was the county seat, the capital of Virginia and became the capital of the Southern Confederacy. It was the cultural, industrial and trade center of the state and most of the area.

Richmond steadfastly maintained its own affairs—took care of streets, city ordinances, waterways, cared for its poor—while taking on a lion share of Confederate headaches. In addition to maintaining public functions of a city, Richmond raised militia to defend itself, prepared defense works in the city, and contributed large sums to operation of the Confederate government.

MEMBERS OF the council were men of great capacity and far vision and their day-to-day record must be invaluable to historians.

A modern city with paved streets, gas-lit streets, homes served by a municipal gas works, telegraph poles, dog taxes and all the other little details of cityhood, Richmond at the same time was a worthy "national capital." But the great men on the council (most of whom served during the course of the war) never lost sight of their principal job . . . that of running the city.

A hassle arose during the summer of 1864 while Gen. Sheridan threatened the city. A captain of the night watch was observed playing a game of cards during the crisis and was brought to task and fired. This issue was fully debated in coun-

(Continued on Page 21)



The Other 1917 Russian Revolution

RUSSIA 1917. The February Revolution. By George Katkov. Harper and Row, \$8.50.

THE BOLSHEVIK revolution of October 1917 is much written about. This is one of the few books in English which in detail deals with that other revolution of 1917, the liberal, "might-have-been" revolution of February, the one which aimed at democracy for Russia, something the Russian people have never known, but which failed through vacillation and weakness of leadership.

Mr. Katkov sheds new light on the behavior and motives of the tsar and his generals, on such dark forces as Rasputin and those around him. It is a most interesting study in how NOT to conduct a democratic revolution.

OF THE RUS COMMONWEALTH. By Giles Fletcher. Edited by A. J. Schmidt. Cornell University Press, \$6.

Those adventurous Elizabethan Englishmen ignored no corner of the known earth in their zeal to find out about the world and promote the queen's interests. Giles Fletcher wrote his book in 1591, in the era of Francis Drake. Even then Russia was an enigma wrapped in an enigma, as Winston Churchill put it centuries later, and Fletcher sought to unravel that mystery for his countrymen.

This wonderful book of travel tells of Russia from the death of Ivan the Terrible in 1584 to what is known as the Time of the Troubles—the people, cities, government, churches, military organizations and the classes of Russian society.

Murders by Men of Medicine

THE MEDICAL MURDERER. By Rupert Furneaux. Abelard-Schuman, \$4.50.

IN THE 19th century, doctors were involved in one-tenth of the hundred or so most famous murders in the United States, England and France; in fact, doctors commit murder more often than the members of any other profession. They murder for money, for revenge, to obtain power, and for love, just as do the garden variety murderers. They seldom botch the job and they prefer poison.

Rupert Furneaux has selected 23 medical murderers—among them the famous Dr. Crippen and Harvard's Prof. Webster, who did away with Harvard's Dr. Parkman; Dr. Robert Clements, who slew his fourth spouse for money and is supposed to have done the same with his three other wives; the French Dr. Marcel Pittiot, who ran a murder factory, where he killed 63 persons, dismembering and incinerating them all, and who shouted "I will be avenged!" when he was sentenced to death.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Expo Coinage Spotlighted

By MAURICE GOULD

LOOK FOR the biggest numismatic year in history in Canada. With the centennial of Canada's confederation and the many celebrations, including the highly publicized world's fair, Expo '67, new-type coins and hundreds of medals have been struck.

The Royal Canadian Mint is issuing uncirculated sets of coins, and orders will be taken until Sept. 30, 1967. Along with these, the mint is also producing a Presentation Coin set, which includes a \$20 gold coin, housed in a Morocco leather case.

Also on the agenda is a Silver Medallion Presentation set and a Centennial Medallion which can be purchased separately.

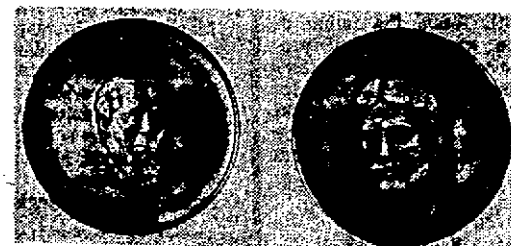
This is the first time in the mint's history that it has an advertising campaign to show its wares to collectors all over the world.

For information, write to Coins Uncirculated, P.O. Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ont., Canada (the mint address).

The new coins, described here earlier, have produced a variety of opinion now that they have come on the market. One group takes great pride and is happy with the coinage. Another is thoroughly disgusted with the selection of designs. Satirical cartoons have frequently appeared.

THE CANADIAN MINT, known for its excellent work, uses selected blanks which are subjected to a double strike by the coining press (these for the coins specially struck for the collectors).

So many medals of various sorts in all metals are



Prime ministers honored with medallions.

being struck that it will take a good sized booklet to list them.

As the 1967 coins of Canada are entirely new types, both collectors and the general public will want at least one set of the new coinage, and from correspondents in Canada comes the word that there is a tremendous demand for these new items with many collectors being added to the rolls.

The centennial \$1 bills are also selling well, and there is no doubt that all previous records will be surpassed with all of this numismatic activity.

(Cont. T-44, 1967, Gen. Faa. Corp.)

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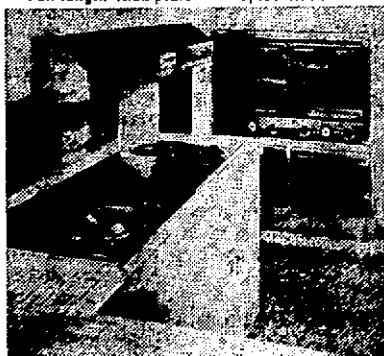
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Childhood Allergy May Cause Thumb-Sucking

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

THE ALLERGIC CHILD is more apt than the non-allergic one to:

- Suck his fingers or clothing.
- Play with his tongue.
- Bite his nails over a long period of time.

The finding is that of Dr. Meyer B. Marks, a Miami, Fla., pediatrics professor.

The physician studied 100 allergy-free youngsters and 100 children with hay fever. A significantly larger number of the latter retained these oral habits between 9 and 14 years old.

This is due in part, he says, to the



fact that these habits help to relieve such common symptoms of constant dry throat and palatal itching.

But allergy alone is not responsible, the doctor contends. Parental pressures on chronically ill children and the psychic effect of the allergic disease may help to prolong these habits.

ASTRONAUTS slated for long missions, such as one to Mars, might do well to have an appendix operation before departure, a space expert suggests.

Perhaps even the gallbladder should be removed before a lengthy space trip, says Dr. Hubertus Strughold, chief scientist of the Aerospace Medical Division at Brooks Air Force Base, Tex.

A SPECIALLY rigged metronome can be helpful in the treatment of stammering.

A transistorized metronome that pipes its beat softly and directly

into the ears has enabled one group of patients to be free from stammering for more than six months.

The technique has been used for the past three years at Glasgow, Scotland's Southern General Hospital.

The metronome is small enough to carry in a pocket and can be used unobtrusively since it has an ear-piece like that of a transistor radio.

Patients are trained to use the device according to their rate of speech. The technique tends to bring about a return of flowing speech.

SERIOUS MENTAL reactions sometimes occur after an injection of penicillin, according to a report in Southern Medical Journal.

Doctors report cases of acute psychotic reactions in six patients given intramuscular injections of aqueous procaine penicillin G.

Reactions included delusions, hallucinations and intense fear of death.

Reactions probably resulted, doctors think, from inadvertent injection of the penicillin into a vein.

The psychotic response is not as serious as the overwhelming shock reaction sometimes seen with penicillin administration. No treatment is required except temporary physical restraint to prevent injury.

IDEAL AGE for becoming a mother appears to be between 20 and 30 years, according to a review of published medical literature on survival of the baby.

The report says that an interval of about two years between the end of one pregnancy and the beginning of another is associated with the lowest rate of stillbirths, death of newborns and prematurity.

Survival through childhood is more likely if pregnancy intervals are three years or longer.

The report is that of Dr. Richard L. Day of New York in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

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American Medical Assn., Dept. IF, 535 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

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IF YOU have not completed cleaning up, raking leaves, pruning clippings etc., don't delay another day. You should have your yard spick-and-span when new growth begins.

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3 Literary Works From University

(Continued from Page 15)

link between the personal, smaller world and the communal, larger world has continued to influence such present-day dramatists as Genet, Ionesco and Albee in their writing for the theater of the absurd.

In "Minor British Novelists" nine contributors look at such lesser-known novelists as Fanny Burney, Thomas Love Peacock, Benjamin Disraeli, Elizabeth Gaskell, Rose Macaulay and Maria Edgeworth. Some are depth studies of one or two works of an author and others encompass all or nearly all the novels of another writer. The collection is valuable in the study of the particular authors and in the study of the genres in which they wrote.

William McMurray in "The Literary Realism of William Dean Howells" offers a new approach to Howells, who had maintained a strong place in American letters and is even at present undergoing a well-deserved revival. In his approach McMurray compares Howells' realism to the pragmatism of William James in that both deal with worlds where full freedom is impossible because man is unable and unwilling to reconcile his intentions and actions.



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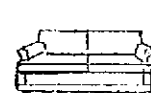
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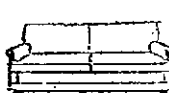
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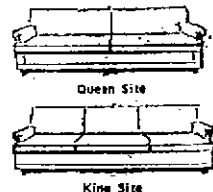


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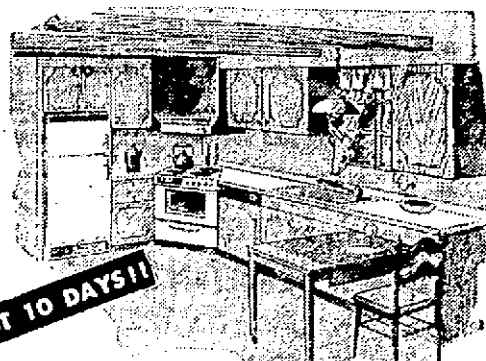
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Don't Overdo That Do-It-Yourself

By John K. Mayberry

THE RECENT surge of activity by the do-it-yourself fans is swelling to a storm which bids fair to wreck the prime purpose of the drive to make Mr. Home Owner a handy man. In short, some of the boys have been overdoing it.

We're all for the do-it-yourself program —

within the bounds of a man's ability, training and equipment.

The following is a list of questions you must ask yourself in tackling a major do-it-yourself assignment:

1. Is the project within the scope of your capabilities, or should you get an expert to plan and lay it out?

2. Do you have the necessary tools, and do you know how to handle them?

3. Will you have time enough to devote to completing the job, or will you permit it to drag interminably and dissipate your interest?

4. How about the rest of the family? Will they have some interest in the venture, or must they suffer inconvenience?

5. Can you get the financing to see the whole job through?

6. If you do undertake a do-it-yourself project principally as a means of economy, will it actually cost less, taking all factors into consideration? Or would you be better off calling in your expert plumber, carpenter, electrician, roofer, plasterer or remodeling contractor, as the case might warrant?

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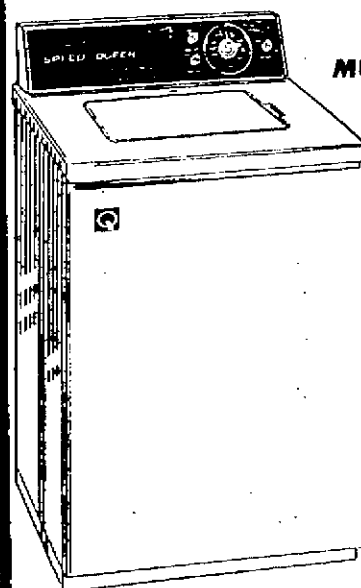
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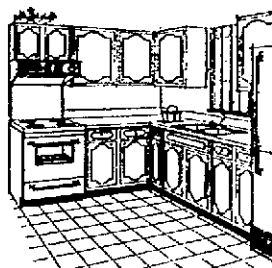
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PET PARADE

There's Sure to Be a Space Cat!

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN white men came to the New World, they found dogs but no cats. Now we have thousands too many felines. It is the purpose and hobby of Frontier Allied Neuter and Spay Club to encourage cat owners to slow the feline population explosion. Members have a booth at the Long Beach Hobby Show today.

The cat is the loyal ally of civilization. He helped

settle every frontier that attracted man. If man goes into outer space, felis catus will somehow go, too, as purring companion, decorator of hearth, and protector from predators of whatever kind of grain that grows.

Early-day settlers in America, of course, began to bring cats to New England. And down Mexico way the Jesuit brothers, founding missions and converting Indians in the 1700s, introduced cats. The Indians hunted rats and



History shows that cats have gone with men to all his frontiers and space pioneering should be no exception.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 6)

granted a coat-of-arms, two silver right hands on a black shield. This information was included previously for you in a column that appeared in this Southland Magazine on March 5, 1961.

MISS RULE: Would like data on GROGGER. — B.G., Buena Park.

GROGGER, when traced to its early German source, is found to be based on the warrior-hero name "Hrok-Heri." Deciphered, this unusual surname means "thoughtful warrior." No armorial shield is ascribed to the Grogger lineage.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on DE WOLFE, believed to be from the French "La Loupe." — W.R. Long Beach.

DE WOLFE traces to both Holland and Belgium where it meant "descendants of Wolf." Wolf was a

Germanic given-name denoting unusual bravery and strength. The Dutch De Wolf or De Wolfe shield is red, emblazoned with three silver wolf heads. The French translation of De Wolf (Le Loup) may be the source of the "La Loupe" about which you ask.

MISS RULE: Please explain BRIZENDINE. — J.B., Los Alamitos.

BRIZENDINE was originally the English surname Brisendene. In its inception this surname was the 11th century Celtic phrase "Breas-Ing-Dene" describing "valley of the great one's family."

MISS RULE: Please give data on MEYERS. — V.M., La Habra.

MEYERS is from the old German surname Meier which originated as a professional title for a "bailiff" or steward of a nobleman's estate, used over eight centuries ago. Meier was the German re-spelling of the ancient Latin term "Maior" meaning "great and important." The Meyers armorial shield is blue, decorated with two green lily of the valley stems bearing silver blossoms.

MISS RULE: Would like data on SANDERFER. — F.S., Wilmington.

SANDERFER originated in England as the 12th century Anglo-Saxon phrase "Sandig-Forde." At that period this name meant "sandy ford or river crossing." Surname development resulted in Sandeforth, then Sanderfer. The family shield for Sandford and Sanderfer is black on the left half, ermine on the right half, with two gold boar heads at the top.

mice for food, so they didn't appreciate the cat at first. In fact, they added him to their menu.

ABOUT 1769, when Father Junipero Serra, a Franciscan friar, left Mexico to build missions in California, he was soon followed by cats brought to control rats. A few years later, Juan de Anza and others delivered cats to various missions. That they were appreciated is evident by holes cut for cats in some of the doors at San Fernando, San Gabriel, San Juan Bautista and Santa Ines missions.

When the Louisiana Purchase was arranged in 1803 with France, overland pioneers brought cats, and so did soldiers sent to guard the land. There were probably some cats already there owned by Acadians.

Throughout the nation, even in the far Pacific Northwest, wherever man sailed or rode, some of his cats managed to survive and eventually came into the hands of various Indians as "blood brothers." And when remnants of the brave tribes were forced to "Indian Territory," their cats went with them. We hear especially about them on the "trail of tears of 1830."

DURING THE turbulent times, Mormons undoubtedly had cats. We know that when Brigham Young and his followers began their westward journey on

July 24, 1847, in the shores of Great Salt Lake, they were equipped with necessities including cats to control rats. Perhaps Isaiah's prophecy, "The desert shall rejoice and blossom as a rose" (XXXV, 1), might not have been fulfilled had there been no cats.

The Gold Rush caused boom towns to mushroom and rats to scuttle everywhere. There were some cats already in California, but others coming by coach or in saddlebags were welcomed to Virginia City and elsewhere.

Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club show and trial is scheduled April 30 at La Palma Park, Anaheim. Hub Poodle Club has a match at Garden Grove Park on April 16.

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Southland Magazine



"Foxy" foxglove is a new annual that blooms the first year, yet will carry over to bloom again the next year.

YOUR GARDEN

'Foxy' Foxglove Is a Winner

By Joe Littlefield

"**FOXY**" FOXGLOVE, a new introduction, has out-foxed the old type of biennial plants that had to be planted one year for the plant roots to become well established and the plants to mature and flower the next year, usually in late spring!

"Foxy" grows to maturity and blooms in about five months from seed. Fortunately our wholesale bedding plant growers have the young plants available in pony packs. (I not only checked several nurseries but also asked one of the wholesale bedding plant growers, too. They are very excited about these plants.) Gardeners should set them in the sunny garden locations, and they'll grow and blossom in about three months time. Yet, they may be treated as a biennial, too.

Set them in more shade than sun if they're to grow

in windy or exceptionally hot localities.

THESE PLANTS are considered dwarf yet they'll average around 2½ feet tall, with as many as nine branch spikes besides the main spike, in the usual color range of white, cream, yellow, pink, lavender, magenta and purple, all uniformly spotted. The darker colors seem to bloom earliest and the florists are closely placed for 8 to 12 inches at the top of the spikes. Plants spread to about 15 inches with vigorous sturdy growth and somewhat sparse but dark green foliage for more attractive appearance. An outstanding advantage is that of bringing foxgloves into the class of annuals.

SOME GARDEN soils may need rejuvenating by mixing in some bone meal and working in some organic matter such as well weathered manure or handy planter mulch, or compost soil, even if just mixing in the organic material well into the soil of individual small plant holes.

Never set out a plant in dry soil. Pre-advance watering of the garden by several days insures easier watering of the newly set out plants. More important, the deeper moist soil encourages plant roots to grow sturdier. Many gardeners water the dry small plant holes twice before setting out the young plants. The holes are filled a second time, after the first water filling disappears into the soil. Plants will need more watering when you've finished planting them. You should still water them to settle the soil better around the root balls.

Richmond

(Continued from Page 15)

oil even during the crisis. The council never hesitated to argue by due process such matters as the wages of city gravediggers even while Grant was on the outskirts.

THIS IS a beautiful book typographically and pictorially. It contains remarkable pictures of the city during the war. The editor, along with presenting the minutes of the council, has included ordinances passed during the historical period. Also, there are footnotes quoting daily newspaper accounts of the council meeting and debates.

Here is the last entry: "Monday April 3, 1865. The city was, on this day, occupied by the United States forces and the council did not, therefore, meet."

What happened that day was: the mayor, donning his badges of office, and the councilmen went out to meet the victors and to offer surrender of Richmond.

GARDEN CLUBS

"Flowering Trees and Shrubs to Celebrate with Color" is the title of a talk by Dr. Sam Ayres Jr. at a Southern California Horticultural Institute meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. The public is invited. The institute meets on the second Thursday of each month at the park and sessions are open to anyone interested.

"A Breath of Spring" will be the subject of a program at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room, Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Co., Los Altos Shopping Center. The Byrkit sisters, members of the Sierra Club, will show slides of desert and mountain wildflowers. Hostess is Mrs. Charles Bailey. Anyone interested is invited.

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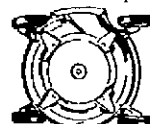
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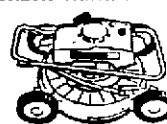
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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Rocky Bridges: Baseball's Hitless Wonder



Rookie Rocky Bridges (left) with Brooklyn Dodgers at start of 1951 season. Manager Chuck Dressen's in center, Don Thompson at right.

(Continued from Page 7)

probably did and forgot. Of course, some of them it's safer to tell to go out and get an honest job. One day my leftfielder saw some guys rub a liquor store near the ball park and chased them until he got their license number. Afterwards he told me that he'd always wanted to be a cop. 'Don't give up hope,' I said."

BRIDGES BEMOANS baseball's loss of color.

"The players are too serious," said Rocky. "They don't have any fun anymore. They come to camp with a financial adviser and they read the stock page before the sports page. They concern themselves with statistics rather than simply playing the game and enjoying it for what it is. Sure, I've got a job to do, but I also try to give them a little humor.

They play better when they relax, and when they play better I can relax."

A minor league manager must be mother, father, teacher, psychologist, baby-sitter and philanthropist.

"I always said I'd never forget I was a player if I became a manager, but I wanted to see if I would," said Rocky. "How many times you hear of a manager keeping the guys sitting in front of their lockers for an hour after the ball game. That's an insult to their intelligence. I can't see bringing out the tambourine and jumping up and down, either. You can be a good guy and still have their respect. Of course, if they start to goof off they can be handled in a different way.

"Naturally, I have a curfew, but my kids have been pretty good about it. Of course, in the California League, most of the cities close before dark. The only

place where you run into trouble is Reno. The last time I was in Reno I lost the bus and two outfielders, but I won a short-stop and a bat."

Bridges has won more than that. He's won accolades from the Angels administration and respect from his players.

"It's been rewarding," admits Rocky. "You see a fine boy like Jay Johnstone reach the majors and you say to yourself, 'nice going, you helped him along the way.' You start them off raw, bring them along to medium well and hope that they go on to become well done. That's the enjoyable part of this job."

HE WAS BORN IN Refugio, Tex., on Aug. 7, 1927, and at the age of one, Everett LaMar Bridges Jr. moved to Long Beach with his maternal grandparents.

He married Mary Alway in 1952 and the summer-long separation from his wife and family is the most serious drawback to his job.

"We're just like everybody else," says Rocky, "cat, dog, four kids and debts. I married my wife on her birthday to cut down on expenses. One kid was born on Dec. 30 so I could claim the deduction. We're a family of conveniences."

He was sitting in the dugout watching his troops train. A plug of tobacco ballooned his right cheek and his belt fought a losing battle with an expanding waistline. He was asked if he'd like to manage in the bigs.

"The thing that fascinates me about managing in the majors," said Rocky Bridges, "are all the zeros at the end of the contract."

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle Page 21

By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Stadium seats.
- 7 Purse.
- 13 Young shoots.
- 18 Most tourists carry.
- 19 Burns or Bruce.
- 20 Operate a plane.
- 22 Attainment.
- 23 Perpetual.
- 24 Carrot-like plant.
- 25 Willy saying.
- 26 Self-interested person.
- 28 Conical tent.
- 30 Longfellow's "Bell of —."
- 31 Swine.
- 33 Struck.
- 34 Bowling term.
- 36 Feminine name.
- 37 Large heron.
- 39 Biblical figure.
- 40 Sweetop.
- 41 Men from Lilaore.
- 43 One asleep.
- 45 Bury.
- 47 Chinese slang.
- 49 Miss Look, writer.
- 51 Section.
- 54 Girl's nickname.

DOWN

- 2 Job for a boss.
- 61 Something added.
- 63 Olamania.
- 64 Becomes scarier.
- 65 Fellow diner.
- 67 Tease.
- 68 Blackbird.
- 69 Toys.
- 71 "Law of Moses".
- 72 African worm.
- 73 Slab of baked clay.
- 75 Eviscates.
- 77 Clergyman's home.
- 81 Leopardlike cat.
- 83 Walks.
- 84 Urges.
- 85 Live.
- 86 Vassal.
- 87 Native of China.
- 88 Secret society.
- 90 Haute, Ind.
- 93 Camera stand.
- 97 Stadium sound.
- 100 Poems.
- 103 Weir.
- 105 Extent.
- 106 Legendary bird.
- 107 Sluggard.
- 109 Monk.
- 111 Killed.
- 112 Armadillo.
- 114 Former U.S.

Secretary of State.

- 115 Loyal subjects.
- 118 West Saxon king (688-726).
- 119 Herding.
- 121 Escaped.
- 123 Asked to attend.
- 125 Small sofa.
- 126 Distinct.
- 127 Wanton.
- 128 Coarse grasses.
- 129 Traps.
- 130 Spanish gentlemen.

16 French revolutionary.

- 17 "A Sentimental Journey" author.
- 21 Hebrew prophet.
- 22 Yellowish.
- 27 Ancient region in Asia Minor.
- 29 Bridge position.
- 32 Obstruct.
- 35 Gardening tool.
- 38 Stranded.
- 40 Checked.
- 42 Fall flower.
- 44 Nothing Fr.
- 46 Famed U.S. bridgebuilder.
- 48 First word of a fairy tale.
- 50 Tries out.
- 52 Cover with ribbons.
- 53 Jewish month.
- 55 Suit maker.
- 56 Tea, for one.
- 57 Attempts.
- 58 Cato was one.
- 59 Tourist sight in Italy.
- 60 Roman magistrates.
- 61 Electrical unit.
- 62 Ice cream, pie, etc.

66 Weeds.

- 70 Kins.
- 74 Cream of society.
- 75 Egyptian solar disk.
- 76 Unipire's signal.
- 78 Way out.
- 79 Scorchers.
- 80 Soft drink.
- 82 Scent.
- 87 Kind of nest.
- 89 Hockey score.
- 91 Abounding.
- 92 Mount again.
- 93 More courteous.
- 95 Kitchen utensil.
- 96 Moistened.
- 97 Grossly stupid.
- 98 Part of a grain elevator.
- 99 Card game.
- 101 Failing places.
- 102 Packers or Chiefs.
- 104 Asetics.
- 108 Organs of smell.
- 110 Daughter of Louis XII.
- 113 Mark, as test.
- 115 Hindu god.
- 117 Swedish name.
- 120 One of the Kennedys.
- 122 Beetle.
- 124 Phrase of assent: 2 words.

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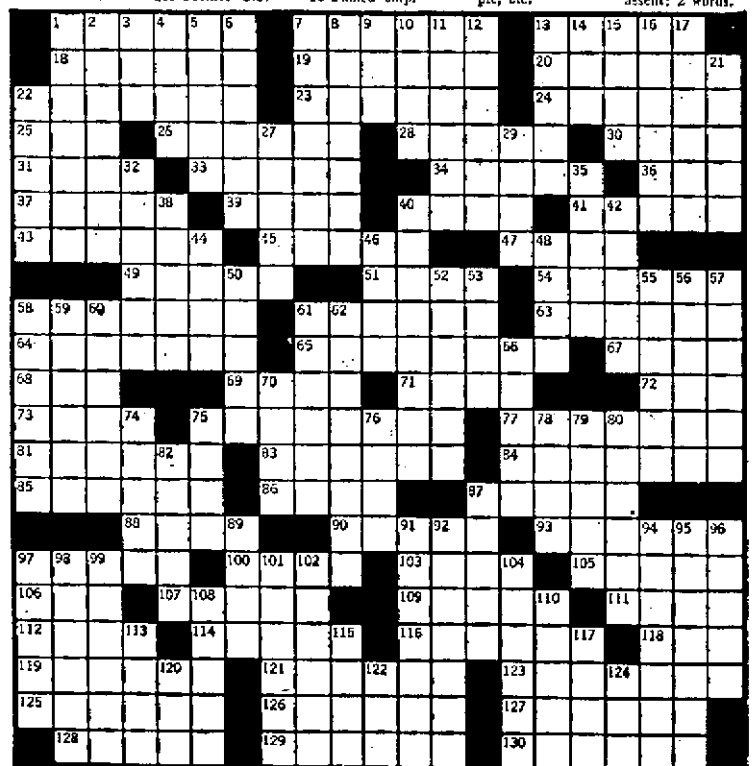
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Gourmet's Guide

By Todd

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Caricature by Phil Willella
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SUNDAY TREAT — Family dining with a flare. That's the secret behind the success of Long Beach's Americana Restaurant, Carson Street at Bellflower Boulevard, which serves excellent dinners in its luxurious dining room at coffee shop prices. Among the entrees: roast sirloin of beef, \$1.95; southern-style fried chicken, \$1.75; assorted seafood platter, \$1.95. Included are soup du jour or fresh green salad, potato, vegetable and hot rolls.

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Actually the opposite is true; most restaurants cook 90 per cent of their items in advance, keeping them warm on steam tables until they are ordered. The discriminating diner is aware, however, that a few superlative restaurants actually do prepare nearly everything "to order." One of these is Brower's Continental, Pacific Avenue at 23rd Street, Long Beach, an establishment so outstanding that its patronage regularly includes top ranking figures from the worlds of business, sports and entertainment. Owner and host George Brower, a quiet perfectionist, long has insisted on giving his guests the

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TeleViews

Sunday, April 9, 1967

New Orleans
Sights, Sounds

PETE FOUNTAIN
(See Special Page 6)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



DICK VAN DYKE... "Freeway Blues" (See below)

Mimicry to Magic

From bop to Bach, from mimicry to magic, from habanera to harpsichord, the multiple talents of Dick Van Dyke will be on display in an hour-long comedy-variety. Special in color at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 2.

Van Dyke will sing, dance, appear in monologues and pantomime, offer comedy sketches and act as host for the hour. His only guests will be Phil Erickson, his former comedy

partner, and Ann Morgan Guilbert.

The Special opens with "Freeway Blues," a comedy chronicle (in glorious black-and-white) of the frustrations of a Los Angeles commuter, in which Van Dyke abandons his car on a jammed freeway ramp and makes his frantic way to the studio in a variety of bizarre conveyances.

Van Dyke joins the male dance chorus in a stylized (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Oscar Show Maybe-- Maybe Not

By GEORGE ERES
Television Editor

The 39th annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards show may or may not go on as scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday on channel 7, but, either way, another chapter in the confusions that have sometimes dogged Oscar shows has been written.

It had been the plan of the Academy to postpone the awards if the strike of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists was still on at certain time. It was a question of picking up the tab for expenses.

Variety, the show business "bible", raged:

"Oscar," it editorialized, "belongs to the motion picture industry; his big night should be underwritten if necessary in this emergency by the motion picture industry. Isn't there any pride left in Hollywood? Oscar should not be subjected to the humiliation of getting the hook just because of a television labor dispute. The Academy should reconsider and go forward with the business of bestowing its awards Monday night. It's still not too late for Hollywood to jack up its pride. The world is watching and waiting."

THE ACADEMY reconsidered and announced it would stage the show regardless of TV coverage.

But ABC-TV was not to be denied. A spokesman said the network had a contract to televise the show, and if the show went on, ABC would televise it.

Out went an AFTRA bulletin: If the show is televised, we'll picket. And that would mean no show because, thus far, stars scheduled to appear have decided not to cross picket lines.

SO OSCAR HISTORY is embellished with another one of the legendary happenings that are recalled each year at awards time.

It was back in 1929 that the awards started. The entire procedure took about five minutes. Since then, the big complaint has been that the show is a drag from the standpoint of time. Officials tried to speed it up, but the stars would not be denied. And the "Oscar" for long dull speeches went to Greer Garson in 1943 when she went on and on and on thanking everybody. You can't tell a lady to shut up—not on TV.

The embarrassments are recalled. When Bill Rogers, in 1933, announced his good friend Frank had won the directors award and up bounced Frank Capra only to learn that Rogers was referring to Frank Lloyd.

Then in World War II Cecil B. DeMille introduced the Chinese envoy as "The Ambassador from Japan."

But perhaps one of the most interesting of the flubs occurred in 1948. The Oscar committee decided to show films of past successes to remind the TV public of the fact that great films were being shown in theaters.

The lights were dimmed and the camera rolled and on the screen the images appeared—backward and upside down.

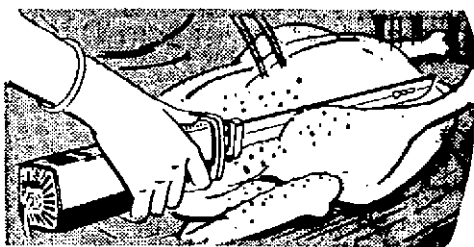
While the film was being rewound, the man on the rostrum calmed the audience. He was Ronald Reagan.

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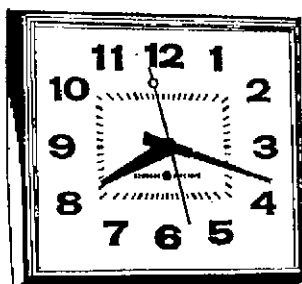
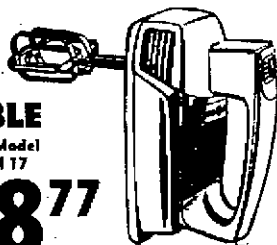
9⁸⁸



PORTABLE MIXER

Model M17

SALE PRICE **8⁷⁷**



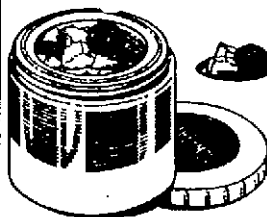
MODEL 2145

KITCHEN CLOCK

WITH WOODTONE FINISH FROM G-E

3⁸⁸

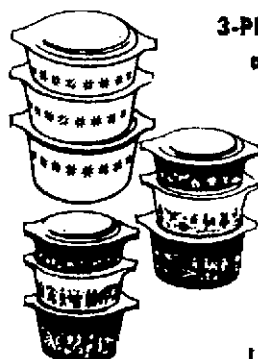
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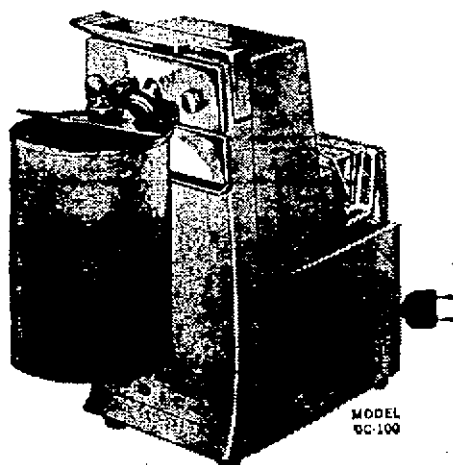
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3-PIECE BAKE, SERVE and STORE SET

SAVE 62c
Regular 4.50

3⁸⁸

Limited time only
April 3rd to May 13th, 1967



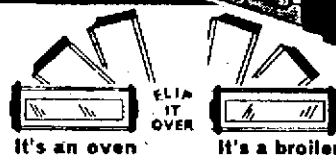
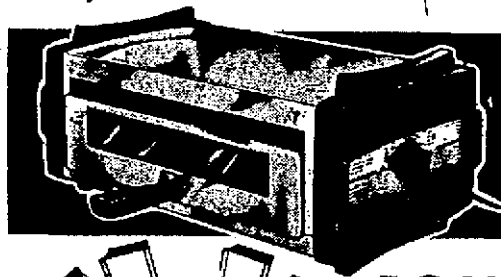
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UDICO® IT'S TWO APPLIANCES IN ONE

ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER
and KNIFE
SHARPENER

13⁸⁸

TOASTMASTER® "Flip-Over" Oven-Broiler



It's an oven It's a broiler

You can Bake or Broil right at the table. One-piece tubular heat element is thermostatically controlled for ranges of 200° to 475°, temperature guides are on side panel. Removable two-position tray with chrome rack. "See-view" glass door has hinged handle. Model 5225.

12⁸⁸



16"x32"

VENTILATED
CAR SEAT CUSHION

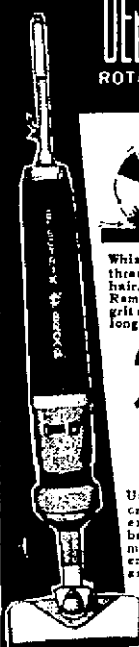
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VACUUM CLEANER
WITH THE AMAZING

DEEP-SWEEP
ROTARY BRUSH



Whisks up lint, thread, pet hair, animal hair. Restores beauty. Removes ground-in dirt and grime — prolongs carpet life.

22⁸⁸

MODEL 750

Use on Bare Floors or Carpeting — No expensive dust bags to buy — permanent dirt cup empties like an ash tray.

CORNING WARE

1 Qt. Covered
SAUCE MAKER

Reg. 4.50

3⁹⁹

From freezer to range-top to table... with never a worry about breakage from temperature extremes

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

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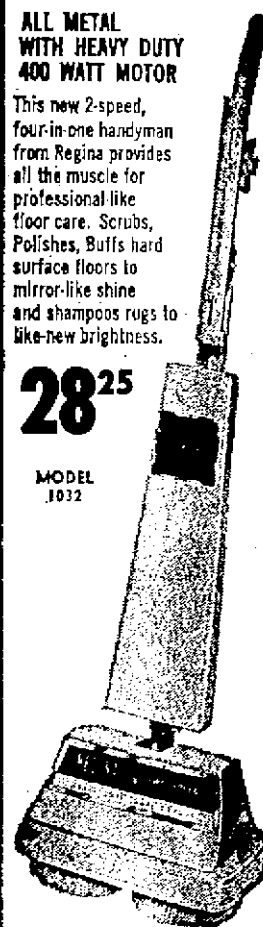
2 SPEED RUG SHAMPOOER-POLISHER

ALL METAL
WITH HEAVY DUTY
400 WATT MOTOR

This new 2-speed, four-in-one handyman from Regina provides all the muscle for professional like floor care. Scrubs, Polishes, Buffs hard surface floors to mirror-like shine and shampoos rugs to like-new brightness.

28²⁵

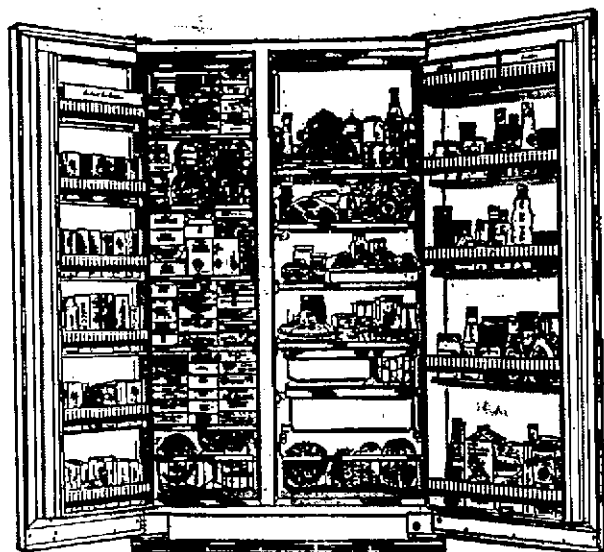
MODEL 1032



Standard equipment:
Set, "Touch-A-Water" Liquid Dispenser •
No. 11-Thru Rug Shampoo Brush • 11
All-Purpose Brushes • 11-1/2" Pad • 11-1/2" Pad •
11-1/2" Pad • 11-1/2" Pad • 11-1/2" Pad • 11-1/2" Pad



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GIBSON 21-ft. DUPLEX "FROST-CLEAR" REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

NO-FROST IN REFRIGERATOR—NO-FROST IN FREEZER

The Gibson Frost-Clear Foodmaster gives you big capacity-storage space and deluxe features. You'll never defrost again. No more scraping frost, balancing pans of defrost water or mopping up spills.

398⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE

COLOR TELEVISION Specials

Motorola Color TV

Model 265 sq. view.
able screen in wood
grained console...

298⁸⁸

Free Service & Full Guarantee

Newest 1967 Model

RCA VICTOR
COLOR TV

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Add \$10 for Home Service

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COLOR TV

199⁸⁸

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PROCTOR Perforated IRONING BOARD

Sturdily built ironing board has tubular legs and perforated surface for collar ironing. Easy to store and set up.

Special 4⁸⁸

Model 62491

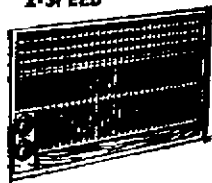
FASTEST GUN!

**ALL PURPOSE
sprayer**



99¢

**QUICK MOUNT
2-SPEED**

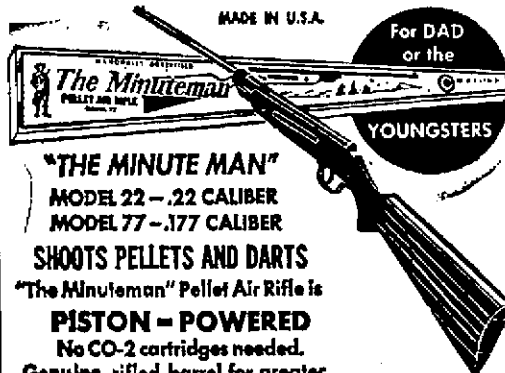


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REFRIGERATED
AIR CONDITIONER**

SPECIAL \$77

HI-POWER PELLET AIR RIFLE

MADE IN U.S.A.



For DAD
or the
YOUNGSTERS

"THE MINUTEMAN"
MODEL 22—.22 CALIBER
MODEL 77—.177 CALIBER

SHOOTS PELLETS AND DARTS

"The Minuteman" Pellet Air Rifle is

PISTON-POWERED

No CO-2 cartridges needed.

Genuine rifled barrel for greater accuracy. Fine wood stock.

Easy to operate. Perfect rifle for target practice and teaching youngsters to shoot.

Complete with accessory kit, including 50 pellets, targets, cleaning rod and carrying case box.

9⁸⁸

**.177 CALIBER
PELLETS**

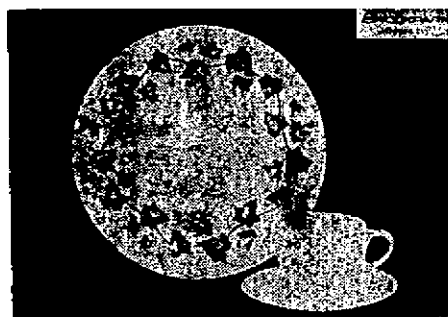
250
IN CAN **39¢** com

**.22 CALIBER
PELLETS**

250
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**VALOR
.22 CALIBER
LONG RIFLE
AMMUNITION**

BOX **58¢**



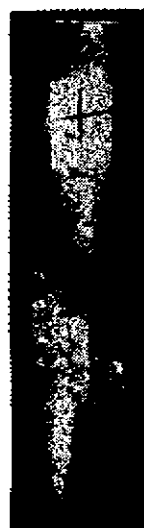
BROOKPARK MELMAC DINNERWARE

BEAUTIFUL 45 PIECE SET

Choice of three patterns,
"Green Ivy", "Princess
Rose" or "Rambling
Rose".

10⁸⁸

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HARDWOOD FRAMED

DOOR MIRROR

SPECIAL 2⁸⁸

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SUNDAYS 10 to 3

Autos, Autos Everywhere They'll Be Automated, Too

By 2001, Americans may have 160 million automated, perhaps even flying cars, powered by gasoline or kerosene, fuel cells or batteries or even the atom.

What the auto of 2001 may look like and how to live with it, will be reported on "The 21st Century" in "Autos, Autos, Everywhere," at 6 tonight in color on channel 2.

Reporter Walter Cronkite will visit automotive research and development centers to report on the latest and most advanced concepts in engineering vehicles.

The latest in experimental cars featuring new safety and operating features will be shown. Included are Ford's aircraft-type automobile control that will eliminate the hazardous steering wheel rim. Chrysler's noise-free gas turbine engine, a television camera rearview mirror, and a punch-card door, ignition and steering apparatus lock.

A General Motors Electrovair powered by fuel cells will be demonstrated. The fuel cells create electrical energy through chemical reaction. The waste product of this action is water. A fuel cell is distinguished from a storage battery, which requires recharging, in that it will produce

electricity as long as the fuel (hydrogen and oxygen in this case) is fed into the system. The GM Electrovair, an experimental sports car powered by storage batteries will also be demonstrated. The Electrovair can accelerate from zero to 60 miles per hour in 16 seconds, and travel 80 miles between charges.

The StarRcar, a commuter's dream for the twenty-first century, will be driven by Cronkite. The

StarRcar operated as a conventional automobile, but can also be driven on a special track system for high speed trips. Once on the track, the driver can read, sleep, shave, or catch up on his work. At terminals, or junctions, along the StarRcar route it can be parked, reused or driven away over roads or streets.

Cronkite reports that it will be hard to get lost, miss the right turn, or even break the speed limit in the

Tele Vues

For the Week Beginning April 9, 1967

The Oscar Show	1
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Autos of the Future	4
The Question	5
TV Profile: James Douglas	9
Critics' Corner	11
Danny Thomas Block Party	13
Pan and Fan Mail	17
Radio, TV Movie Tips	19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

twenty-first century. DAIR — the Driver, Aid, Information and Routing System — will demonstrate computerized driving. The DAIR computer feeds the driver continuous information on how fast to drive, and when and where to turn.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headache, backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CISTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CISTEX at drugstore.

BRONCHITIS or ASTHMA COUGHS

If recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma or Bronchitis make you suffer coughing and difficult breathing that ruins sleep, give quick action MENDACO a trial. See how fast you curb coughing and breathe easier thus sleep and feel better. To help loosen and remove that choking phlegm get MENDACO at drugstore.

Magnificent in every way!

Magnavox Astro-Sonic STEREO

surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

NO TUBES Advanced Magnavox Solid-State Circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates component-damaging heat; and maintains the breathtaking performance of Astro-Sonic radio-phonographs with lasting reliability.



\$398.50

The Barcelona—model 3-RP656 in old-world Mediterranean fine furniture, with: 40-Watts undistorted music power, two 15" Bass Woofers, two Treble Horns and storage for over 65 records.

Enjoy the full beauty of music

... with unequalled tonal dimensions and fidelity—from your records, exciting Stereo FM; drift-free, noise-free Monaural FM plus powerful AM Radio • The fabulously accurate Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus—eliminates pitch distortion, banishes record and stylus wear—so your records can last a lifetime • Exclusive High-Efficiency Bass Woofers plus 1000 Cycle Exponential Treble Horns (with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers)—provide remarkable tonal purity and realism • Select from over 30 models—each authentic style is a furniture masterpiece you will admire for years!

other magnificent Magnavox solid-state consoles from only **\$149.50**

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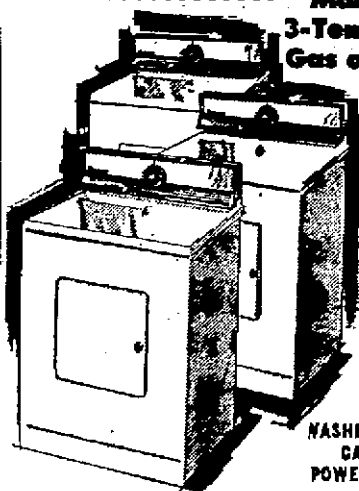
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Normal Venting of any
Maytag Dryer

FREE TIDE
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BUYER (New or Used)
—HUGE SUPPLY—

**Marvelous
3-Temp Dryers
Gas or Electric**



All With
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SHADED
AVOCADO
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WASHERS WITH EXTRA
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\$2.25 Per Week

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VAN HEUSEN
'VANO-PRESS'
SHIRT

Never needs ironing
when tumble dried.
FREE WITH
PURCHASE OF ANY
NEW MAYTAG
WASHER OR DRYER

**NO DOWN
EASY TERMS
WASHERS**

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ONLY
\$199.95
With Standard Agitator

Here's why your Maytag Home Laundry Center can solve your laundry problems better: Complete Laundry Information • Live Demonstrations Daily • Huge, Colorful Displays.

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FREE CAKE**

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Courteous Helpful
Salespeople

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BELLFLOWER • 866-3614**

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LIKE
A KING**

with our
"EARLY
BIRD
SPECIAL"
5:00 to
7:00 P.M.
Monday
thru Thursday.



\$200 VALUE

IS YOURS

• WINE WITH YOUR SALAD
• WINE WITH YOUR ENTRÉE
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All included in the price of
your dinner, on our "Early
Bird Special".
Also featured Sundays 4-9

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Organ, Piano & Vocal
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16431 BOLSA CHICA
(Huntington Harbor)
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Ph. 847-9537



FRITZ WEAVER, VERNA BLOOM

'The Question' Experiment in TV Play

Fritz Weaver and Verna Bloom will make up the cast of John Hawkes' two-character play, "The Questions," which will be presented in color on "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4 p.m. today on channel 4. The play will be produced and directed by Lewis Freedman.

Weaver has starred in scores of outstanding Broadway shows, television programs and motion pictures. His roles have included leads in Shakespeare and Shaw as well as contemporary drama. His last major appearance on Broadway was as Sherlock Holmes in "Baker Street." Some of his outstanding television plays include "The Crucible," "The Night of the Storm" and "The Power and the Glory." He has been a frequent star on such series as "Play of the Week," "Dr. Kildare," "The Fugitive" and "The F.B.I."

Miss Bloom recently starred as Charlotte Corday in the revival of "Marat-Sade" on Broadway. She has had extensive experience in summer stock and in regional theater in Boston, Pittsburgh and Denver.

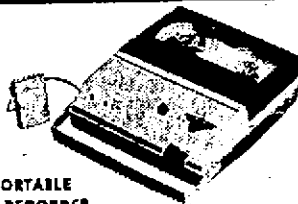
Dick Van Dyke Special

(Continued from Page 1)

version of "Marpie," plays a comedy sketch celebrating the return from retirement of a 97-year-old illusionist, does a song-and-dance solo and pantomimes the pre-dawn homecoming of a truant husband.

The entertainer reveals a hitherto unknown facility on the harpsichord when he presents a tribute to his favorite composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, in a 'way-out' interpretation of that master's Invention No. 14.

Phil Erickson joins his former partner to reprise the opening-night act that launched their comedy careers as the Merry Mutes, mouthing the words to a Mary Martin-Bing Crosby recording of "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie."

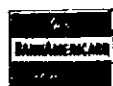


2-SPEED, PORTABLE
CRAIG TYPE RECORDER
Featuring Automatic Level Control

There you all are sitting around the living room or conference table. Don't shout! All back by yourself. Soak at your normal level regardless of how far away you are from the mike.

3995

Full Price



Come By and Introduce Yourself to
BOB BRINCKMAN, our manager
DEPARTMENT STORE OF ELECTRONICS



HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 11-6, Fri. 11-6, Sat. 10-6
LONG BEACH 423-0963
SUNNYVALE 423-0963
SUNNYVALE 521-1904

WE'RE AT WAR!

We've been Challenged from the North... Our two stores comprise one of the largest independent appliance dealerships in Southern California... The nearest competitor in volume is MSI Appliances of Burbank with the three stores. They have challenged us to a selling duel in the month of April. Our cannons are blasting prices on every appliance in our stores so "CHARGE" to Lakewood Home or Trader Tucker today!

FRIGIDAIRE Space Age Foodkeeping



- 12K-11.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.
- Space for lots of frozen food — 65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
- Space for 1/2 gal. cartons, eggs, butter in the door.
- Space for even fat cabbages in full-width Hydrator.
- Space for fresh meats in the full-width Chill Drawer!

SPECIAL ONLY **\$158**

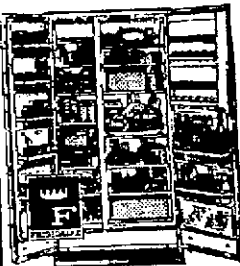
FRIGIDAIRE Gemini 19 35 3/4" Wide



- FPD-12K, 12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.
- Frost-Proof by FRIGIDAIRE! Frost never forms in freezer or fresh food sections!
- Big 106-lb. size true zero zone freezer with two protected Quickcube ice trays.
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

NOW ONLY **\$448**

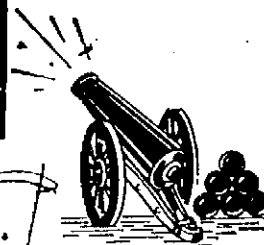
FRIGIDAIRE does away with defrosting



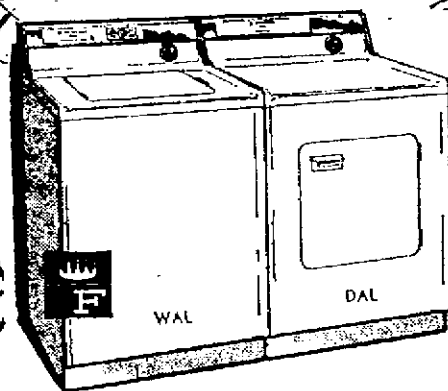
- Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) 4 colors or white
- 19.1 cu. ft. big and completely Frost-Proof!
- Giant 244-lb. size vertical freezer with shelves galore!
- Hydrator, Meat Tender and many more features!
- Plus the Power Capsule for Space Age Refrigeration!

Hurry! Only **\$228**

WE'VE
GOT
THE MODEL,
COLOR,
SIZE, AND
PRICE
TO SUIT
YOU
EASY
TERMS
36
MONTHS
TO PAY



FRIGIDAIRE WASHER-DRYER



WASHER:

- Soaks out dirt & stains automatically
- Deep Action Agitator
- Jet Away Lint Removal
- Jet Spin Leaves Wash extra light

DRYER:

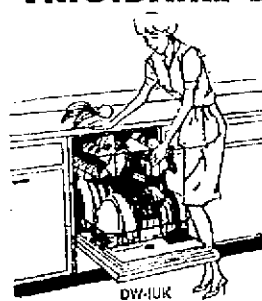
- 2-Cycle Timer
- No Stoop Lint Screen
- Gentle Heat Flow
- Porcelain Finish

BOTH
FOR
ONLY

\$268

—REMODELING?—

New FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-INS FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER

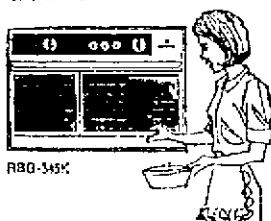


GETS DISHES REALLY CLEAN!

Exclusive Super-Surge Washing Action gives you wonderful dishwashing results. No hand rinsing required. Quiet operation with 3 sound-deadening features, 19 table settings (NEMA).

\$198

FRIGIDAIRE Flair Wall Oven



SMART STYLING, TENDER-MATIC CONTROL!

Add new glamour to your kitchen. Looks, cooks and cleans like no 40" wall oven you've ever seen before. Tenderizes even budget cuts of meat.

\$268

Largest Selection of Built-in Appliances and Accessories in the area!

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SUNDAY

April 9, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

4 (C) Brother Buzz

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Catholic-Jewish Har-

mony." Clergymen dis-

cuss two-faith unity

4 International Zone (UN)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir.

7 (C) Sunday Story Time

9 Dr. Bauman on Bible

8:30

2 Look Up & Live:

"The Judgement (repeat)

Franz Kafka's story and

diaries.

4 Movie: "Black Angel,"

Dan Duryea (46)

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

9 Movie: "Adventures of

Don Juan," Errol Flynn

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Jan

Pearce Anniversary."

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

11 137th Annual Mormon

Conference (special)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 Movie: "This Woman Is

Mine," Franchot Tone

7 (C) Peter Potamus

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

9 Oscar Movie: "Charge of

Light Brigade," Errol

Flynn, David Niven (36)

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in Action

10:30

2 (C) Julius Summer Miller

4 (C) Frontiers of Faith

"Voices of the Saints."

History of denomina-

tional splits found in the

U.S., spotlighting rene-

gades Roger Williams

and Cotton Mather.

7 (C) Discovery '67: "Is-

rael" (repeat). Life of the

Arabs living in Israel

13 The Little Rangers

11:00 A.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

Dr. Rolf K. McPherson

(Aimee's son), of Ange-

lus Temple

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Home Buyers Guide

7 (C) NBA Basketball Play-

offs (see "sports")

11 Movie: "Caroline Wil-

liams," James Stewart

13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

2 (C) Repertoire Work-

shop: "I Remember Fox-

trot," Bob Kaliban, Lada

Edmund Jr. ANTA-

produced drama of the

communication break-

down between a husband

and his go-go wife.

4 Profile: "Norma Corwin,

Montage of Creativity"

9 (C) Movie: "The Brave

One," Michel Ray (56)

12 NOON

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

4 Piano Chamber Music:

"Modern Piano: Bartok"

5 (C) Passport to Profit

10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing

11 (C) Opinion: Washington

"U.S. Affairs," reporters

from France, India and

U.S.

13 Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:15

5 Changing Times

12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation

4 (C) Wit and Wisdom,

Dr. Kramer: "Magic &

Superstition of religions

5 (C) Angel Warmup (L.A.)

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Creemos (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) 31st Annual Mas-

ters (see "sports")

4 (C) Meet the Press: Wil-

liam Attwood, editor-in-

chief of Look Magazine

5 (C) Baseball ("sports")

7 Directions: Elie Wiesel,

survivor of Nazi impris-

onment in Auschwitz

11 Movie: "Death on the

Four Poster," John Drew

Barrymore (63)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:30

4 (C) Teen Scope (panel):

"High School Junkie"

7 (C) Issues & Answers:

9 (C) Movie: "Calamity

Jane," Doris Day, How-

ard Keel (53)

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

7 Movie: "Desperate

Search," Howard Keel,

13 Movie: "Badlands of

Montana," Rex Reason

2:30

2 (C) CBS Sports Spec-

tacular (see "sports")

4 (C) Existence: "Food

Processing Waste" (2)

3:00 P.M.

4 Milestones of Man, Dr.

Frank Baxter: "Story of

Paul Revere." Real story

11 Movie: "Dragonfly Squa-

dron," John Hodiak (54)

34 Futbol (soccer)

3:30

4 (C) College Report, Bob

Wright: "Importance of

Being (Oscar) Wilde"

5 (C) Passport to Profit

7 (C) Press Conference:

Ellis Murphy, on prob-

lems facing County Wel-

fare Dept.

9 Stan Richards, News

13 The Big Picture

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) NBC Experiment in

Television: "The Ques-

tions" (see "special")

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) Hall of Kings (see

"special")

9 Movie: "Flight Com-

mander," Richard Bar-

thelmess (30)

13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers

5 McKeever & the Colonel

13 (C) Wally Gator

28 Creative Person: "Eric

Bentley," writer-director

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) Wild Kindgom, Mar-

lin Perkins: "Swampwa-

ter Safari." Investigation

of problems of flood and

drought in moss-covered

wilderness of Everglades

5 National Velvet, Lori

Martin. King must pull

the milk wagon.

7 (C) ABC Scope: The

Vietnam War, John Scali

"Walk Together, Talk

Together." Profile of the

lives of two South Viet-



SPECIAL

MORMON CONFERENCE — The final session from Salt Lake City of the 137th annual general conference of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints gets a 2-hour telecast at 9 a.m., ch. 11, featuring 93-year-old president David O. McKay and music by the famed Tabernacle Choir.

THE QUESTIONS—Fritz Weaver and Verna Bloom star in a new two-character surrealist drama by prize-winning novelist John Hawkes during "NBC Experiment in Television" at 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4. About a man and a young girl, the dialogue may be in the imagination of the viewer, or the participants—or in a visit to a psychiatrist of a confessional. The author does not explain. (Two more to go in this series, which is preempted next week by a repeat of Friday's "The Investigation.")

HALL OF KINGS—James Mason is host for a repeat tour of Westminster Abbey, with Lynn Redgrave, Sinéad McKenna and the voice of Emyl Williams retracing its 900-year-history in the lives of many of Britain's greats buried there. It's a color hour at 4 p.m., ch. 7.

TELEPHONE HOUR—For its next-to-last presentation of this season, Michael Tolan is narrator for an exploration of the musical life of New Orleans at 6:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Emphasizing the city's fame as a jazz mecca, hour featured trumpeter Al Hirt, clarinetist Pete Fountain, soprano Gianna D'Angelo, symphony conductor Werner Torkanowsky and a visit to the New Orleans Jazz Museum (Next week, an NBC News Special, "The View from Europe.")

OSCAR SPECIAL — Zsa Zsa Gabor and Stan Richards are co-hosts for KHJ's second annual Academy Awards preview, during a 90-min. colorcast at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Film clips from nominees in the top five categories will be shown, together with films of previous award ceremonies, and viewers will be invited to phone in their own votes to the garulous Zsa Zsa and a staff of phone-answering starlets. ("Woof!" is leading in all categories in mail votes.)

Japanese exchange students living with American families under the American Field Service program.

11 Cancer '67 Appeal, Jack Benny, Sammy Davis Jr.
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Toros (Bullfights)
40 Circus Boy

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Includes Lynwood's Miller Sisters

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Boston returns for 4th try, against challenge of LSU. It's 300th game of the series.

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Walkabout Down Under." Unusual wildlife

7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops," Fred Clark (55)

9 The Addams Family

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Greg Morris

13 The Patty Duke Show

40 Phil Silvers Show

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century. Cronkite: "Autos, Every-

where." Report on the automobile of the future, including cars guided by TV and autos that hook into automatic transit systems.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report World and national news, plus advance report on the Latin American chiefs of state meeting in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Salute to the roaring '20s.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

11 Outer Limits: "Controlled Experiment," Barry Morse. Martians

worry about Earth's warlike humans.

13 (C) Wackiest Ship in Army, Jack Warden, Felice Orlandi. Kiwi is assigned to transport OSS agent.

28 Far Out Frontiers: "Police and Power"

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(Repeat)

4 (C) Bell Telephone Hour: "Sounds and Sights of New Orleans" (special)

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, James Max-

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (7), in color, has the action from Boston in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series between the Celtics and the Philadelphia 76ers for the eastern division title.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), in color, finds Buddy Blatner and Don Wells at Candlestick where the Giants host the Angels in the last pre-season telecast. (First regular-season telecast, April 20.)

MASTERS GOLF Tournament, 1 p.m. (2), in color, airs the last five holes in the final round from Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m. (2), in color, watches the BRM team of Dan Gurney and Jackie Stewart in Grand Prix events of 8 nations, features on soccer and the Harlem Globetrotters, and the 1936

Joe Louis-Charlie Retzlaff heavyweight fight. (Weekly pro soccer games are aired on CBS starting next week.)

well. Actress is victim of plot to incriminate agent.
40 College Football: Boston vs. Army (1964)
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Chick Chandler, Lassie joins a superstitious painter in a frantic search for his lost cat's-eye watch charm.

5 (C) Celanese Center Stage: "Peggy Lee." Highlight is segment on "Orchestral dissection," backed by Ralph Carmichael's band.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Henry Jones. In first of "summer" repeats (renewed, same time), the Seaview diving bell is hurled onto a volcanic island, and hallucinatory gases affect the minds of its three passengers.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Poached Chicken"

40 1963 Indianapolis 500

7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mulaney (repeat). Hector and Mac face a stone-age initiation, a part of which requires them to bring back a dinosaur's tooth.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Joker, the Amiable Ocelot," Robert Becker, Jan McNabb (repeat). A used auto parts dealer makes a pet out of an ocelot cub he found in an old wrecked car.

9 (C) Academy Awards Special (see "special"). Preempts Sam Yorty.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Unique physical fitness test; dictionary word-game.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, G. B. Atwater, Peter Helm. Perry defends his old professor on murder charge.

28 Music from Carnegie: "Sonata for Violin & Piano," Aaron Copland

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Peter Gennaro, Lana Cantrell, Ed Ames, Shirley Verrett, Richard Pryor, Dick Contino, Davis and Reese, Douglas and Haig.

5 (C) An Evening With Paul Ford and Mimi Hines, plus Julie London. Half-hour segments with each.

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., James Francis, Anne Helm, Vaughn Taylor. Erskine races against both time and a hurricane to prevent a criminal in the Florida Keys from taking revenge on his former wife. (Mr. Novak a killer?)

11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Windjammer"

28 Boston Symphony (premiere), Erich Leinsdorf. Program of Wagner and Strauss, in first of 26 hours donated by KTTV.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

8:30

4 (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron, John Astin, Leigh French. When a Czech tenant is called out of town, Woody agrees to look after his wife, unaware she's expecting a



AUSTRALIAN singer Lana Cantrell returns to the Ed Sullivan show for a repeat performance at 8 p.m., Sunday, on channel 2, in color.

baby and understands no English.

11 David Wolper Presents: "The Communist Conspiracy," Richard Basehart (repeat). Political, physical and intellectual violence, treason and intrigue of American Communists in high and low places, including Earl Browder, Gus Hall, Alger Hiss, Klaus Fuchs and the Rosenbergs.

13 (C) It Is Written: "Conscience"

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Elaine May, Esther Ofarim and the Blue Magoos

4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Jeremy Slate, Royal Dano, Joan Marshall. Ranch foreman's plot to obtain his employer's land includes framing Little Joe for a murder.

5 (C) Auto Racing Films: 7 (C) Movie: "The V.I.P.s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan, Elsa Martinelli, Margaret Rutherford (Br.-63). Private lives are complicated by delay of jet's departure.

9 (C) Movie: "Wilson," Alexander Knox, Geraldine Fitzgerald (44). Oscar-winning film of our 28th President.

13 Film Shorts

28 Sunday Showcase: "Student Film Scene," Janet Beveridge. University instruction in film-making.

34 Poemas (drama)

9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1)

13 News, Dan Riss

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Andy Williams Show (repeat), with Steven Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, the Kingston Trio, Rowan and Martin. (Next week, the TJH and Claudine.)

5 (C) Garton & Chambers

11 (C) Larry Burrell, News

13 (C) Hong Kong Refugee Children's Choir

10:30

5 (C) Capitol and Clergy: "Civil Rights & Race Relations," Leon Ralph

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

28 Communications Media & Viewing Public, Fred Friendly, FCC's Nicholas Johnson, Sen. John Pastore. Panel taped at

Brown University.
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) Cleo Roberts News
4 (C) The 11th Hour News
5 The Sand Curtain, Drew Pearson. Current state of affairs in Israel.
13 Dar Smoot Report
11:15
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
7 (C) Keith McBe, News

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy (49)
11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Princess & the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo (44)
4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (11-3 repeat), Johnny Carson, Henry Morgan, Pierre Berton, Moe

Kauffman
7 (C) Movie: "Jupiter's Darling," Esther Williams (55-1st run)
12:30
13 Movie: "Wicked City," Maria Montez (51)
1:00
2 Movie: "Kid from Spain," Eddie Cantor
4 Open Mind (discussion)

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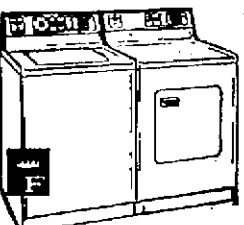
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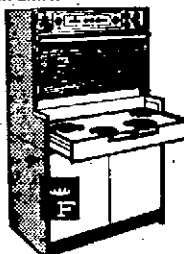
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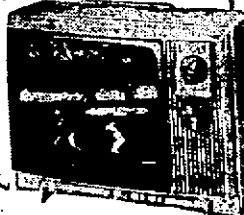


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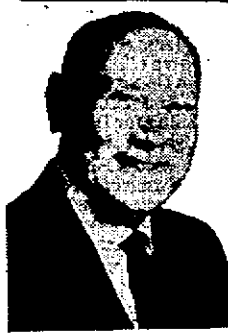
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MONDAY

April 10, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) College Report
4 (C) College Report
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT News
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dorothy Sarnoff
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 (C) Garraway Talks
Taxes, IRS tips
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Burns & Allen Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
28 Thinking Improvement
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show
5 December Bride
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

- 11 Movie: "Black Bart,"
Yvonne DeCarlo
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Johnny Grant Movies:
"Steamboat round the
Bend," Will Rogers (35)
7 Dateline: Hollywood
11 Dr. Alvarez: "Cancer"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 City of Time
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in a Million
9 Movie: "Annapolis
Story," John Derek (55)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 (C) Guilding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 French Chef: Chicken
12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 John Wayne Movie:
"Flame of Barbary
Coast," Ann Dvorak
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Crisis of Modern Man
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Allen Lud-
den, guests, Arlene Fran-

- cis, Larry Blyden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Sandy Dennis
9 Movie: "Untamed
Youth," Mamie Van
Doren (57)
11 Movie: "The Actress,"
Spencer Tracy, Jean Sim-
mons (53)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Cesar Romero
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Rossiter Case,"
Stanley Baker (Br.-51)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, Mark
Davidson, Ray Bradbury
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Th'r
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (C) Movie: "Dallas,"
Gary Cooper (50)
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave It To Beaver
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Angels in the
Outfield," Paul Douglas
4 Movie: "People in a
Net," Hansjorg Felmy
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward news
11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon)
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 Observing Eye: Fossils
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
13 Munsters Fred Gwynne
28 Your Calif. Income Tax
6:30
7 (C) Academy Award
Preview, Rona Barrett,
Bob Paige. Interviews
with this year's nomi-
nees and past winners
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) My Favorite Martian
13 Patty Duke Show
28 Introduce to Business
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"One for the Road,"
Louise Platt. Wife plans
poison to eliminate the
"other woman."
7 ACADEMY AWARDS
★ MC'd by Hope Hope
brought to you by
EASTMAN KODAK CO.
(see "special")
9 Make Room for Daddy
10 (C) An Evening with . . .
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Henry Corden
28 Music Appreciation
7:30
2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob
Denver, Guest, Rudy



SPECIAL

AFTRA STRIKE — Day-
time soap operas, and the
three new game shows, will
continue to be missing from
the networks as long as the
strike continues, with Riley,
Lucy and old anthology re-
peats filling in. Game and
variety shows will repeat
oldies, despite Johnny Car-
son, and news shows will be
handled by such unfamiliar
names as Zenker, Griffin,
Grainick and, of course,
Huntley.

"OSCAR AWARDS —
The 39th annual awards
presentation of the Aca-
demy of Television Arts and
Sciences are colorcast live
from the Santa Monica Civic
Auditorium starting at 7
p.m. ch. 7. Bob Hope will be
making his 13th appearance
as host, with last year's win-
ners Shelley Winters and
Julia Christie among the
presenters, and Oscar-
nominated tunes sung by
Dionne Warwick (Alfie),
Mitzel Gaynor (Georgy Girl),
Jackie DeShannon (My
Wishing Doll), John David-
son (A Time for Love) and
Roger Williams and the
Young Americans (Born
Free).

PASSWORD — Return
nighttime premiere, Jim
Backus and Barbara Feldon
are celebrity contestants



CHARLIE BROWN sees
his "Peanuts" team go
down to its 999th straight
defeat in "Charlie
Brown's All-Stars," car-
toon rebroadcast in color
at 8:30 p.m., Monday on
channel 2.

when the word-association
game show moves into the
10:30 p.m. color slot, ch. 2,
vacated by the defunct, and
ungrammatical, "I've Got a
Secret." Allen Ludden is
moderator.

Tele-Vue

attached to their pet that
Bill wonders how to tell
them they can't keep it.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Ra-
chel loses her puppy,
Rodney catches Chandler
spying, and a sealed copy
of Martin's new will
darkens a family gather-
ing.
13 (C) Daring Ventures:
"Bahia de Los Angeles."

- 28 Off Ramp: "Henry
Luce," Dwight Whitney,
Charles Champlin, Art
Seidenbaum. Reminis-
cences about the late
publishers.
10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth,
4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Linden
Chiles, Karen Black,
Michele Carey, David
Mauro. Paul and two
American women are
thrown together as re-
fugees during an Asian
border war

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Rat Patrol, Christopher
George, Gary Raymond,
Wm. Jordan, Than
Wyenn, Rick Traeger
Ulla Stromstedt. Moffitt
switches places with an
injured Luftwaffe pilot
to feed false information
to the Germans.
9 (C) Wm. Buckley Show:
"Do the States Have a
Chance?" Jesse Unruh
11 (C) Alex Drier, News
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 (C) N.E.T. Journal:
"Mounting Millions,"
Population explosion,
and the race to feed it.

10:30

- 2 (C) Password ("Special")
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale
Robertson, Malachi
Throne, Tom Reese (re-
peat). Ben fights for his
life and his railroad
when hired gunmen are
ordered to stampede the
herd of cattle he's taking
to market.
13 Victory at Sea

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain
9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw. G.
Robinson, Nina Foch
11 (C) David Suskind
Show (2 hrs.) Three
guest authorities call
names, places, dates and
facts about Mafia mob-
sters; and three editors
of Newsweek talk of
their magazine's policies.
13 Movie: "I Accuse My
Parents," Mary Beth
Hughes (44)
28 Week's Soviet Press

11:15

- 28 China Watching
11:30
2 Movie: "Born Yester-
day," Judy Holliday,
William Holden, Broder-
ick Crawford (51). Ex-
cellent comedy.
4 (C) Tonight Johnny Car-
son (repeat)

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of
the Cabbage Patch," Fay
Bainter (42)
7 (C) Movie: "Tumble-
weed," Audie Murphy
12:30

- 9 Movie: "Annapolis
Story," John Derek (55)
13 Movie: "Devil Bat," Bela
Lugosi (41)
1:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "The Vampire,"
John Beal (57)
1:30

- 2 Movie: "5 of a Kind,"

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'Peyton Place' Sudsy? Not So, Says James Douglas

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Douglas, the intense young attorney of "Peyton Place," leads a far less eventful life than Steven Cord, the character he has played for more than a year in the sudsy series.

And unlike the rigid life in a small New England town, Douglas leads the lush life of a Hollywood actor.

He and his wife, Dawn — married 16 years — have a ranch-style home with such niceties as a swimming pool and tennis court to make the good life worth living. Improving it even more are Kimberly, 13; Taryn, 12; and Cort, 4.

All three splash around the pool with confidence and are occasionally joined by Maestro, a mixed German shepherd-collie.

THEIR home is nestled in

the foothills of the San Fernando Valley. It has three bedrooms, a study, living room large den and hobby room for art work and exercise for the youngsters.

The study is Jim's particular sanctuary. He has written some screenplays there and currently is pecking away at a novel.

Dawn leans toward French provincial and English decor in yellows, golds and browns. None of the sets in "Peyton Place" are as tastefully appointed.

She is an ex-actress who may return to greasepaint when the children are a little older. Cooking isn't one of her specialties, but there is full-time help in the house.

JIM IS neither a collector nor a hobbyist. He is an omnivorous reader and enjoys writing.

Neither are there typical weekends with the Douglas clan. As often as not they

will pack up for a trip to Palm Springs or San Francisco. Sometimes it's a flight to Las Vegas for Dawn and Jim.

As an attorney in the series Jim is forced to wear Ivy League suits which definitely is not Douglas' personal style. At home he is comfortable in slacks, sports shirts and sweaters.

But the Steven Cord in Douglas exerts itself whenever he goes out to dinner or to parties. Sure enough,



JAMES DOUGLAS

he's in a suit and tie.

Douglas doesn't consider the series a soap opera, rather he likes to think of it as a novel in the process of unfolding. He could be right — "Peyton Place" did start out as a novel.

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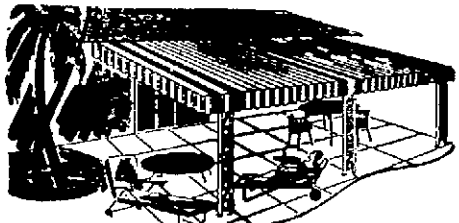
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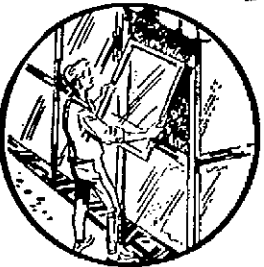
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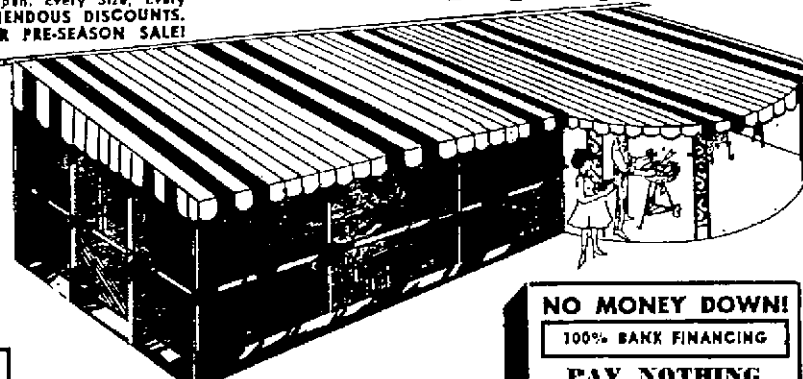
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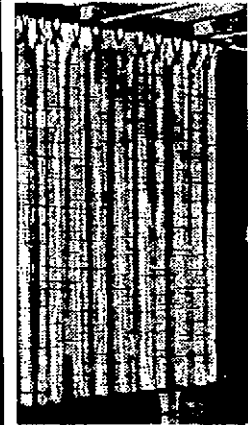
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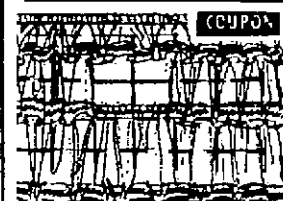
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TUESDAY

April 11, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Atomic Energy Film
4 (C) College Report: "Nazi Spell — Yesterday & Today"
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benli, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs. Full 2-hour salute to baseball, including Lefty O'Doul, Ed Roush, Rube Marquard.
7 (C) Exercise w/ Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT news
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30

7:00 A.M.

- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Rene Taylor
8:30

8:00 A.M.

- 7 (C) Dr. Lorette Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Wally Cox
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon (or teleplay)
5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with John Forsythe
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
9:15

9:00 A.M.

- 13 Frontiers of Freedom
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny's love charm confuses psychiatrist.
4 (C) Concentration
5 Burns & Allen Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee. Guests: Don Rickles, Ernest Borgnine
28 Thinking Improvement

SPORTS TODAY

BRUIN SALUTE 7:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Fred Hessler and Johnny Wooden looking back on UCLA's second perfect basketball season, with filmed highlights and interviews.

SKI JUMPING, 10 p.m. (13) has Ned Martin and Art Devlin with a full hour's highlights of the 1967 Master's championship from Lake Placid, with individual and team competition.

- 9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show. Guest: Jan Murray
5 December Bride
9 Focus on Our America
11 Movie: "Devil's Disciple," Burt Lancaster
Kirk Douglas
13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Guest: Jack Carter
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam ('52)
7 Dateline: Hollywood, Joanna Barnes
9 The Story (relig.)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
10:55

11:00 A.M.

- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 (C) Herald of Truth
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, E. Cullen
7 One in a Million, Danny O'Neil
9 Movie: "Voice of Silence," Rossana Podesta (Ital. '52)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 Bridge II, Jean Cox
12:30

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston ('49)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Family Fiance: "Propearty Laws in Calif."
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Passport, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ed Begley. Criminal lawyer believes he can get new trial for Kimble.
9 Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen ('57)

- 11 Movie: "Too Young to Know," Robert Hutton, Joan Leslie ('45)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Sheila Graham
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Black Dragons," Bela Lugosi ('42)
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love that Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, Ted Meyers, former spy Harvey Wolfe
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
28 Teacher '67: Hong Kong Refugee Children's Choir
3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Th'r
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 (C) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan ('54)
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Wistful Vista of Wagon Gap," Abbott & Costello, Marjorie Main
4 (C) Movie: "Rich, Young & Pretty," Jane Powell, Vic Damone ('51)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward News
11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton Show, Bobby Hebb
28 Story Book Time
5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News



FRANK DE VOL portrays a visitor who appears to be from outer space on "Petticoat Junction" at 9:30 p.m., Tuesday in color on Channel 2.

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming. Clint Eastwood, Rowdy's brought to trial by his former Army buddies.
7 (C) Movie: "River's Edge," Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn ('57)
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
9 (C) What's New (science)
6:30

- 9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates
11 (C) My Favorite Martin. Martin has a cure for Tim's faulty memory
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Conversational Spanish
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley and Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "3 Dreams of Mr. Findlater," John Williams. Dream girl materializes, with murder on her mind.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jerry Colonna. USO tour hits New Caledonia.
28 Let's Lip Read: Vowels
7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Cheryl Miller. Paula and Judy ignore Marsh's warning about interfering, and search for a new family for a lion cub rejected by its mother. Judy also has matchmaking on her mind — for Clarence.
4 (C) Girl for U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Arthur Malet. Mark inherits an earldom, together with an eerie English manor house whose seven previous owners died in rapid succession.
5 (C) Salute to Bruins Basketball (see "sports")
7 (C) Combat! Rick Jason, Sal Mineo, Fernando Lamas (repeat). Two French brothers jeopardize a mission when they join Hanley's reconnaissance party.
9 (C) Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis," James Stewart ('57)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guests: Champions in water skiing, pole vaulting, sky diving.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman, Ram's team members.

- Lady owner of pro football team is charged with killing her husband.
28 Cecil Brown: Stocks
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
8:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
★ Thunderbirds vs. Texas
11 (C) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Peter the Great"
28 Senate Hearings (spec'l)
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:30

- 2 (C) Dick Van Dyke (see "special"). Preempts Red Skelton.
4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Don Penny. Peter finds himself playing host to a highly unconventional milkman Greta introduced to Mr. Brahm as Peter's "brother".
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Robert Walker Jr., Lynn Loring, R. G. Armstrong, Ford Rainey. David races to capture an ailing extraterrestrial whose touch is causing an epidemic of freezing deaths.
11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud. "Ski World of Austria." Sleigh races, igloo parties and Tyrolean dances.
9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Another Time, Another Place," Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan, Sean Connery, Glynis Johns (Br. '58-1st run). American newspaperwoman's wartime love for a famous, and married BBC newscaster.
13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Skiing the West"
9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadaret, Frank DeVol. Kate's hotel is patronized by a guest who gives every indication of being a supernatural being from outer space. He has startling ESP, and seems to move about through impenetrable barriers.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Elliot steps up his investigation of Chandler, and Rossi has angry words with Payton over Lee Webber.
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Mexican Adventure," Hal Sawyer. Lake Patzcuaro to the Aztec pyramids.
28 News in Perspective
34 Casanova '67 (variety)
9:45

- 9 Allan Moll, News
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS News Special: "I'm Going to Ask You to Get Up Out of Your Seat" (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Antoinette Bower, Laurence Naismith, Dabbs Greer. Kimble's befriended by a woman artist who has fled city life, then held virtual prisoner by an old hermit.
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Roger Moore. Bart and Beau meet their match in a con man.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Masters Ski Jump Championship (see sports)
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

SPECIAL
SENATE HEARINGS — Sen. John Pastore's communications subcommittee is conducting hearings this week on the public television bill, and ch. 28 will air taped highlights of each day's hearings at 8 p.m. Witnesses due at today's sessions include FCC chairman Rosel Hyde, HEW Sec. John Gardner, Roger Stevens of National Endowment of the Arts, and Virgin Islands Gov. Ralph Paiewonsky.

DICK VAN DYKE — the gifted Van Dyke shows off his many talents, and hosts as well, in a comedy-variety special hour at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2.

CBS NEWS Special — The BBC used a "cinema verite" technique (no narrator) last June in following evangelist Rev. Billy Graham on his first visit to London in ten years. Resultant film, moving from an unfriendly crowd in Soho to his final crusade at Wembley Stadium, with an audience of 94,000, gets its U.S. premiere at 10 p.m., ch. 2. (Next week KNXT reports on the Southland's Mexican-American youth.)

10:30
28 Close-Up, Michael Laurence. Emotional factors that have led extremists to their point of view. Nazi Lt. Fred Harry is initial guest.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Charles McGraw

7 (C) Baxter Ward News
9 (C) Movie: "Thundercloud," Randolph Scott
11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show with ex-GI recruiting combat medics for the North Vietnamese, "The Detective" author on guns and the police.
13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea ('49)
28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)

11:30
2 Movie: "Battle of the Coral Sea," Cliff Robertson ('59)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (repeat)
7 Movie: "Twinkle in God's Eye," Mickey Rooney ('55)

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('48)

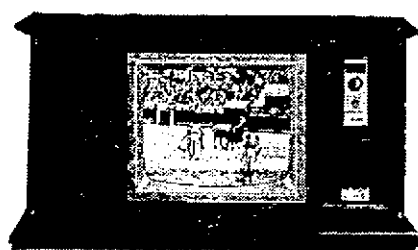
12:30
9 Movie: "Voice of Silence," Rossa Podesta (Ital. '52)
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Woman Chases Man," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea ('37)
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
11 Movie: "Wrestling Women vs. Aztec Mummy," Lorena Velazquez (Mex. '63)
2:00 A.M.

9 Allan Moll, News
2:30
11 Movies: "Capt. John Smith & Pocahontas," "King of Terror," "Bold Journey and Lone Ranger."

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CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "A Time for Laughter," aired Thursday night on channel 7.

Producer Harry Belafonte's essay on Negro humor in America opened with promise of something supreme, but began wavering shortly thereafter — a common human failing unless you are endowed with a complete inability to err.

What seems funny, of course, has a lot to do with your state of mind at the moment. I thought some of the show was very funny, some of it un-funny, some of it on a par with what television usually offers — with the important difference that this was a rare program offering Negro commentary on his condition.

While there is a problem of identification for the non-Negro, much that Negroes find laughter-provoking according to this program, did not seem to me ethnically peculiar to Negroes. Certainly the sketches of Roger Pryor as a nervous funeral parlor attendant making his first eulogy over a coffin, or Redd Foxx as an out-smarted pool hall hustler, or the comedy sketch involving a judge, man and wife (something that seems pure-white burlesque) — all these seemed outside ethnic boundaries — and isn't that the way it is — not Negro, but human.

But in the case of the Negro and civil rights in America there is no confusion over the point — and brother, the laughs are bitter.

George Eres, IPT

PROGRAM: "The Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris Special," shown on channel 2, Wednesday night.

An hour of fun and a reassurance that those old programs were as amusing as we remember they were.

Miss Coca and Caesar — two performers whose talents are often misused — were funny and witty in some hand-tailored sketches including an elaborate spoof of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and a short sketch about two American tourists meeting in Paris.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

PROGRAM: "Morley Safer's Vietnam," aired Tuesday on channel 2.

Safer gave one of the clearest pictures of the war that has been shown on television. . . . No big opinions — "I just don't know," he said about withdrawal,

escalation and such—but with excellent film footage and his own observation, he conveyed a feeling he called "Schizophrenia"

about conditions there. "My total impression," Safer said, "is one of brutal absurdity," and showed some pictures of a Saigon

horticultural society tea party held a few miles from a spot where men were fighting and dying.

—Lowry, AP

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12 TH 9 A.M., Sat. 10-1

Callaghan

4334 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach, GA 6-1303

WEDNESDAY

April 12, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.
2 Man & Society: "Political System" (pt 2)

6:30
2 (C) Other People Ways
4 (C) College Report: "The Nazi Spell" (pt. 2)
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT News
7 News, Bob Palge

7:30
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Joan Rivers

8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt, Carmel Quinn has "rigged" car.

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon (or teleplay)
5 Passing Parade

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony

9:15
5 Cooking with Corris: "Mexican Fiesta" dish
13 G'deport: Geography

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed's a Janker for a day.
4 (C) Concentration

5 Burns & Allen Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
28 Thinking Improvement

9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show.

Guest: Jan Murray
8 December Bride
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

11 Movie: "Decision of Christopher Blake," Alexis Smith (48)

10:15
13 Social Sec. in Action

10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke (43)

7 Dateline: Hollywood
9 Living Language
13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 Supermarket Sweep
9 Quest for Certainty
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen

7 One in a Million, Danny O'Neil
9 Movie: "Fireball," Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
28 N.E.T. Journal: "The Mounting Millions," Population - explosion, and world's race to feed it.

12:30
2 (C) As World Turns



BATTLE OF NOSES between Jimmy Durante (left) and Danny Thomas leaves Vic Damone an "outsider".

'Block Party'

Danny Thomas throws a "Block Party" and the guest-star lineup runs curb-to-curb on the "Danny Thomas Special" in color on channel 4 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The guest stars are, alphabetically, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Dennis Day, Jimmy Durante, Ricardo Montalban, Jane Powell and Lawrence Welk.

The Danny Thomas block is populated with Irish, Negroes, Mexicans, Ukrainians and Italians. And around one corner, it also takes in the rural folk. Each group's star spends a bit of time with Danny before showing what his or her people can add to a block party.

4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 John Wayne Movie: "Lady from Louisiana," Ona Munson (41)

7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dailing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Charge of child molestation.

9 Movie: "Bold & the Brave," Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey (56)
11 (C) Movie: "On the Riviera," Danny Kaye

1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, with 2 amateur "crime busters"

4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 Movie: "Black Raven," George Zucco (43)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, Mark Davidson, ADL's Milton Senn on housing discrimination

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) P.D.Q., Dennis James
7 General Hospital

3:30
2 (C) The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien, Robert Lowery (53)

4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Run of the Arrow," Rod Steiger (56). Embittered Confederate joins the Sioux
4 Movie: "Lipstick," Georgia Mill (Ital.—63)
5 (C) Geo. Pulman, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward news
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 Observing Eye: Reptiles

5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45
28 Art Studio: "Kites"

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.

7 (C) Movie: "Pony Soldier," Tyrone Power (52)
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)

6:30
9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) My Favorite Maritan
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business, "Material Requirements"

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Man Who Wouldn't Die," Don Collier, Jan Clayton, Diana Frothingham. Strange tale of 3-way ESP which saved a surveyor's life following an Indian ambush.

9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Pet superstitions may be trap.

28 Music Appreciation

7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Billy Mumy, Sean McClory. The resident ghost of a haunted Scottish castle is transported from Earth through another dimension, which also is capable of returning him — plus one other member of the Robinson party. (Hour is preempted next week by season's final "Young People's Concert.")

4 (C) The Virginian, Clu Gulager, Andrew Prine, Sandra Smith. A young woman conducts a private investigation to find out if a jailed outlaw is her long-lost brother. Jay Sebring, noted Hollywood hair stylist, plays a barber.

5 (C) Hayride, Dean Richards, Hugh X. Lewis

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Jack Mahoney (repeat). Catwoman traps Batman in her catacombs, and gives him a choice of two exits — leading to a lady or a tiger. (It'll be a dynamic trio next season with Yvonne Craig as regular Batgirl.)

9 (C) Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis," James Stewart (57). Movie yields next Wed. for first of ten Toros (soccer) telecasts

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Marion Moses. "Corpse" won't stay dead.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
24 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

In color, from Olympic
7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Ron Sobie, Albert Salmi (repeat). The Monroes take in a wounded dog that the ranchers believe is a cattle-killer.

11 (C) FitzPatrick Travelcade: "Dixieland." Includes Maryland and Mississippi.
28 Senate Hearings, Paul Niven. Highlights of today's sessions of the communications subcommittee studying the public TV bill. Witnesses are expected to include George McBundy, Fred Friendly and John R. Maier, of the Carnegie

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

★ SPECIAL

PUNTA DEL ESTE — Reports from the summit conference with heads of state in Uruguay will be included on all network newscasts today, plus the first in a three-part special report airing at 11:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Latter will originate in New York, anchored by Peter Jennings (or his substitute), and featuring on-the-spot reports from correspondents accompanying President Johnson. (See also Friday "special" for further coverage of the 3-day meetings.)

commission, Ford Foundation and ETV.

34 Microcos Musical

8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, Teddy Eccles. Drysdale's precocious 11-year-old nephew is delighted with the Clampetts as baby-sitters — seeing Elly May as an object for his wolfish impulses, and Jethro as a yokel ready for fleecing.

11 The Merv Griffin Show.
13 (C) Wonders of the World: "Dance of the Incas."

8:30 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Oscar Beregi, Walter Woolf King, Doris Packer. In a play within a play, Lisa portrays her own ancestor, queen of the gypsies, as the history of Lisa's giant diamond ring is told. Featured is another Hungarian, a rare AKC champion Komodor belonging to Beregi.

4 (C) Danny Thomas Special: "Block Party"

7 (C) Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong," Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles, Sylvia Syms (BK.—'61—1st run). Austrian exile is sentenced to spend his days ferrying between Hong Kong and Macao.

13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Isles of the Inland Sea" off Japan

9:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Ronnie Schell, Elizabeth MacRae. When singer Lou-Ann Poovie tells them she's going to lose her job at the Congo Club, Gomer, Carter and Duke make suggestions for her future.

13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "Big Swamp, Big Bayou." Georgia's Okefenokee swamp and Louisiana bayous.

28 USC Music Festival: Michael Tilson Thomas

34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Danny Kaye Show. British actor Robert Morley joins Kaye in a Jerome Taperman sketch, with the new singing quartet, the Arhorns, as musical guests.

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, former pro football star Jim Brown, Hazel Medina. In Philadelphia, a boyhood

maier, of the Carnegie

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- buddy of Scott uses their old friendship in a scheme to steal a piece of classified microfilm.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 (C) Family Theatre: "The Search," Raymond Burr, William Shatner. Monte Carlo Festival film winner, of a man's search for his own identity.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Survivall James Whitmore: "Riker's Island"
- 34 Boxing from Mexico.
- 10:30**
- 9 Living Camera: "The Children Were Watching." The 1961 integration of a New Orleans school, seen through the eyes of a 6-year-old Negro girl entering the classroom for the first time.
- 13 True, Jack Webb: "Escape," Ben Wright, Hedley Mattingly (pt. 1). Two-part segment of magician's task to help POWs escape.
- 28 Cal State L.A. Presents: Post-singer Helen Shanley
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) 11o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot ('59)
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show. Topics: Hippies and love cults, computers replacing courtroom judges.
- 13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels ('47) KKK.
- 28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, with research engineer, hospital volunteer
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Movie: "Salome," Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger ('53). Biblical
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (repeat)
- 7 (C) South American Summit (see Punta del Este "special")
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
- 5 Movie: "Bitter Rice," Silvana Mangano, Raf Val-lone (Ital.-'49)
- 7 Movie: "Story of Molly X," June Havoc ('50)
- 12:30**
- 9 Movie: "The Fireball," Mickey Rooney ('50)
- 13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie London ('44)
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Earthbound," Warner Baxter ('40)
- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
- 11 Movie: "Satan's Satellites," Judd Holdren ('58)
- 2:30**
- 11 Movies: "Gas House Kids Go West," "Brother Rat

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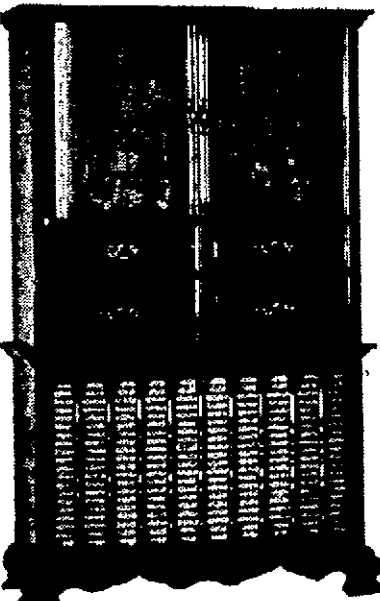


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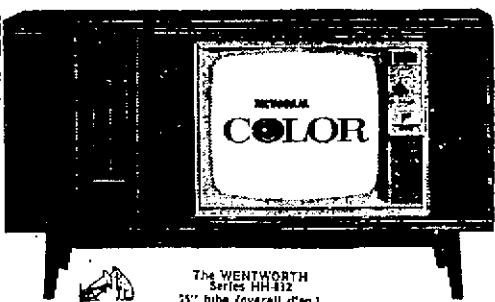


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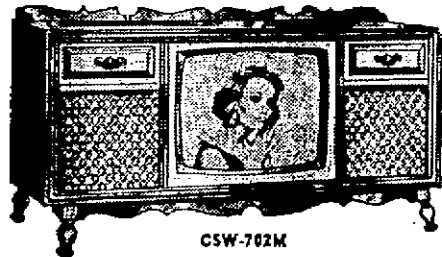


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THURSDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

April 13, 1967

- 6:30
2 Atomic Energy Film
4 (C) College Report: "Where Is Uruguay?"
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 University of the Air
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

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P. _____

- 7:25
2 Al Mann, KNXT news
7 News, Bob Paige
- 7:30
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Life of Thomas Jefferson"
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman
- 8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase "Montessori Schools"
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon (or teleplay)
5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Burns & Allen Show
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee Guest: Jack Carter
13 Guidepost to Books
28 Thinking Improvement
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with guest John Astin
5 December Bride
9 Focus on Our America
11 Movie: "Flame of New Orleans," Mariene Dietrich ('41)
13 The Intelligent Parent
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker ('45)
7 Dateline: Hollywood, Joanna Barnes
9 Dateline Campus: Europe
13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
- 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 Of Men and Motives
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 One in a Million, Danny O'Neil
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott ('57)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
28 Friendly Giant: Banjo
- 12:00 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (olds)
28 Cal State L.A. Presents
- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 John Wayne Movie: "In Old California," Binnie Barnes ('42)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Family Finance (final)
- 1:00 P. M.
2 (C) Passworld, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. In first half of two-part, Kimble learns of the arrest in L.A. of a one-armed man.
9 Movie: "Man with a Million," Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire (Br-'54)
11 Movie: "Top Banana," Phil Silvers ('54)
- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joyce Brothers
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud
- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong ('42)
- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love that Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page, Ted Meyers, business executive Alfred Montapert on success-planning
- 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30
2 Loretta Young Th'r
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Silver Whip," Dale Robertson ('53)
11 (C) Bill Barty's Show
- 4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly ('57)
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave it to Beaver
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
- 4:30
4 Movie: "Malaga," Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge ('62)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward news
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)
- 5:00 P.M.
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton Show, with B. J. Thomas
28 Story Book Time
- 5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 Movie: "Washington Story," Van Johnson, Patricia Neal ('52-1st run)
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)
- 6:30
9 (C) Matches n'Mates
11 (C) My Favorite Martian

SPECIAL

- DEAN MARTIN** — For his final new show of his second season, Dino teams up with guest Bing Crosby for a medley of some of "the groaner's" most famous songs. Also joining in the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are Polly Bergen, Don Cherry and Rowan and Martin, with Crosby, Martin and Cherry joining in a golf-themed finale. (Repeats will run until June 22, when Vic Damone hosts Dean's summer show with regulars Carol Lawrence and Dino's daughter Gail. Martin will be back come fall in the same time slot.)
- LEGEND OF M.M.** — A biographical portrait of Marilyn Monroe, the woman and actress who became a myth and an international symbol in her brief lifetime, is repeated on "ABC Stage 67" at 10 p.m., ch. 7. John Huston, who directed the fabulous beauty in both her first major film and her last movie, is narrator, with Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lee Strasberg, her first husband and her foster parents among those helping tell her story. (Next week series expands to 90-min. for "Wide Open Door" starring Tony Randall and Honor Blackman.)
- 13 Patty Duke Show
28 Conversational Spanish
- 7:00 P. M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Dangerous People," Albert Salmi
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine
- 7:30
2 (C) Coliseum, Eddie Albert is host to dancer Jose Greco and his company, plus lion trainer Pat Anthony, the Flying Armors, the Pharaohs, Merle Cook with his 1913 Model T.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, John Ireland, Boone makes a desperate move to regain his kidnapped family and avoid a Cherokee war threat begun when three settlers break an Indian treaty by trapping on their lands.
- 8 "5-Year So, California" with the Happy Wanderers
★ (C) "Riverside Honeymoon." Rare doll collection.
28 Friendly Giant: Banjo
- 5:45
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo tion and 3-mi. asphalt speed track.
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newman (repeat). Catwoman plans to use Robin as a blue-plate special dinner for her Bengal tiger.
9 (C) Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis," James Stewart
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Skip Homeier
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Impactos Musicales
- 8:00 P.M.
5 (C) Olympic Boxing (see "sports")

- 7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch (in dual role), Paul Lynde. In first of repeats for defunct series, a Mountie sergeant comes to Fort Courage after Agam's cousin, Lucky Pierre, whom he thinks is the notorious mink burglar of Banff.
- 11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen: "A New Theory of Evolution." Darwin's theories are compared with those of Teilhard de Chardin, the French Jesuit priest.
- 28 Senate Hearings, Paul Niven. Highlights of today's sessions of Sen. Pastore's subcommittee hearings on the public television bill, with scheduled witnesses including N.E.T. officials.
- 8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston, Eddie Foy Jr. Free-loading tramp happily accepts Ernie's invitation to come home with him—and threatens to be a permanent house guest. Foy sings "He Goes to Church on Sunday," a song introduced by his father in 1907.
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Joan Swift, Craig Hundley. Kirk faces the grim decision to annihilate an entire colony, and some of his own crew, to stem an epidemic of mass insanity that threatens the entire galaxy.
- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Marion Lorne, David White. When Aunt Clara reads in tomorrow's paper that Larry Tate has broken his leg, Darrin enlists Sam's witchcraft to prevent any accident to Larry.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Paradise Found—Acapulco."
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan, Alex Nicol, Marjorie Miller ('54-1st run). Vina Delmar story of a rooming house landlady and the man who for years went in and out of her life.
7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel. In first of repeats for defunct series (which moves to 9:30 after this outing), the newlyweds set up housekeeping in a windowless top-floor apartment in San Francisco.
- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Wildlife of the North." Camera safari into Alaskan wilderness.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marlen. Report on REP Players' production of "Miss Julie."
- 9:30
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, William Reynolds, Bobby Troup, Luana Patten, Sidney Miller. Friday works undercover to nail a bookie and break up a gambling ring. (Miller portrays the same character he did on a "Dragnet" segment ten years ago, that of an intoxicated visitor from Pismo Beach.)
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell. In first of repeats for re-

SPORTS TODAY

- OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m.** (5) in color, has Dick Emberg ringside with a 10-round bantamweight bout between Jesus Pimentel and Marciano Ribas.
- newed series, Ann takes a part-time job as door-to-door shoe saleslady, and innocently unloads a shipment of defective footwear on her friends.
- 13 (C) Faces & Places: "Guatemala Highlands—Land of Rainbows." Lake Atitlan and the story of Francisco
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "New Metal Working Methods." George Kendall. Demonstrations include arc jet and laser cutting.
- 34 Noche de Estrano: "Las Dos Huerfanas," Susana Guizar
- 9:45
9 Allan Moll, News
- 10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Show, (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) ABC Stage 67: "The Legend of Marilyn Monroe" (see "special")
9 (C) Reporter at Large: Mark Davidson: "Andy Warhol." The high priest of pop art, underground movies and psychedelics happenings, talks of his life and motivations, and introduces UCLA's Dr. Kurt Von Meler plus some of his film stars.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin
- 10:30
13 Ann Sothern Show
28 Creative Person: "Gwendolyn Brooks," 1950 Pulitzer Prize-winner for poetry.
- 11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Dick Sargent.
7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
9 Movie: "Target Zero," Richard Conte, Chuck Connors ('55)
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
13 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
28 Your Calif. Income Tax
- 11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Hanging Tree," Gary Cooper, Maria Schell ('59)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (repeat)
7 (C) Movie: "Veils of Bagdad," Victor Mature, James Arness ('54)
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders, Vincent Price ('40)
- 12:30
11 Movie: "Missile Monsters," Walter Reed ('58)
13 Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino ('54)
- 12:45
9 Movie: "18 and Anxious," Martha Scott ('57)
- 1:00
2 Movie: "He Laughed Last," Frankie Laine,
2 The Saint Roger Moore
- 2:00 A.M.
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
11 Movies: "Gang's All Here," "Angels Wash Their Faces," "Lone Ranger" and "Bold Journey."

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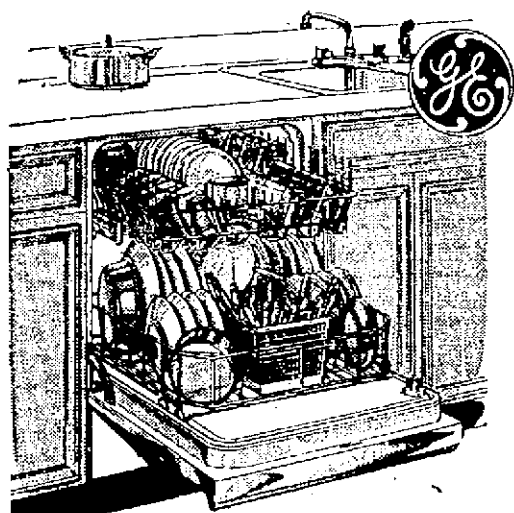
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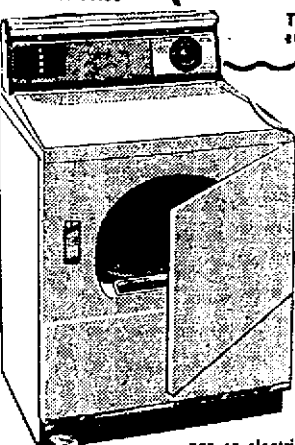
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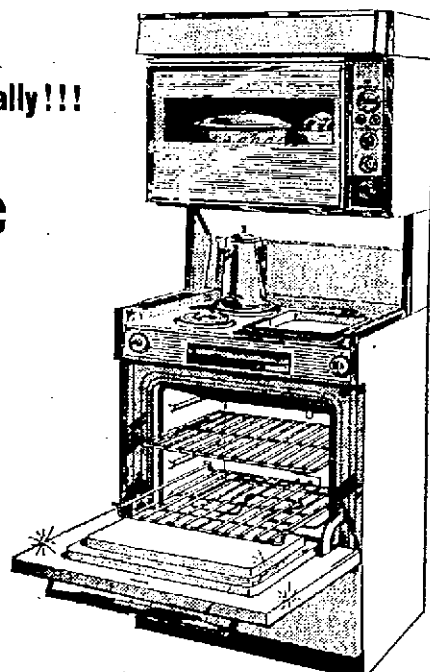


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FRIDAY

April 14, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Man and Society:
"Women and Men"

6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 College Report: "Fore-
ground Music" (Beatles
vs. classics)7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline Campus: Rus-
sian

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
7 (C) Exercise w/ Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 Al Mann, KNXT news

7:30

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: Pan-
American Day
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-
ham, Carol Reed

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase:
"Love Problems"

8:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Fun.

Don Knotts poses as a

shaky watch-repair man.

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed

McMahon (or teleplay)

5 (C) Danger is Business

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Science for You

9:30

2 The Beverly Millbillies

Jed fakes illness.

4 (C) Concentration

5 Burns and Allen Show

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

Guests: Sandy Baron,

Noel Harrison

9 Nature's Window

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show with

L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty

5 December Bride

9 Invitation to Music

11 Movie: "Little Giant,"

Edw. G. Robinson, Mary

Astor ('33). Old classic.

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

with Jerry Van Dyke

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Johnny Grant Movie:

"Well-Groomed Bride,"

Olivia De Havilland, Ray

Milland ('46)

7 Dateline: Hollywood,

Joanna Barnes

9 Hopalong Cassidy Movie:

"In Old Mexico," Bill

Boyd ('38)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 One in a Million, Danny

O'Neill

9 Movie: "It Takes a

Thief," Jayne Mansfield

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Light

12 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-

ienthal. REP Players'

production of "Miss

Julie"

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 John Wayne Movie: "3

Faces West," Sigrid

Gurie ('40)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Citizens in Action, Cecil

Brown and guests

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Barry Morse.

Still in L.A. where he

went to check on a

one-armed man, Kimble

finds Gerard's closing in.

9 Movie: "Time Limit,"

Richard Widmark, Rich-

ard Basehart (Br-'57)

11 Movie: "Christmas in

Connecticut," Barbara

Stanwyck, Dennis Mor-

gan ('45)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Vic Dana,

63-year-old horse woman

Mesannie Wilkins

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 Movie: "City of Silent

Men," Frank Albertson

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love that Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 Feature Page, Mark Da-

vidson, UCLA's contro-

versial Dr. Kurt von

Meier

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie: "Rocky Moun-

tain," Errol Flynn, Pa-

trice Wymore ('50)

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt Lloyd Bridges

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

SPECIAL

THE INVESTIGATION — Peter Weiss' shattering drama based on actual courtroom testimony in the trials of Nazi defendants accused of atrocities in Auschwitz gets an unprecedented double airing on ch. 4 in color — tonight at 9:30, with a repeat Sunday at 3:30 p.m. All dialogue of witnesses and defendants is taken from actual court records, with the cast of the 90-min. adaptation — the same as in the original Broadway production — including John Marley, Vivian Nathan, Ward Costello, Leslie Barrett and Russell Baker. The play recently finished its run on Broadway, where critics deemed it a "must" in their reviews, and still is being shown in productions abroad.

PUNTA DEL ESTE — Latest news film and audio circuits from Uruguay, on the final day of the summit meeting attended by President Johnson, put events into perspective during a 15-min. special at 10:45 p.m., ch. 2, and a half hour at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7 — both in color.

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Everything But the Truth," Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe ('57). Boy's branded a liar.

4 (C) Movie: "Giants of Rome," Richard Harrison (Ital-'63) Caesar's struggle against the Gauls.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward news

11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

9 Timmy and Lassie

11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

13 (C) Lloyd Thaxton Show,

with Johnny Mathias

28 (C) The Observing Eye

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

28 Friendly Giant: Harmon-

ica

5:45

28 Art Studio: "Kites"

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Clint Eastwood. Rowdy

attends the funeral of an

assailant he killed, then

is confronted by his vic-

tim, hired on as a drover.

7 (C) Movie: "Assignment:

Outer Space," Rik Von

Nutter ('62)

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (science)

6:30

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates

11 (C) My Favorite Martian.

Martin's ship is sighted,

but none will believe it.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Introduction to Business

"Production Control"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Night the World

Ended," Russell Collins.

Practical joker preys on

wino.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine. Gruber wants

a photo to prove to his

girl that he's an officer.

28 Music Appreciation:

"Flemish Music"

7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford. In first of "summer" repeats, the agents are assigned to solve the mystery of a phantom night rider terrorizing a ranch family.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Tanumy Grimes, Jeremy Slate, Jim Gregory, Ben Wright, Lloyd Haynes. Tarzan investigates "leopard-man" cult murders in a tribe using psychedelic drugs.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Lee Phillips. Six Korean veterans hold a "reunion" in order to try one for treason.

7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Jason Evers (repeat). The Hornet zeroes in on a speakeasy ring catering to teen-agers.

9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "The Joy of It All," Washington Redskins coach Otto Graham

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeanette Nolan. Mason goes behind the Berlin Wall to defend a woman charged with slaying an East German agent.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

24 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Michael Rennie, Gary Merrill, Susan Hampshire. In first of summer (2) repeats, Tony and Doug make their first trip into the fourth dimension — landing on the ill-fated liner Titanic.

9 Cinema IX: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, Nehemiah Persoff ('59). Biopic.

11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Incident in the Mato Grosso," in jungles of central Brazil.

28 Senate Hearings, Paul Niven. NAEB witnesses are scheduled today before Sen. John Pastore's communications subcommittee hearings on the bill for public television.

34 Estudio "A" (variety)

8:30

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, James Gregory. The repeat season begins, with Hogan hoping to trick the Germans into a scheme to bomb their own oil refinery. He loads a hijacked plane with home-made bombs.

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Leo G. Carroll, Tom Palmer. Thrush plans to kill Mr. Waverly when he returns to his alma mater to receive an honorary degree. And Solo and Kuryakin nearly flunk out as his bodyguards.

5 (C) Jim Thomas: Outdoors. Florida black bass, Manitoba game fish, hunting quail and pheasant.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: Hawaiian Songs and Dances, Ed Kennedy. Filmed on Kauai.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "All in a

Night's Work," Dean

Martin, Shirley Mac-

Laine ('61). Romantic

comedy set against the

background of New

York's publishing indus-

try.

5 Gideon, John Gregson,

Patrick Allen. Jewel ro-

bberies lead to murders.

7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway,

Guy Marks, Mike de-

Anda, Rodolfo Hoyos. El

Diablo crosses up Rango

by passing by the bank,

and instead robbing the

Wells Fargo office next

door.

13 (C) Capture! Arthur

Jones: "Brazil"

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Spon-

oon," Cocky Tibothale-

maje, Ben Janney. Alan

Paton's musical drama

about a young Negro in-

mate of a South African

reformatory.

9:30

4 (C) The Investigation

(see "special"). Preempts

"Cat" and "Laredo."

7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show,

Grady Sutton, Charles

Lane. In first of repeats

for defunct series, Stur-

ges refuses to drive the

limousine until he gets

back his lucky hubcaps.

13 Movie: "Jennifer," How-

ard Duff, Ida Lupino

34 Pompin y Nacho

10:00 P.M.

7 (C) The Avengers, Pat-

rick Macnee, Diana Rigg,

Peter Wyngarde, Isa Mir-

anda. After a young

actor is killed, Emma is

abducted and taken to a

movie set where she

learns she's to star in a

bizarre film about her

own death.

9 Cinema IX: "La Belle

Americaine," Robert

Dhery, Colette Brosset

(Fr-'62). French work-

er's life changes when he

buys a modern America

convertible.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:45

2 (C) The President in

South America (see

Punta del Este "special")

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Patricia

Bar

PAN AND FAN MAIL

HOW CLEVER of you to base your flamin' critique of "Ironside" on your new word from "We Interrupt

Query: If "Ironside" is "Dr. Gillespie" redone, what about Paw "Bonanza" vs. Maw "Big Valley"? "Bachelor Father" vs. "Family Affair"? Mickey Finn vs. "Hardy Gurdy"? "Beverly Hillbillies" vs. "Green Acres"?

Same song, second verse: "The Man from ..." vs. "The Girl from ...". Now that's really BAD. I like "Ironside" — it's flamin' and witty.

Until next time, your Poison Pen Pal...

Mrs. Frank H. Connors

Your pairings are pointed. Actually, in most cases, we no longer evaluate TV on the basis of whether it's a new kind of program, but on the degree to which it offers some fresh approach. In the case of "Ironside," we think Raymond Burr should know better.

WE READ your column — the one about the Perry Mason show. Like you, we have the habit and can't kick it. Also, we are so happy he will be on again. And, Ironside was worth looking at. I read the item to my husband. He did laugh.

Mrs. Ray E. Davis.

RE: Theater of the Deaf.

... I really enjoyed watching this special program for which I had been waiting for nearly two months. ... I know some signs, but most of the program was easily understood. It was very interesting; and I wish there will be such programs every week for all deaf people. ... You know, we deaf people are very unfortunate in that we are unable to understand what is going on in a program. This special program, Theater of the Deaf, was the very first kind of such program for our deaf people. I do hope some day

there will be special programs every week for us. Once, I read that there will be a channel that will have news programs for those who cannot hear or lipread. I wonder if we will have it. ... I enjoyed Theater of the Deaf very much. It was really beautiful and educational ...

Betty Jean Brandt

PLEASE SETTLE an argument for us. My husband insists George Purnam was newscaster for channel 6, San Luis Obispo, from 1960 to 1963. I say Bill Huty was newscaster. Who is right?

B. C. H.

Channel 5, where Purnam now airs, says Purnam was with KTTV from 1960 to 1963, never was in San Luis Obispo. Bill Huty's newscase originates in San Diego, channel 6.

WE JUST saw a Sunday Night Movie with Elvis Presley, about halfway was enough. I don't think they have censorship any more. No wonder they've gone topless.

Also in some movies they kiss like they are going to

bite each other; it's sickening.

Why can't they make some clean movies the young should watch?

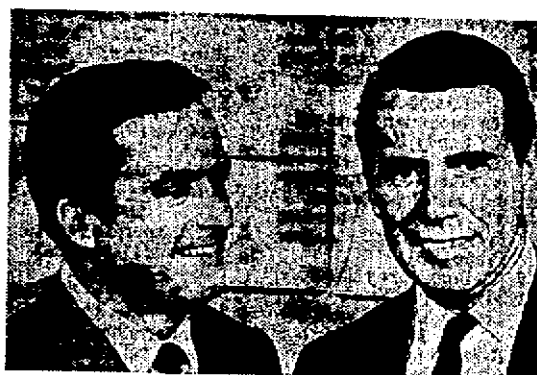
Mrs. D. Michele

You watched it longer than we did.

I NOTICED in the paper that Barbara Parkins, who appears in "Peyton Place" has a part in "The Valley of the Dells," a motion picture. Does this mean she's leaving Peyton Place?

C.D., Lakewood

She would like to.



ACTOR JOHN FORSYTHE (right) joins Mike Douglas as co-host on the Mike Douglas Show at 6:30 p.m., channel 7. Guests will include humorist Sam Levenson and violinist Florian Zabach.

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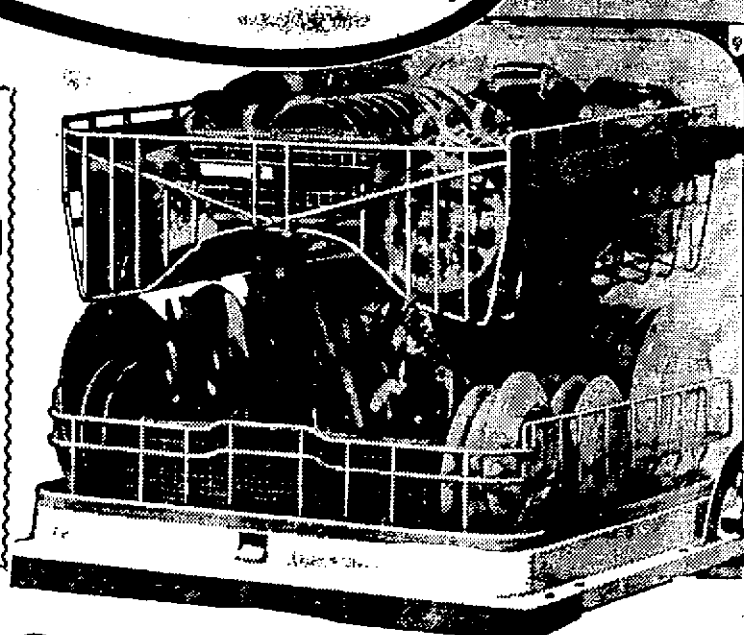
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SATURDAY

April 15, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 Early Middle Ages
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Super 8 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Shockproof," Cornel Wilde ('49)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Movie: "When Devil Commands," Boris Karloff ('41)

8:40

- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) Porky Pig
- 9 Movie: "Laddie," Tim Holt ('40)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 King Kong (cartoon)
- 11 (C) Movie: "Rome, 1585," Debra Paget
- 13 Movie: "Emergency Landing," Forrest Tucker ('41)
- 40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 (C) Underdog
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Charles Korvin
- 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)
- 34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 (C) Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)
- 34 Cine Mexicano

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons

- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 13 Movie: "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show, Curt Gowdy. Guests are expected to be Don Drysdale and Roger Maris.

11:15

- 5 (C) Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz ('53)
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 Movie: "Front Page Story," Derek Farr ('55)

11:30

- 4 Baseball (see "sports")
- 10 (C) Baseball ("sports")
- 2 (C) Lone Ranger (cart'n)
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 (C) Movie: "Split of St. Louis," James Stewart

12 NOON

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
- 13 Movie: "Breakdown," William Bishop ('52)

12:30

- 2 (C) The Beagles
- 5 Movie: "Blaze at Noon," William Holden ('47)
- 7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with Martha and the Vandellas, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, hot line to Mike Rabon of the Five Americans and KRLA's Dave Hull

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 7 (C) Tournament of Champions (sports)
- 11 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart ('45)

1:30

- 2 (C) NHL Hockey Playoffs (see "sports")
- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz ('48)

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Sea Shall Not Have Them," Michael Redgrave, Dirk Bogarde
- 7 (C) Movie: "Prisoner in the Iron Mask," Michael Lemoline (Ital-'59)
- 9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Raymond Burr ('56)

2:30

- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
- 11 (C) Tennis (see sports)

3:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: John Carradine ('57)
- 9 Movie: "The Unearthly," John Carradine ('57)
- 13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, '53

3:30

- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 7 Movie: "Creature from Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson ('54)
- 38 Hockey Tapes: Boston vs. Harvard.
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Agriculture USA
- 5 (C) Bowling: Don Scott vs. Bill Allen

4:30

- 4 (C) Vietnam Review
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Meets the Boss," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
- 11 (C) John Babcock, News
- 13 (C) Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
- 4 (C) Territory: Underwater (return premiere)
- 5 Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea ('37)
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Book Beat

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) News, Clete Roberts
- 4 (C) Sherer-MacNeil
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors. Jason tries to prevent the hanging of a man who once saved his life.
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 Bridge II, Jean Cox

6:30

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd news
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Outer Limits: "Don't Open until Doomsday."
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Off Ramp: "Henry Luce." Recollections

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Tijuana Revolution — The New Brass." Major reform and clean-up movement pushed by new Tijuana mayor Francisco Lopez. Corrupt police have been fired, with restrictions on taxi gangs and prostitution.
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Jeannie Seely
- 9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton. A visit to the Motion Picture Country Home in the Valley, talking with Babe London, Betty Blythe and Jerry Colonna.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.
- 28 Spectrum: "Buckminster Fuller," scientific theorist and developer of the geodesic dome to house the U.S. pavilion at Canada's Expo '67.

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Karen Steele, Stuart Getz, Chris Charney (pt. 2). Clinging to the sides of a sinking boat, the Whitman children mistake sharks for friendly dolphins
- 7 (C) The Dating Game.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47)
- 28 News in Perspective

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Bobs Watson. Jim takes a sabbatical to write a play, and worries when he finds his replacement at Ridgmont College is succeeding all too well.
- 5 (C) Laramie, John Smith.
- 7 (C) The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks
- 9 (C) Ho Ho Toro, Stan Richards (see "special")
- 11 Movie: "Hideous Sun Demon," Robert Clarke

8:30

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Malachi Throne, Lonny Chapman. Eartha Kitt plays a contortionist who aids the IMF team in recovering a defector with the nuclear secrets he has stolen.
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, William Schallert, Howard Craine (2nd of 3 parts). When KAOS dries up Florida tourist centers, the decrepit first chief of Control is reactivated by the President to find the missing deli-

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), is a backup game between the Giants and Braves, with Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek mikeside at Atlanta Stadium. (The Dodgers-Cardinals game, black out in L.A. and St. Louis, is colorcast on San Diego's ch. 10.)

TOURNAMENT of Champions 1 p.m. (7), in color, has Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay and Byrnes Nelson at Las Vegas' Stardust golf course for the last four holes in the third round of the 15th annual \$100,000 classic. Arnold Palmer is defending champion, with the final round set for Sunday, same time.

NHL HOCKEY Playoffs, 1:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a semi-final game in the race for the Stanley Cup.

AAWU TENNIS, 2:30 p.m. (11), in color, combines tape and live coverage for the crosstown meet between USC and UCLA, with Tom Kelly mikeside at Westwood for the single and doubles matches.

DBS GOLF Classic, 4 p.m. (2), in color, teams Sam Snead with Gardner Dickinson against Phil Rodgers and Gene Littler in a semi-final match from Akron's Firestone Country Club. Winners move into the 36-hole finals next Saturday and Sunday against Don January and Julius Boros.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports 5 p.m. (7), in color, has highlights of the Daytona 300 stock car race from Daytona Beach, Fla.; while Keith Jackson goes to Bakersfield where entrants from four countries compete in the third annual world Gold Skate roller skating classic.

dration formula.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Sonny James is special guest.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "New Metal Working Methods".

4 (C) Movie: "Rear Window," James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey, Thelma Ritter, Raymond Burr ('54). Hitchcock thriller

5 Seaway, Stephen Young.

9 (C) Movie: "Spirit of St. Louis," James Stewart

13 Movie: "Date with Disaster," Tom Drake ('58)

9:30
2 (C) The President in South America (see Punta del Este "special")

Preempts "Pistols 'n Petticoats".

7 (C) Milton Berle is host to Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Buddy Rich and his band, Marilyn King, the Dunhills, the Royal Quartet and shadowgraph artist Pransano Rao. In a salute to opening of the baseball season, Miltie is joined by Jim Piersall, Maury Wills and Willie Mays.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (pt. 1)

28 Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler. Special 90-min. concert

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, David Canary, Bonnie Beecher (pt. 2).

The transient who made the nitroglycerin for the bank bandits decides to buy off stock and go straight. Then the bank where his money's deposited is blown apart by the gang.

5 Movie: "Sorrowful Jones," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball ('49)

11 (C) Larry Burrell news

13 Genii Awards (special)

34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)

18:30

7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse. Pete and Jerry Burns join in "Mr. Sunshine."

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

7 (C) Keith McBe, News

9 Movie: "Gentlemen's

Agreement," Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, Celeste Holm ('47). Oscar

13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15
2 Movie: "Tight Spot," Ginger Rogers, Edw. G. Robinson, Brian Keith, Lorne Greene ('55-1st run)

4 (C) Jack Latham, News with Stephen Boyd, Martha Hyer, Diane Baker ('59). Lives of four career girls.

11:30
4 (C) Movie: "Bullets Don't Argue," Rod Cameron

13 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur

11:45
5 Movie: "Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers,

SPECIAL

HO HO TORO — Stan Richards and Mario Machado are hosts for a pre-season salute to the Los Angeles Toros of the national professional soccer league.

Close-ups of team stars, and action films of pre-season games are featured during the 8 p.m. color hour, ch. 9, which explains the game to the soccer novice. KHL-TV will telecast ten games of the Toros, starting Wednesday as they meet the Pittsburgh Phantoms at L.A.

PUNTA DEL ESTE — Final CBS report from the Uruguay meeting of President Johnson and Latin-American heads of state airs at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2.

Eric Sevareid and the news team following LBJ give their own interpretation of events there. (An ABC wind-up is slated for Sunday at 5)

GENII AWARDS — There'll be no AFTRA problems on this one, when at 10 p.m., ch. 13 covers the 13th annual awards of the Radio and Television Women of Southern California. Live from the Beverly Hilton, the black tie affair will give its Genii to Irene Ryan, for her part in furthering the position of women in the entertainment industry.

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RADIO

TV Movie Tips

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Athletics
12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Giants
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry Show: "Hypnotism"
10:30 p.m., KFI—Second Sunday: "Famine"

MONDAY SPECIAL—

11:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cincinnati

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Pacific
KABC—American Family
KJL—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—House of Worship
KFX—World Fellowship
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Keweenaw
KABC—Paul Conville, Jr.
KJL—Lutheran Hour
KFX—Catholic Hour
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amar. Religion
KFI—News: Bob Calton
KMPC—Billy Graham
KJL—Rev. John J. Ryan
KFWB—World II
KFX—World of Religion
KGER—St. Ignace
8:15
KJL—Back to God
KFWB—Tribute
KGER—World III, Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 12)
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Withins
KJL—News: Drees Sports
KFX—Catholic Hour
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KJL—Universal Explorer
"The Moon"
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KFX—KXJL Sun Forum
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFI—Bruce Hayes
KJL—News: Sports
KFX—News in Revelation
KGER—Gardner Arkison
10:30
KFI—Lee McElroy
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Better Up
KJL—News: Mike Roy
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
KJL—Kasas City Athletics

12 NOON

KLAC—Action Line (to 4)
KABC—News: Dick White
KFX—(to 4)
KJL—News
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KJL—Charles Wells (to 4)

12:30

KFCF—Boston Post
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:35
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at San Francisco Giant

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:15
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:15
KFI—News: Monitor
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Pocketbook
KFCF—Les Beroel
KFCF—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Weekend Report
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press:
William A. Wood
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Faith
KJL—News: Sports
KGER—Rev. Paul
4:15
KABC—London Report
KJL—The Ferris Wheel
4:30
KABC—Overseas Assn't.
KGER—Family Bible Hour
4:45
KABC—Vietnam Report

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook:
KMPC—Ira Cook
KFI—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Alex Drier: Tom
Harmon Sports (5:40)
KGER—Alliance Hour

6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Fred Henny Show
KABC—News: Headlines
KJL—News: Analysis
KFCF—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Jimmy Fidler
KJL—The Young Set
6:30
KFI—Ying America Sings
KMPC—Paul Compagn
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Barry M. Goldwater
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Larry McCormick
KFI—American Way
KABC—News: Washington

7:30

KFWB—Bill Taylor
KFOX—Ed Perry Show
(SHE 6:28), JA 7:17/81
"Hypnotism"
Does It Heal or Harm?
KGER—Gordon Palmer

8:00 P.M.

KFI—C.P. MacGregor
KABC—Revolution on Line
KGER—Am. Indian Church
7:45
KGER—Bethel Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News: Your Child
KJL—Capitol Classroom
KFOX—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—City Enclave
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorer
KABC—Dr. Bill Graham
KJL—Face the Nation
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
Guest: Assemblyman
Alan Stenly
KFI—Let's in Vets
KMPC—Charlie Johnson
KABC—News: 9-Campus
KJL—News
KFOX—Teacher '67
KGER—Epiphany Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science
KJL—Science Editor:
"Cigarette Smoking"

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Family, Merrill
Mueller
KABC—Message of Israel
KJL—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Know Your Public
Library: "Pre-School
Activity"
11:15
KFOX—News

11:30 P.M.

KABC—Christ in Action
KJL—News: News
KFOX—Children's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:45
KFI—David Robinson
KABC—Pilot Image
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Ray Brim (to 5)
KMPC—Pete Smith Show

SUNDAY
JUPITER'S DARLING
(1955) — Esther Williams,
Howard Keel, Marge and
Gower Champion, George
Sands; color comedy-
musical set in 216 B.C.;
11:15 p.m., channel 7.

MONDAY
ANGEL IN THE OUT-
FIELD (1951) — Paul
Douglas, Janet Leigh, Keen-
an Wynn; comedy-fantasy
about baseball team man-
ager suddenly getting help
from heaven; 4:30 p.m.,
channel 2.

TUESDAY
ANOTHER TIME, AN-
OTHER PLACE (1958) —
Lana Turner, Sean Con-
nery, Glynn Johns, Barry
Sullivan; drama about
newspaperwoman's love af-
fair with BBC newscaster; 9
p.m., channel 4.

WEDNESDAY
FERRY TO HONG
KONG (1961) — Curt Jur-
gens, Orson Welles, Sylvia
Syms; drama about a man
exiled to life aboard a ferry
running between Hong
Kong and Macao; color,
channel 7, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
ABOUT MRS. LESLIE
(1954) — Shirley Booth,
Robert Ryan; flashback
drama of life of landlady of
Beverly Hills rooming
house; 9 p.m., channel 2.

FRIDAY
THE BLACKBOARD
JUNGLE (1955) — Glenn
Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney
Poitier; teen-age terror
turns a school into a jungle;
11:30 p.m., channel 2.

SATURDAY
TIGHT SPOT (1955) —
Ginger Rogers, Edward G.
Robinson, Brian Keith,



SHIRLEY BOOTH and
Robert Ryan star in
"About Mrs. Leslie."
(See Thursday listing be-
low).

Lorne Greene, Woman in
prison asked to testify
against gang leader refuses
until two attempts are
made on her life; 11:15
p.m., channel 2.

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MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Marty Gray (to 10)
for Joe Pyne
KABC—Pat Bishop Report
KJL—Dick Withins
KFWB—Frank Hennyway
KFX—Lobman & Barkley
KGER—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Hayes (to 10)
KFI—Christ Faith Missn
7:15
KABC—News of A.
KJL—Cordic & Co.
KGER—Bill Brundage solo
KGER—Sky Pilot
7:30
KABC—News Around World

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Paul McGuinness
KJL—News: Mike Walden
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KJL—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage solo
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Hennyway
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
KFI—News
KGER—Lutheran Presides

9:15

KJL—Cordic & Co.
KFWB—Joe Yocum
KGER—John Brown Hour

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Arbogast-Margolis
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—Ira Cook Show
KJL—News: Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Collie (to 7)
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KGER—Voice Americanism
10:45
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Better Up
KABC—Breakfast Club
KJL—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:25
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Cincinnati Reds
11:30
KJL—Health: Mike Roy
KGER—Sunshine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON

KFI—News: Better Up
KABC—Paul Harvey News
KJL—News: News
KGER—Helen News Bible
12:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
12:30
KFWB—Les Beroel Show
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Solvak
KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
KFI—News

9:15

KFCF—At Music Center
KGER—Airmail From God

10:00 A.M.

KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—Ransom, Hess

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard
KJL—KJL Update
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 4)
KGER—News: Soc. Sec.
2:15
KGER—Peter Slack organ
KFI—News: Chuck Cecil
2:30
KGER—Senior Citizens
2:45
KGER—Life Line

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Gary Owens Show
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:30
KFWB—Gene Weed Show

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell Show
KFI—News: Dave Shaw
KABC—News
KJL—News: Newsday
4:15
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KGER—Our Daily Bread
4:30
KABC—Bob Conditone
Tom Harmon Sports
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
KGER—Christ Counselor
4:50
KFI—Chuck Bennett sports
KABC—Paul Harvey news

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, 9
a.m., KCBH... Paul Rhone
Show, 10 a.m. KRHM
... Folk Show, 11 a.m.,
KTBT... Boston Pops,
12:30 p.m., KFAC...
County Museum Concert
2:30 p.m., KFAC... Har-
mony Inn, 3 p.m., KBBI...
Stage, Screen, Stereo, 4
p.m., KVJM... The Gui-
tar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KNBS	97.1
KLXU	88.7	KCBH	97.7
KPFA	89.7	KFOX	100.3
KUSC	91.3	KJL	101.3
KFCF	92.3	KUTE	101.7
KPD	92.7	KJH	102.7
KTBT	93.7	KJL	103.7
KABT	94.3	KGLA	104.3
KABC	94.3	KBCB	104.3
KRBD	94.3	KBCB	104.3
KDQD	97.1	KBMS	107.3
KDQD	97.1	KBMS	107.3
KDQD	97.1	KBMS	107.3

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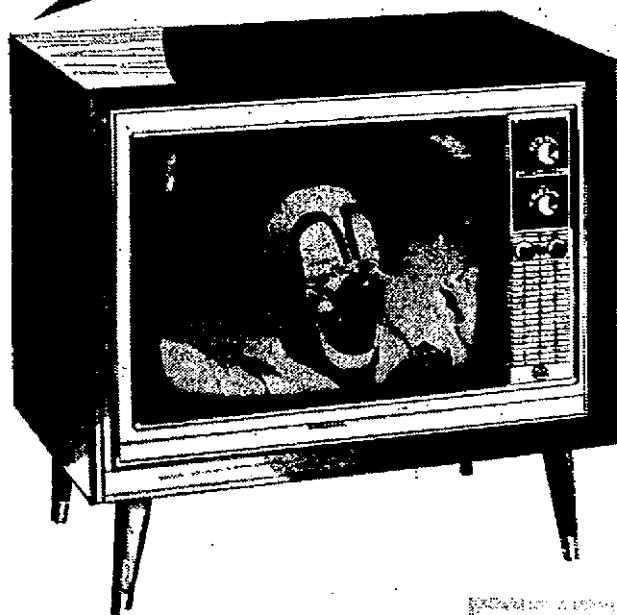
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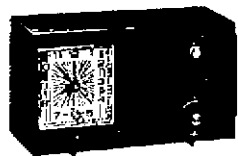
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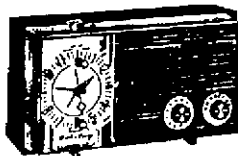
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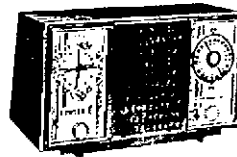
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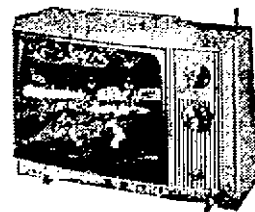
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Parade

ON THE COVER: Academy Award Nominee
Lynn Redgrave of England

Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS

**ARE FOREIGN STARS
TAKING OVER THE FILM
INDUSTRY?** by Lloyd Shearer



Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. The late J. Robert Oppenheimer was probably the greatest theoretical physicist this nation has ever produced. He was responsible for developing our first atomic bomb, knew much of our most important secret information. Yet, he was later

denied security clearance on the ground of character weaknesses. My questions is how can our government deny a man like Oppenheimer security clearance on one hand and, on the other, extend it to someone like Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and unfortunately a victim of alcoholism?—L. T., Washington, D.C.

A. J. Robert Oppenheimer was not elected to office. Lucius Mendel Rivers has been returned to Congress by the constituents of the First South Carolina District ever since 1944. As chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he receives top-secret briefings. His constituents are obviously satisfied with the job he is doing. They can remove him from Congress and, thereby, change the status of his security. Congress could also change his status if his drinking were shown to imperil the national safety.

Q. I read that a TV series about a Negro-white marriage is being filmed in England with Elizabeth Taylor and Sidney Poitier for distribution in the U.S. Can you tell us about it?—Suzi Wladkow, Clifton, N.J.

A. A TV pilot concerning a marriage of a West Indian Negro to a white English girl has been filmed by the BBC in Manchester, England, but not with Elizabeth Taylor and Sidney Poitier, and not for distribution in the U.S. If BBC likes the pilot, it will order the series.

Q. What is the name of the Leonardo da Vinci sold by the Prince of Liechtenstein for \$5 million to the National Gallery in Washington?—Robert Kline, St. Paul, Minn.

A. It's Da Vinci's portrait of a woman, "Ginevra Dei Benet," size 14½ by 16½ inches.

Q. Is it true that when Warren G. Harding was President of the U.S., he had his own bootlegger?—Cynthia Evans, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Yes, the White House bootlegger in the early Prohibition days was Elias H. Mortimer.

Q. Did actor Paul Newman give the Yale Drama School \$1 million?—Robert Eggers, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. He gave the school \$50,000 last year.

Q. What is the inside story of the Carol Channing TV pilot which no one will buy? Did it really cost \$500,000?—Annette Kent, Portland, Ore.

A. The Carol Channing TV pilot cost \$500,000 to produce. CBS and General Foods each contributed \$250,000. CBS rejected the pilot. NBC and ABC also turned it down. Had either of these networks purchased the show, CBS would have been reimbursed \$250,000. Miss Channing was guaranteed \$250,000 whether the show sold or not.



Q. Vidal Sassoon, the darling London hairdresser who married actress Beverly Adams—can you show us how this sweet boy does his hair?—L.S., Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Picture of Sassoon and bride above.

Q. Recently 46 cadets resigned from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado for violating the school's honor code. Two years ago, 109 cadets left for the same reason. What's wrong with the Air Force Academy?—Marvin Schwarz, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The curriculum is much too hard for many of the cadets recruited to play football. It has been suggested that if the academy abolished football, the incidence of cheating would diminish.

Q. Jeannette Rankin, the congresswoman from Montana who voted against our entry into World War II. Did she not also vote against our entry into World War I?—Robert McNeil, Annapolis, Md.

A. Jeannette Rankin, first woman in the U.S. Congress, voted against our entry into both World Wars.

Q. Who said: "Patience makes a woman beautiful in middle age."?—Carlotta D'Angelo, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Writer Elliot Paul (1891-1958).

Q. Who controls the economy of South Vietnam?—Florence Crawford, El Paso, Tex.

A. An estimated 70 percent is controlled by Chinese businessmen, whose political loyalty is questionable, although in 1958 President Diem made them take out Vietnamese citizenship.

Q. Fred Coerner's book, The Search for Amelia Earhart, says Earhart was on an espionage mission when she disappeared 30 years ago. Is there any evidence of this?—Peter Cary, Sarasota, Fla.

A. No evidence. She and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were asked to keep their eyes and ears open on the flight, but there was no spy mission. Comdr. H. M. Anthony (retired) of the Coast Guard, intimately associated with all phases of the flight and the subsequent air and sea search, believes Amelia Earhart failed to use her direction finder, overshot Howland Island, ran out of gas, had to ditch her plane, was apparently drowned along with navigator Noonan.

Q. Anouchka Von Mecks, former girl friend of Karim Aga Khan, recently gave birth to a son in Paris. Isn't the father the Aga Khan?—R. R., New York, N.Y.



A. Ordinarily, birth, death and marriage certificates are matters of public record in France, but in this case civil servants at the Neuilly Town Hall have been told to show the birth certificate to no one, unless the person comes with a written letter of authorization from the Von Mecks family.

Q. The Bronfman family, supposedly the richest family in Canada—they own distilleries—Seagram—is it true that the Bronfmans made their millions as bootleggers, supplied most of the U.S. underworld?—T. T. R., Montreal, Canada.

A. During the Prohibition era, the Bronfmans legally sold liquor in Canada to various U.S. characters, who bootlegged it into this country. Today the Bronfman family is understandably judicious in discussing this phase of its past.

Q. Is Prince Mukram Jah of Hyderabad the world's richest man?—Emilio Bernal, Inglewood, Calif.

A. Having inherited about \$700 million from the late Nizam of Hyderabad, he is certainly one of the richest.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 9, 1967

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They will probably win Oscars tomorrow. But do you know who they are? To the experts in Hollywood, they are considered to be some of the



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Are Americans Finished As Film Stars?

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

Tomorrow night when the Academy Awards are distributed for the 39th year, it is safe to predict that most of the major Oscars will end up on the mantles of non-Americans.

Read below the list of actors, actresses and directors nominated by their colleagues. These nominations accurately reflect the internationalization of the film business.

■ For the best performance by an actress:

1. Anouk Aimée (French) in *A Man and a Woman*.
2. Ida Kaminska (Czech) in *The Shop on Main Street*.
3. Lynn Redgrave (British) in *Georgy Girl*.
4. Vanessa Redgrave (British) in *Morgan*.
5. Elizabeth Taylor (British-born but raised in the U.S.) in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

■ For the best performance by an actor:

1. Paul Scofield (British) in *A Man for All Seasons*.
2. Michael Caine (British) in *Alfie*.
3. Richard Burton (British) in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

4. Alan Arkin (American) in *The Russians Are Coming*, etc.

5. Steve McQueen (American) in *The Sand Pebbles*.

■ For the best achievement in directing:

1. Michelangelo Antonioni (Italian) for *Blow-Up*.
2. Claude Lelouch (French) for *A Man and a Woman*.
3. Fred Zinnemann (Austrian-born but a U.S. citizen) for *A Man for All Seasons*.

4. Richard Brooks (American) for *The Professionals*.

5. Mike Nichols (Russian-born, German-reared, U.S. citizen) for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

■ For the best performance by an actor in a supporting role:

1. James Mason (British) in *Georgy Girl*.
2. Makoto Iwamatsu (Japanese) in *The Sand Pebbles*.
3. Walter Matthau (American) in *The Fortune Cookie*.
4. George Segal (American) in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*
5. Robert Shaw (British) in *A Man for All Seasons*.

■ For the best performance by an actress in a supporting role:

1. Sandy Dennis (American) in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

2. Wendy Hiller (British) in *A Man for All Seasons*.

3. Jocelyne Lagarde (Tahitian) in *Hawaii*.

4. Vivien Merchant (British) in *Alfie*.

5. Geraldine Page (American) in *You're a Big Boy Now*.

From the above, it is obvious that foreigners outnumber Americans at least three to one. Moreover, there is not a single superstar, with the exception of Elizabeth Taylor, on the entire list. In addition, most of the people nominated have never been nominated before.

What does it all mean?

OLD METHODS LINGER ON

First, it signifies that the 2800 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences do not nominate their candidates on a basis of nationalism, a charge previously leveled against them.

Approximately 600 actors and actresses nominate five candidates in the acting category; about 150 directors nominate the director candidates, and about 250 writers the writer candidates. The entire Academy membership of about 2800 then votes for the winners in

each category.

Most of the Academy members are skilled craftsmen and artists, who are relatively unprejudiced by anything except performance. Two years ago, for example, they voted all four top acting awards to foreigners: Rex Harrison for his work in *My Fair Lady*, Julie Andrews for *Mary Poppins*, Peter Ustinov for *Tophapi* and Lila Kedrova for *Zorba, the Greek*.

The Academy's members know more about film making than any other group in the world. When these men and women, most of whom work in Hollywood, nominate foreign-made films and foreign players in preference to their own domestic product, then it becomes obvious that Hollywood is no longer producing what its own experts consider an adequate supply of quality film fare and an adequate number of brilliant new actors and actresses.

How come?

There are several answers. The immediate one is that there are still very few top executives in Hollywood of breeding, foresight, education, taste, talent, judgment and sensitivity. These qualities belong almost exclusively to the creative men who write and direct pictures, not the ones who obtain and control the financing. For many decades the motion-picture industry was run by some of the most wicked, despicable, dishonorable, selfish, malevolent, shrewd, conniving semi-illiterates on earth. Unfortunately their methods and standards still linger.

These pirates produced motion pictures not as an art form but as a quantity business, one of the most profitable businesses the nation has ever known. The tradition in Hollywood is to make money, as much as possible on a film, and the way to do it—so the method holds—is to buy a best-selling novel or play, a proven property, cast it with big-name stars and produce a blockbuster like

most Americans these players are relatively unknown, but to finest actors and actresses in the world today.



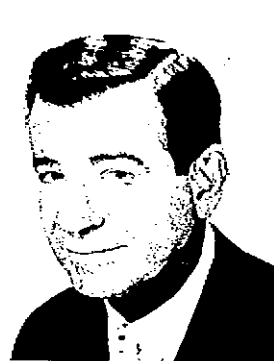
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Gone With the Wind, *My Fair Lady*, etc.

It is interesting to note that *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, produced in Hollywood last year with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, cost almost twice as much as four top foreign films of 1966 put together, those four being *A Man and a Woman*, *The Shop on Main Street*, *Georgy Girl* and *Morgan*, each of which won a best-actress nomination for its leading lady.

In Hollywood today it is easier to raise \$5 million for an ordinary Western cast with a superstar like John Wayne than it is to raise \$500,000 for the most stimulating, exciting script to be cast with relatively unknown players.

Hollywood has become the victim of its own outdated star system, its long-hidden inability to judge original story material and its resultant astronomical film budgets. Once in awhile it will gamble on a low-budget sleeper like *Marty* with Ernest Borgnine or *On the Waterfront* with Marlon Brando, but these are rarities. In Europe films of that nature are par for the course.

Ten years ago, no studio in Hollywood would touch *On the Waterfront*. Columbia finally agreed to finance it for \$500,000 because Marlon Brando was then relatively unknown and the studio had a commitment with him. The picture was quietly filmed in New Jersey and returned more than \$9 million to the studio.

Today, producers point out, it would cost three times as much to produce the same picture, so gambles have become fewer and fewer.

Mark Robson (*Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, *Bridges at Toko-Ri*, *Peyton Place*) began a few weeks ago to direct *Valley of the Dolls*, based on a most undeserving bestseller. Acting in the film are Patty Duke, Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate, all relatively unknown. Yet the budget is \$4 million.

Robert Wise (*West Side Story*, *Sound*

of Music), one of the most astute, creative producer-directors in the business, says, "When a studio has a lot of money invested in a film, it tries to play it safe, to emphasize the same values and qualities that made hits out of previous films. This means the same stars, the same plots, frequently the same old, tired spectacles. In many cases, the audience is different, younger, more educated, more sophisticated. It won't go for the tired, old spectacle or the tired, old star. That's when a picture's in trouble."

HOLLYWOOD CAN DO IT

Mel Shavelson (*Houseboat*, *Cast a Giant Shadow*), a writer-director-producer, points out that Hollywood is just as capable as foreign production companies of turning out provocative, intriguing, mature film fare.

"But only," he adds, "if the U.S. government will subsidize film making as France does, England does, Italy does and, of course, the Iron Curtain countries do for their film makers."

"Go to a bank in California or New York," Shavelson suggests, "and tell the banker you'd like \$500,000 to turn out a film about a funny-looking young artist who's both schizophrenic and a Communist. Tell him you've got a great new young actor named David Warner. He'll laugh at you if he's polite. And yet that picture was made in England with David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave under the title *Morgan, A Suitable Case for Treatment*."

"You can experiment," Shavelson continues, "you can gamble with young talent, with way-out stories when you're being subsidized by the government. But when you're not, the bankers want every safeguard, every security, and in this business that means big names, tested properties and story lines that won't outrage a considerable portion of the people."

Don Taylor, an actor-director who

just finished directing an American cast of George Hamilton, Carroll Baker, Zsa Zsa Gabor and others in Munich in *Jack O'Diamonds*, agrees with Shavelson. "The reason Germany hasn't been able to turn out as good films as England and France," he explains, "is that the German government won't subsidize production. Few German producers want to risk anything new with their own money."

Taylor, who appeared in 121 stage plays before coming to Hollywood, agrees that most European film players are far better trained than Hollywood actors. "A lot of so-called actors who come out to Hollywood," he declares, "have had little or no stage experience, not even drama school background. They're out here to make a buck. In England, when a man sets out to become an actor, what he has in mind is a full career, not a fast buck. Look at people like Alec Guinness, Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison and Julie Christie. What extensive repertory experience they've all had. No wonder they were ready for the screen."

THE GLAMOUR IS GONE

Most of Hollywood's big-name stars in the 1930's and 1940's were graduates of the New York stage, but as of the 1960's the theater has sent Hollywood precious little talent. It was thought for awhile that television might take up the slack and develop a coterie of promising young actors and actresses, but television nowadays seems aimed primarily at sufferers of halitosis, excessive underarm perspiration and chronic indigestion, and Hollywood producers have just about given up on it as a talent source. In fact they have again resorted to organizing young talent schools of their own, with more than half the actresses coming from overseas.

What many of these producers have sadly observed is that contemporary young America no longer regards Holly-

wood as a glorious, glamorous wellspring of fortune and popularity. Screen stardom is no longer the golden dream of the masses, the goal within grasp of the struggling hopefuls.

"Years ago," Mel Shavelson declares, "there were millions of bright, young, ambitious American girls who wanted desperately to become screen stars. Today, the screen is no more America's number-one mass medium, and stardom doesn't seem so desirable. The glamour seems to have worn thin. Too many stars seem to be going to psychiatrists."

Moreover, Hollywood is suffering from a tarnished reputation. Its days as a famed and fabled land are probably finished. Too many people know the sad truth about L. B. Mayer, Harry Cohn, Jack Warner, Cecil B. DeMille, Marilyn Monroe, Mario Lanza, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable and so many others. Disillusionment and disenchantment have set in at the teenage echelon from which Hollywood once recruited so many of its stars. Or as one studio executive recently told me in words of exasperation, incredulity and despair: "That idiot son of mine. He must be some kind of nut. I offer to make him a star or at least a producer. You know what he tells me? 'Pop, if it's all the same to you I'd rather join the Peace Corps.'"

Two years ago Bob Hope, master of ceremonies on Oscar night, observing the large number of British thespians who had won awards, cracked that Santa Monica, site of the ceremonies, had been renamed "Santa Monica-on-the-Thames."

Tomorrow night Bob will undoubtedly come up with more jokes on the same theme. At least he's asked his gagwriters for a goodly supply. One of the best I saw gags something like this: "They're making an awful lot of good pictures overseas these days. But I'm not worried. There'll always be a Hollywood, even if it's only in England."

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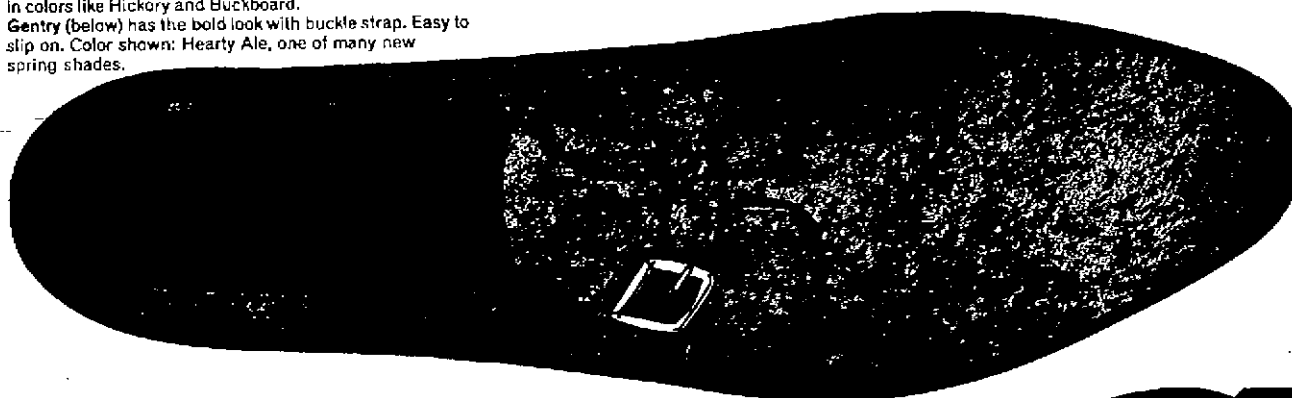
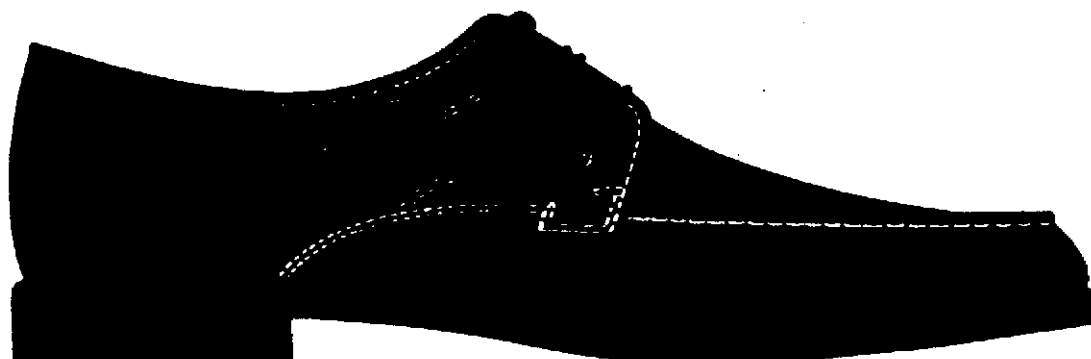
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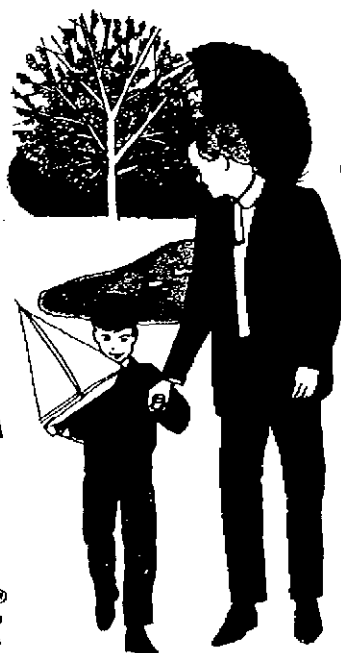
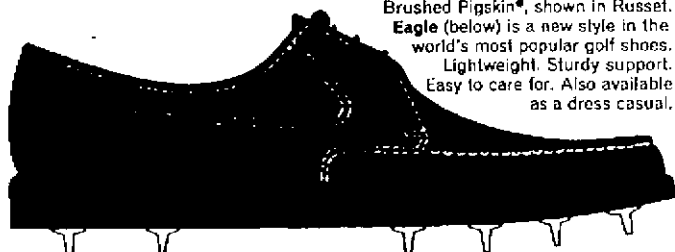


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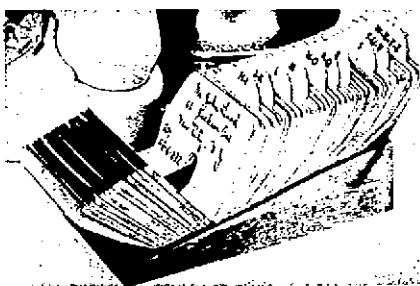
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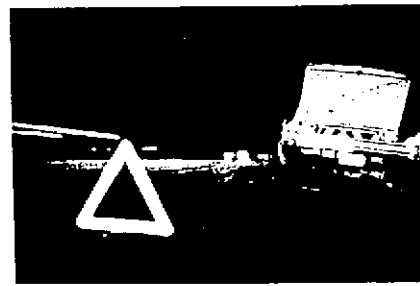
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Invisible lens cleaner: A new liquid both cleans and protects your eyeglasses—and sunglasses and ski goggles with plastic lenses as well. It's said to leave an invisible film that protects lenses from scratches, repels dust, resists fingermarks and prevents fogging. \$1. *No-Haze, Dept. PP, 35 Pond Street, Belmont, Mass.*

Carpet tape: You can anchor throw rugs, carpets, runners, stair treads to concrete, tile and other surfaces with a new cloth tape coated on both sides with a strong, pressure-sensitive adhesive. Use it also to mount racks, pictures. 1 1/2" wide x 42' long: \$2.98. *Arno Adhesive Tapes, Dept. PP, Michigan City, Ind.*



Emergency alert: Here's a warning signal (above) that's visible for a quarter of a mile, day or night, during roadside emergencies. It's made of red, reflective sheeting bonded to galvanized steel, has no bulbs to burn out or batteries to run down, comes with stand that holds it steady in winds up to 40 m.p.h. It folds to 2" x 18" for storage in car trunk. \$4.49. *Ag-Tronic, Dept. PP, Box 36, Hastings, Nebr., 68901.*

Quick-set hair: Just warm a new heat-retaining roller in hot water, and it will set your hair in ten minutes, the maker claims, without need for liquids, sprays or hair dryer. Safe for children. Set of six: \$3. *Baca Industries, Dept. PP, 220 East 60th Street, New York, N. Y.*

Twirl tap: Attachable to any standard outside water faucet, a new plastic valve provides outlets for two garden hoses. Each tap has its own on-off control. \$1.49. *Gay, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J.*

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What's going on in the first grade?

by Jhan and June Robbins

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Parents of young children and everyone else concerned with primary education are being told that first grade today is changing radically.

Are these changes for better or for worse? Here's the kind of conversation parents hear:

- "The teachers are better than ever."
- "Those new-fangled machines are doing all the teaching."
- "The kids have gone far beyond the three r's."
- "There's too much pressure."
- "Today's first-graders equal yesterday's fifth-graders."
- "At age 6, they are scholastic robots."

If you go out to ask questions about first-grade education in your community, it's likely you'll encounter all those contradictory opinions. We did recently

when we talked to educators and parents and roamed through eight different school districts looking at the picture of first grade today.

Among the schools we visited was the King Philip Elementary School in West Hartford, Conn., a community of 70,000. We had been told that it is typical of thousands of schools throughout the country. The one-story brick building stands on four acres. It's what is called an economy school. That means it has second-grade plywood and second-grade window glass. Its physical shortcomings are not so apparent when talking to chic, slender, enthusiastic Miss Elizabeth Wrenn, the school principal.

She told us, "Teachers are better qualified today. In 1940 only 11 states required a primary-school teacher to have a bachelor's degree. Now, 45 states require it, and eight states ask for five years of college."

The Gold Stars Are Gone

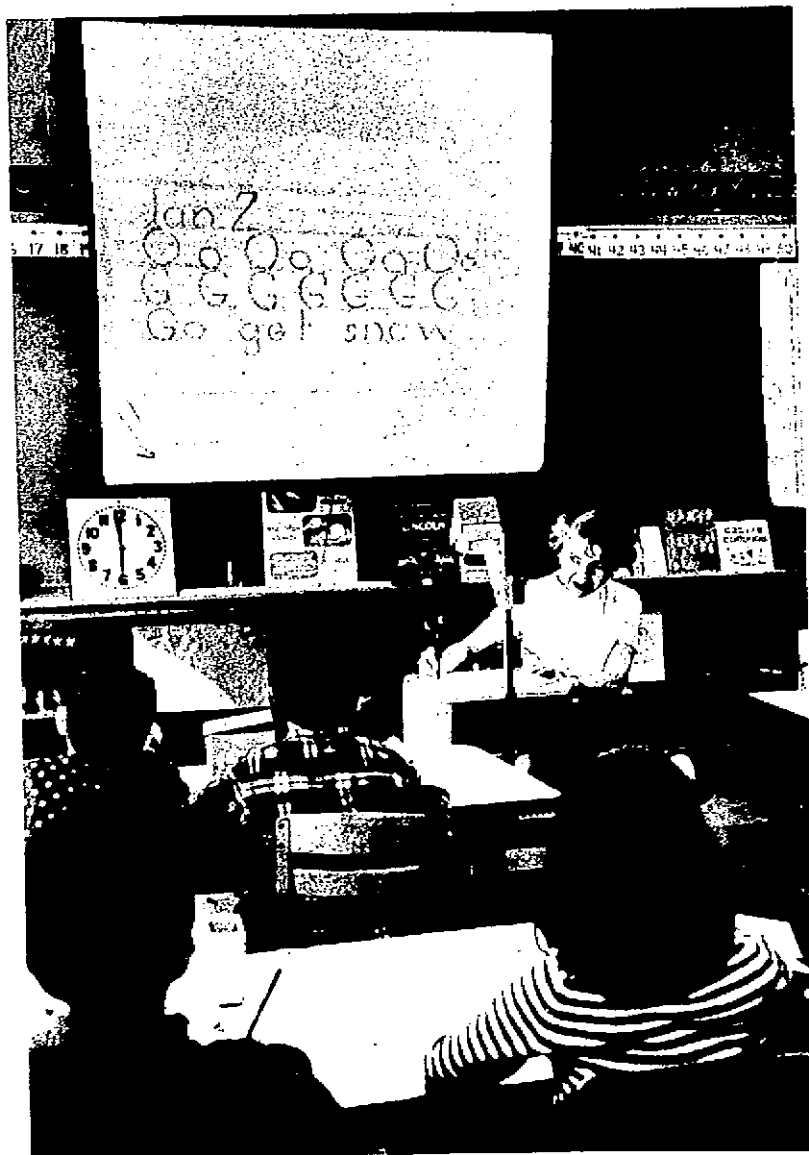
She showed us some of the changes that have taken place in class routine. You no longer have to hold up your hand to leave the room. Friendly worktables have replaced those desks that were bolted to the floor. The smart youngster is not necessarily the one who sits at the front of the room—it's more likely to be a child who is short, nearsighted or shy. The I.Q. doesn't tyrannize the classroom any longer—physical maturity and emotional stability are rated with equal importance. There are men teachers. Formerly a child didn't see a male teacher until he reached high school. Most academic work is noncompetitive. Gold stars are unheard of. Overhead projectors are in. Blackboards are on the way out.

As a matter of fact in the King Philip School—as in many good schools—even first grade is out. Children aged 6 through 8 are often grouped together in a flexible unit called "the primary."

Dr. Charles O. Richter, superintendent of the West Hartford schools, says that first grade's new look probably dates from the ascension of the Russian Sputnik in 1957, a challenging event that made many of us sit up and reassess our national academic picture.

At the King Philip School we spent a day sitting in the first-grade classroom taught by Mrs. Evelyn Shapiro, a short, trim, middle-aged woman who has spent six years in college and combines the best of modern know-how with old-fashioned schoolmarm thoroughness. There are 24 children in her class. The room contains easels, tables with chairs, an American flag, a sink, a water fountain and two posted signs: "Art is beauty. Art is fun" and "Good manners keep us safe."

One of the first things we realized was that, however much the schools may change, some things remain the same:



"In many schools the overhead projector has almost eliminated the blackboard...."

the freshness, frankness and unintentional humor of the first-grader. Peter, the first boy to enter the classroom, quickly made this evident. Red-haired, freckled, wearing a pair of brown corduroy pants and a maroon turtleneck shirt, he yanked his boots off, skidded them across the floor into the cloakroom, tossed his hat in the air and pumped Mrs. Shapiro's hand.

"What's A Hinge?"

"How ya?" he inquired.

Then, as the children settled into their seats, Mrs. Shapiro began to tell them a story about a house that was painted red. She interrupted to ask,

"What's a hinge?"

A pupil answered, "It makes a door swing in and out. They had to take the hinges off our bathroom door when my mother got stuck in there."

Later, in a social studies class devoted to community services, Mrs. Shapiro asked: "Who pays the doctor?"

"People who use them."

"Right. Who else?"

"The doctor who came to our house was so dumb, my father said he didn't deserve any money."

And when a lesson in meteorology assessed the weather, one little girl whose two middle teeth had recently fallen out announced it was 39 degrees and, "It

lookth like wain."

Right after the weather report, however, the first grade's new look became evident. As we swung into the daily schedule, three of Mrs. Shapiro's youngsters left for another class, while seven new youngsters joined the remainder of the class for a session in reading and composition. In the past, "changing classes" was reserved for the secondary grades and for college. Now even first-graders may have four or five different teachers.

Reading looked different, too. We had been told that the decade-long debate about how to teach children to read still agitates parents and critics, but most

classroom teachers now use a combination of phonetics and visual recognition.

"Some children learn by hearing," explained Mrs. Shapiro. "And some by seeing. We use both."

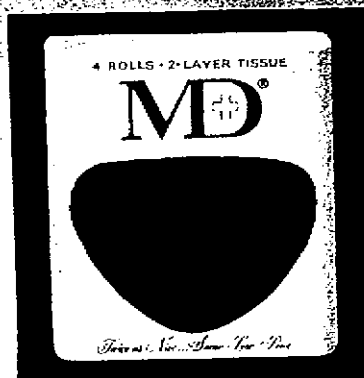
Handwriting—probably the least exciting of the primary skills—has recently experienced a new boost too, with the introduction of the overhead projector, a device which in many schools has almost eliminated the blackboard.

"Look at this!" enthused Mrs. Shapiro, wheeling the machine into place. "I sit facing the children—no more of that

continued on page 10



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GEORGIA-PACIFIC / THE GROWTH COMPANY

First Grade *continued*

crabwise twist at the board. I can hold the pencil properly—the projector shows just what I'm doing." The screen reflected her arm, and the children carefully copied the letters.

Physical education is another new addition to the first-grade curriculum. At the King Philip School boys and girls take this class together. The teacher is stocky, 23-year-old Bob Cowing, who put the class through a drill of stretching, roll exercises and work with a horizontal bar. The first-graders were supposed to be able to clear the bar, and only three girls had to be boosted over.

"A little more muscle, and you'll make it," said Cowing encouragingly.

In traveling from school to school and talking to educators everywhere, we learned that one of the casualties of the changing first grade was the rigidly scheduled schoolday. The word now is flexibility. Children are allowed more time to themselves, more freedom to pursue their own interests. There is less stress on silence, order and discipline and more recognition of kids' natural needs.

At King Philip, for instance, after physical ed the youngsters had a ten-minute rest period, while a phonograph played Handel. Then there was a free reading period. Some children read books, others colored pictures and some just gossiped. Two boys discovered their mothers' birthdays occurred in the same week.

"I bought mine a lipstick," said one.

"I gave my mother a roadmap. I got it free at the gas station," said the second.

Lunch—which consisted of tuna sandwiches, soup, milk, ice cream and brownies—in the school cafeteria broke up what seemed to us like an exhausting morning. When the children returned to their room, they were met by a cultural element that combines both past and present—the story of "Flopsy, Mopsy and Cottontail"—but this time told by record instead of by the teacher.

"Don't you miss reading to them?" we asked Mrs. Shapiro.

"The record does it so much better," she said.

As the afternoon began, again there was a slight shuffle as four students left for another class and eight others came into Mrs. Shapiro's room for an arithmetic lesson. This provided one of the biggest surprises of all: The children were doing algebraic equations! It's not enough these days to say that two plus four equal six. You have to present the concept like this: $2 + \square = 6$. We asked, "Whatever happened to, 'If I have four apples?'" But no one seemed to know.

Formal music instruction—another addition—followed under the direction of Charles Palmer, a graduate of Earlham College and the University of Nebraska. He is teaching all the children to play the xylophone.

Reflecting the impact of the Space Age, the children also took part in an

experiment in physical science which dealt with the question. "Is warm air lighter than cold air?"

Mrs. Shapiro produced two paper bags, a candle, a string and a T-shaped metal stand. The bags were inverted, tied to the arms of the stand. The candle was lit and shoved under the bag on the right, thus heating its air. Soon the paper bag with the candle beneath it was higher than the bag containing the unheated air.

"Proven!" said Mrs. Shapiro. "Warm air is lighter than cold air. That's how we launch rockets."

During the last 15 minutes of the schoolday, the children played an old-fashioned game, "hide the eraser," and Mrs. Shapiro talked to us about her new-fashioned first-graders.

"Although there are fewer pressures and anxieties in the classroom than there used to be," she declared, "some parents are strained and worried about their 6-year-olds eventually getting into a good college. But the fact is our new teaching methods leave few escape hatches for the lazy student."

"I scold less. I praise more. We all get excited about learning. It's not too much to say that the classic university spirit—the urge to chase the answers—has come to the primary grades."

"One thing that never changes," said Mrs. Shapiro ruefully, "is the dismissal jitters."

Experimentation Goes On

She was right. The children still watch the clock and shuffle their feet as the clockhand creeps toward the hour of 3, then jump up and charge for the door.

And the teacher's final words sounded familiar. "Now line up, quietly! I said quiet and I mean it!"

Experiments are still going on, of course—but the education the "new first grade" offers is better than ever. The overhead projectors, filmstrips, well-stocked libraries, junior science labs are giving youngsters a flying start. The pressure for advancement has been answered by an equally strong determination to help each child find his own level.

Parents who are worried about the kind of measured achievement that leads to good colleges and good jobs are reassured when they see the mounting scores on end-of-the-year tests. Parents who talk about creativity and the development of the critical sense are equally as pleased.

Perhaps the best blend of the two was expressed by 6-year-old Johnny, whose bright red hair flamed against his purple sweater. Describing his combined course in physics and English, he said, "We took this old-fashioned rubber-pump fountain pen apart to see how those things used to work. The ink squirted all over the teacher's face. We're writing it up next week."

PHOTOGRAPHED BY BEN ROSS—KING PHILIP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, WEST HARTFORD, CONN.



"In the past, changing classes was reserved for secondary grades. Now even first-graders do it."



*"A little more muscle...."
Physical education is now part of the first-grade curriculum."*



"Warm air is lighter than cold air. That's how we launch rockets."

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New kind of refrigerator

Frigidaire announces the Food-life Preserver

...keeps foods from drying out without wrapping (or covering)

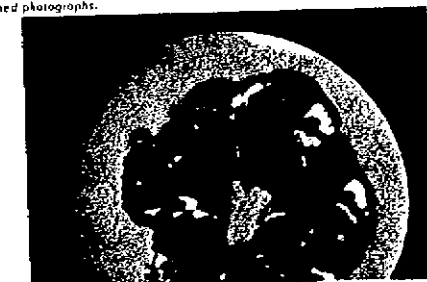
Now, no more need to struggle to wrap a turkey in foil, to ruin the meringue on a pie with waxed paper, to cover every little dib and dab of leftovers. This amazing new Frigidaire invention ends the bother and expense of wraps, covers, bags, and lids. With no covering of any kind, all the mouth-watering food you see in the Moist-Cold Zone will stay moist and fresh for days. Most for a week or more.

From top to bottom the new 18.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire Food-life Preserver is the Happening in refrigeration. The Quick-Chill Zone includes a spacious Meat Tender. Holds week's supply. The giant freezer has an Automatic Ice Maker. Stores 135 cubes. Completely Frost-Proof throughout, of course. No defrosting ever. Available in exciting, contemporary colors that are Happenings in themselves!

Actual unretouched photographs.

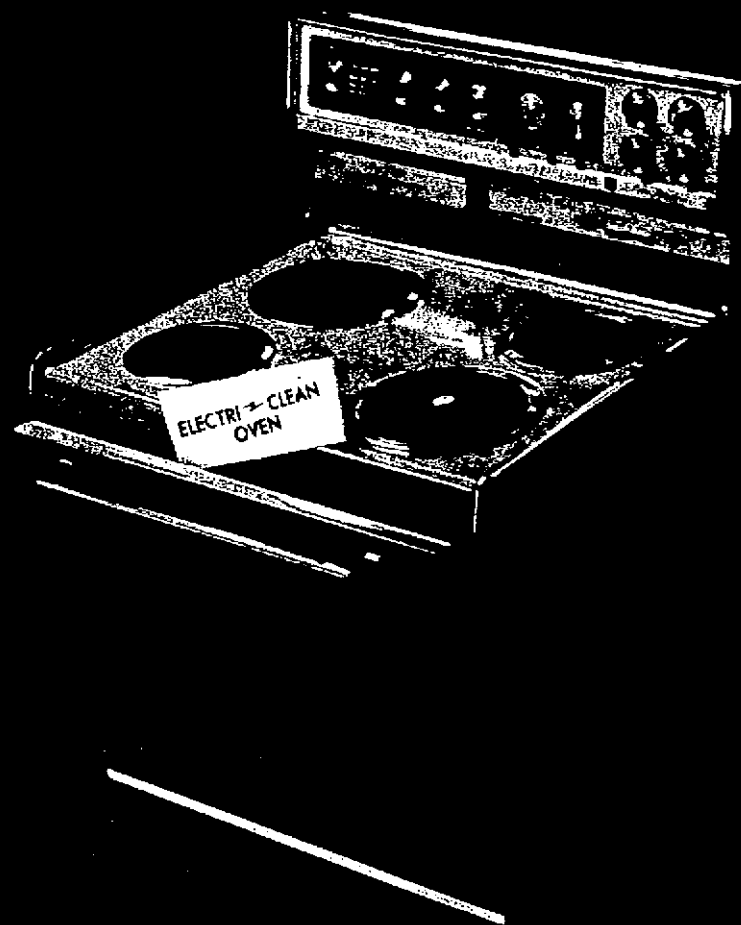


Sliced roast pork stored uncovered 10 full days in Moist-Cold Zone. Still fresh and moist. Just one example of the amazing way this new kind of refrigerator preserves food. Uncovered potato salad, cold cuts, left-overs also stay fresh for days.

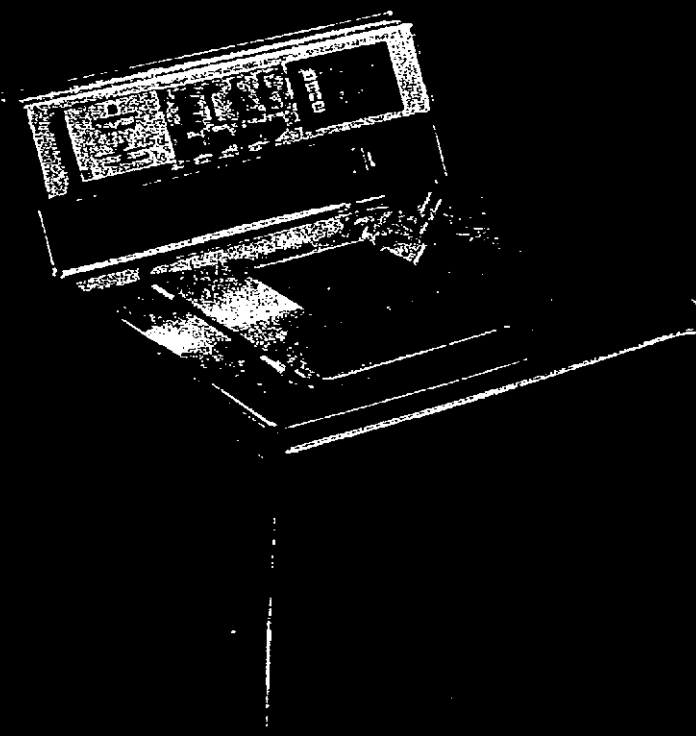


Unwrapped sliced roast pork after 10 days in same type refrigerator without Frigidaire Food-life Preserver system. Brown. Hard. Dried out. Compare with the photograph on left!

See this amazing refrigerator at your Frigidaire dealer now! Turn page...for the Happenings in ranges and washers.



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PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

A SALAD OF BEANS AND GREENS

by **Beth Merriman**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When enough of Sunday's roast is leftover to slice and serve for a second meal, try a vegetable salad as an accompaniment, instead of the usual hot vegetables. Tavern Salad contains a variety of flavorful canned vegetables, zestfully seasoned and tossed with a bottled salad dressing, hearty with cheddar cheese and red wine. Begin the meal with hot soup, quickly prepared from a can or a packaged mix and end with a gelatin dessert of Concord grape flavor and cookies.

Tavern Salad

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| 2 cans (15 ounces each) red kidney beans, well drained | 1½ cups diagonally sliced celery |
| 1 can (1 pound) cut green beans, well drained | ¼ cup snipped parsley |
| 1 can (1 pound) whole kernel corn, well drained | 2 tablespoons capers |
| 1 can (4 ounces) pimiento, well drained and coarsely cut | ¼ cup minced onion |
| | 1 teaspoon Ac'cent |
| | ¾ teaspoon salt |
| | ¾ cup bottled cheddar cheese and red wine salad dressing |
| | Salad greens |

Combine kidney beans, green beans, corn, pimiento and celery. Sprinkle with parsley, capers, onion, Ac'cent and salt. Add salad dressing and toss to mix well. Chill. Serve with salad greens and cold, sliced meat. Serves six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



My Favorite Jokes

by Stan Burns

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stan Burns, 41, born and bred in New York, is one of the nation's top ventriloquists. Burns suffered from a speech impediment as a child: "I stuttered all the time." To cure the problem he sought out an elocution teacher, who not only cured him, but insisted that Burns reinforce the cure by entertaining large groups of people.

Burns thereupon entered show business, began playing benefits and working the various resorts in the "Borsch Belt."

Over the years, Stan has worked all the top theaters and nightclubs on three continents. He designs his own dummies, writes much of his own material. In his spare time, being a bachelor, he works with underprivileged children, about whom he's writing a book.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I just noticed that more twins are being born these days. Maybe it's because kids lack the courage to come into this world alone.

The growing popularity of speed reading should be a boon to the nation. For one thing, there will be fewer men blundering into the ladies' rooms.

The best way to get a woman to listen is to whisper.

By the year 1970 there will be more than 200 million automobiles in use. So all you pedestrians who want to cross the street, you'd better do it now.

An old-fashioned girl is one who stays home when she has nothing to wear.

If women dressed to please men, they'd dress a heck of a lot faster.

I think it's pretty obvious why the husbands of the Ten Best-Dressed Women aren't on the list of the Ten Best-Dressed Men.

"If you don't stop playing that trumpet," yelled the neighbor, "I'll go crazy."
"It's too late," shouted the other neighbor, "I stopped an hour ago."

If anything makes a child thirstier than going to bed, it's knowing that his parents have gone to bed too.

I believe in reincarnation. Did you ever notice how many dead people come to life every day at 5 p.m.?

A conservative is a guy who thinks nothing should be done for the first time.

Children seldom misquote you. They repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said.

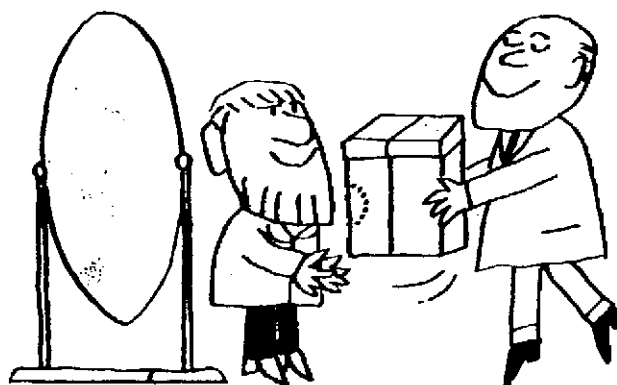
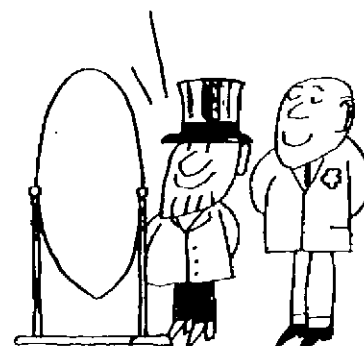
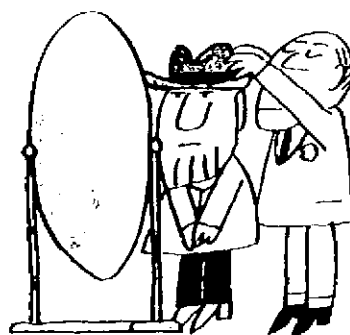
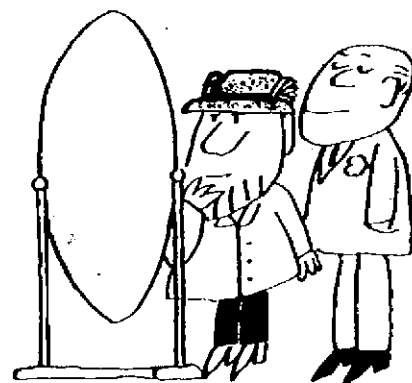
I think the present generation of girls far outstrip the previous ones.

As far as I'm concerned, the worst kind of problem drinkers are those who never buy.

anecdote of the week

Pablo Picasso, celebrating his 85th birthday, told a friend, "It takes a lot of time to become young again."

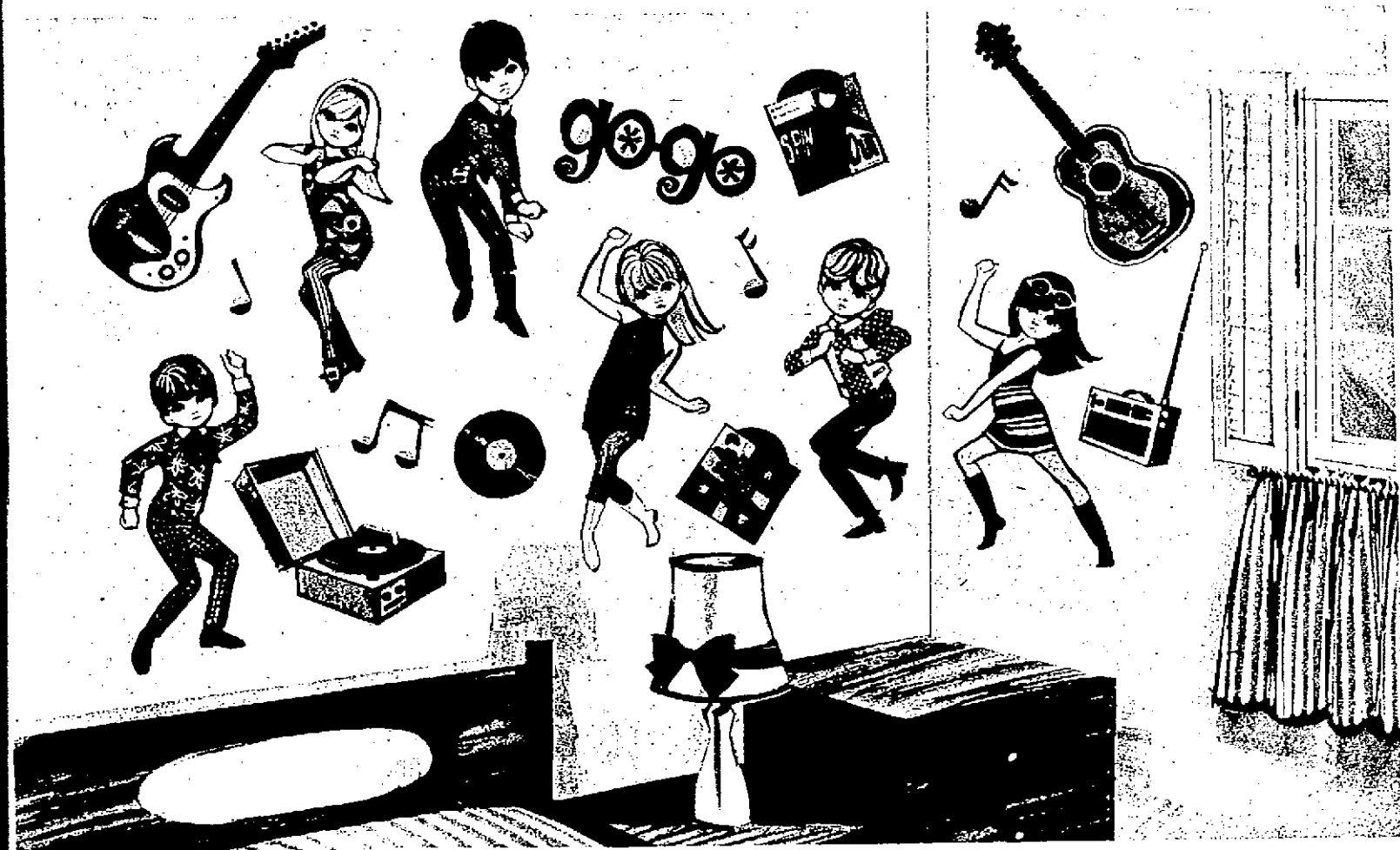
the topper



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ENGLAND— THE NEW GAMBLING PARADISE



Duke and Duchess of Windsor typify the British love for gambling. They are avid racing fans.

It is trying to
keep the American
mobsters out

When Edward VIII, the British king who was never crowned, abdicated his throne in 1936 for the love of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, he traveled first to Schloss Enzfeld, a castle in Austria owned by the Baron Eugene de Rothschild.

While Wally Simpson stayed in Cannes waiting for her divorce decree, the restless Duke of Windsor found life at the Rothschild castle dull and confining. To pass the time he did what Britishers have long done—he played the horses. The former monarch bet 100 pounds on Royal Mail in the Grand National at Aintree, and Royal Mail breezed in, paying 20-to-1, enough to cover the Duke's subsequent honeymoon expenses.

Gambling is a major and traditional ingredient of Great Britain's way of life.

No one knows for certain, but it may

LONDON

even be Great Britain's number one industry. Surely it is Great Britain's number one pastime.

Ever since Parliament passed the Betting and Gaming Act in 1960, establishing betting shops and permitting gaming for charity and other purposes, the gambling industry has taken off like a rocket.

In the past six years more than 800 gambling casinos have sprung up all over the island. Last year 1851 applications were filed for bingo clubs. And almost \$3 billion was wagered on all games of chance.

Because England has become a gambling paradise, it has attracted many elements of the underworld that thrive on fast and easy profits. The worst of these elements is the American branch of the Mafia, or the Cosa Nostra. In conjunction with the former Cleveland Syndicate, the Cosa Nostra controls

gambling in the United States.

Roy Jenkins, Great Britain's Home Secretary, is determined to bar from his country any individuals who have the slightest connection with Moe Dalitz, Sam Tucker and Morris Kleinman, the so-called Cleveland Syndicate that controls the Desert Inn and the Stardust in Las Vegas; Meyer Lansky, who controls gambling in Florida and the Bahamas; Vito Genovese, who, although in jail, still controls the New York and New Jersey Mafia, and others of that ilk.

"I intend," he says, "to use all the powers I have to prevent Mafia money from entering into British gaming."

There is much suspicion that Americans in England are "fronting" for U.S. gamblers and others involved with British gaming interests, and it is precisely for this reason that Mr. Jenkins has prevented Hollywood actor George Raft and

other Americans from either returning to or entering England.

Raft is a well-recognized front. He does not own the Colony Club, a posh gambling casino in London's Berkeley Square, but above the entrance shines a large, red neon sign declaring it to be "George Raft's Colony Club." All the newspaper advertisements refer to the establishment as "George Raft's Colony Sporting Club."

Over the years Raft has been a front for a Hollywood travel agency and a super-market in Arizona. He was financed by the New York underworld when he first journeyed to Hollywood more than 35 years ago.

He was an old sidekick of New York bootleggers Owney Madden, Dutch Schultz, Big Frenchy Demange and Joe Adonis, several of whom were subsequently murdered in Mafia gang wars, and in the 1930's he sponsored Bugsy Siegel's entrance into what is laughingly known as Hollywood society.

The U.S. Justice Department has painstakingly put together a tremendous secret list of undesirables, a file of 150,000 names thought to be associated with the Cosa Nostra; on this list about 3000 men are marked as principals or characters worth watching. The abbreviated version has been turned over to the British Home Office, and from it Jenkins is culling his own cast of undesirable Americans.

In addition to George Raft, other Americans who have been barred from England to date or are being considered for that distinction are: Meyer Lansky and Charles (Charlie the Blade) Tourine of Miami; Angelo Bruno of Philadelphia; Tony (Ducks) Corallo; Morris Lansburgh of Miami Beach, former owner of the Flamingo in Las Vegas; Leonard Lansburgh, his son; Dino Cellini, former manager of the Colony Club in London and a Meyer Lansky henchman; Carmine Pecoraro and John Joe Simone, both of Philadelphia. This is only the beginning. Undoubtedly there will be more.

When Raft was barred from Britain this past February, he protested vigorously that he was being given "a bum rap," that he had no connection with the Mafia, that the Home Secretary's ruling was arbitrary, capricious and based merely on his movie image. "All I was trying to do in London," said Raft, "was to make an honest living as a host."

What Raft did not say was that he

was an old buddy of the late Bugsy Siegel, who founded the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, that in 1955 the Nevada Tax Commission refused at first to let him buy stock in the Flamingo gambling casino because he had been associated not only with Siegel but also with Joe Fischetti of Chicago, a cousin of the notorious Al Capone; Joe Adonis, an-

have moved in with their "protection rackets" and other extortion devices. Compared to the murderous racketeers of the U.S. Mafia, however, the British hoods are small fry. Scotland Yard realizes that. "The Yard," says one knowledgeable Member of Parliament, "can pretty much take care of domestic thugs. But once the Americans move in, then

simply cannot afford to let American gambling interests get a toehold here. They bribe, corrupt, steal, lie, murder. All one has to do is to read the report of President Johnson's Crime Commission. It points out that nine men of Italian extraction supervise 24 Mafia clans in the U.S., and that these men have become so powerful from gambling profits that they

can now manipulate the stock market and rig the price of bread. Like gangrene they spread into everything, ruining whatever they touch."

The one "ugly American" the Home Office seems to fear most is Meyer Lansky, 64, a major "hidden owner" of Miami Beach property, a kingpin in the gambling rackets and well-known to the FBI as a partner in the infamous "Bugs (Siegel) and Meyer mob."

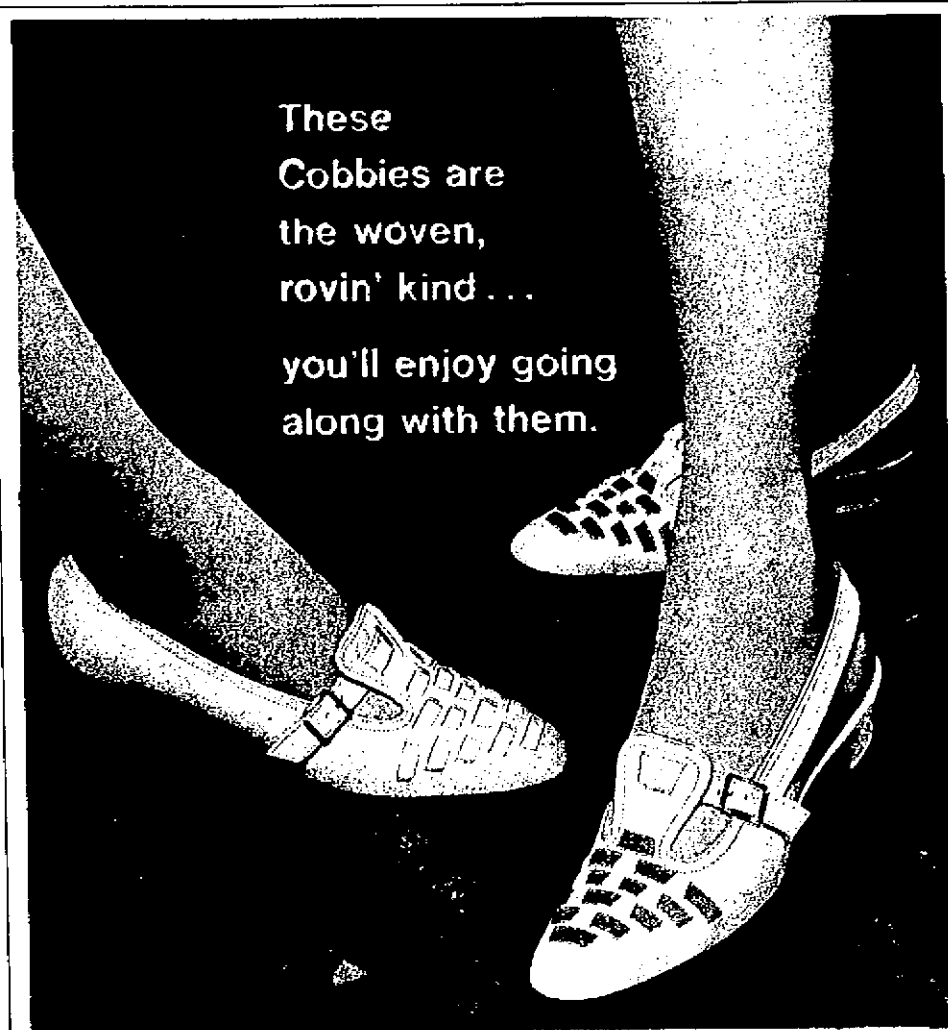
Lansky was born in Russia under the name Maier Suchowljansky. When he came to the U.S. in 1911, he was 9 years old, and because he wasn't sure of his birthday, the Immigration authorities nonchalantly listed it as July 4, 1902. Lansky has been connected with the rackets his whole adult life, mostly bootlegging and gambling. He and Bugsy Siegel formed a New York mob in the 1920's, used Lansky's father-in-law, Moses Citron, as a "front" in many deals. Lansky's first wife was Anna Citron, by whom he had three children, one of them a graduate of West Point, who reportedly never spoke to his father again following his graduation.

Lansky and his brother, Jake, were responsible for returning Fulgencio Batista to power in Cuba in 1952 with profits earned from a group of casinos they set up in Broward County, Fla. The Lanskys were helped in this financing by other members of the Eastern crime syndicate.

Meyer Lansky was an old Batista crony from the 1930's, and when the Cuban regained power in the 1950's, he promptly paid off. He had a law passed which allowed gambling casinos in Cuba to be established only in hotels worth \$1 million or more. Im-

mediately Lansky built the \$14 million Riviera with Cuban interests putting up \$6 million. Immigration laws were passed so that Lansky's stick men, pit bosses and card dealers could be listed as "valuable technicians." Lansky took over Cuba as a gambling monopoly, permitted only the Cleveland Syndicate (Dalitz, Kleinman, Tucker, etc.) to share in the

continued on page 20



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Cabbies

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other Mafia leader; Owney Madden, Frank Costello; many others. Raft said nothing about his connection with the El Casino de Capri, a gambling house run by Meyer Lansky in Havana. The 71-year-old actor worked at the El Casino, ostensibly as an entertainment director and trusted Lansky lieutenant, until Castro closed the joint.

Ever since gambling casinos began to mushroom in England, local racketeers

it becomes a different league. The Cosa Nostra knows how to divert gambling profits into narcotics and prostitution, how to infiltrate legitimate businesses, and that's what Roy Jenkins must prevent.

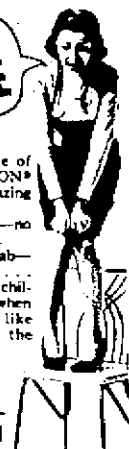
"Look at what happened in the Bahamas," this M.P. continues. "Your Meyer Lansky and his American mobsters moved in, and now they've just about taken over the whole place. We

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You will when you read Bulletin #12.
(17 years university experiments)

Send for Bulletin #12—**NOW!**
VIOLIN CORP. Monticello, Illinois

**Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?**

PASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. PASTEETH is alkaline—does not sour. Checks "denture breath." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

GAMBLING continued

*How U.S. gangsters planned to
carve up British gambling—and how
Scotland Yard moved in*



"A bum rap": Actor George Raft complained when Home Office barred him from England, where he played host at London's Colony Club.

profits. Payoffs were made directly to Batista and his brother.

When Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba and threw out Lansky and his mob, Meyer began buying up real estate in Miami Beach, awaiting other gambling opportunities. A few years ago when Wallace Groves, an ex-convict, began his Bahamas development, Lansky got the gambling concessions, sent in his own men. One of these was Dino Cellini, 52, who two years ago nonchalantly turned up in London as gaming adviser to the Colony Sporting Club in Berkeley Square. It was Cellini who introduced George Raft to Alfred Salkin, the club's managing director. In December 1965, George Raft's name suddenly went up over the door in letters two feet high. Cellini, who had worked in Cuba with Raft and who had been barred from the Bahamas, thereupon resigned his directorship but did not relinquish his holdings in the club. The rumor here was that Lansky had put two of his boys in the club to protect his interests.

Last year Scotland Yard was tipped off that Meyer Lansky was planning to hold a quiet meeting in a London hotel with other members of the American syndicate, possibly the Las Vegas mob of Dalitz, Kleinman, Tucker, the old Cleveland boys, to divide Great Britain into spheres of interest, just as following the demise of Prohibition in the 1930's, they and the Mafia had carved up the U.S.

Word immediately went out to all British ports of entry to bar Lansky, and the meeting was never held.

Gambling has been legalized in Great Britain, and it may well prove impossible to prevent Lansky, the Las Vegas mob and the Cosa Nostra from buying stock in the casinos through British fronts. But Scotland Yard is convinced that unless American hoods can place their trusted lieutenants on British premises to check the nightly "take," they are not going to get involved.

"Meyer Lansky," says one British journalist, "wouldn't trust his own mother at a counting box. Our job is to keep both Meyer and his mother from entering the country and to keep any of their British fronts from leaving it."—M.P.S.



Underworld kingpin: Meyer Lansky, an old Batista crony, is U.S. racketeer British Home Office fears most.



Other personae non gratae include Vito Genovese, who, though in jail, controls New York-New Jersey Mafia.



Home Secretary Roy Jenkins is determined to keep all American underworld characters out of England's gambling industry.

You can tell a White King D. wash in the dark.

It smells sweet.

And fresh. And clean. Because new White King D Detergent has Borax, nature's own sweetening ingredient.

But that's not all. White King D has heavy duty power brighteners and special formula suds-controllers. It also makes your clothes feel and look like new after every washing.

So go ahead. Test us in the dark. We're not afraid. After all, we make ONE SWEET DETERGENT.



WHITE KING D.

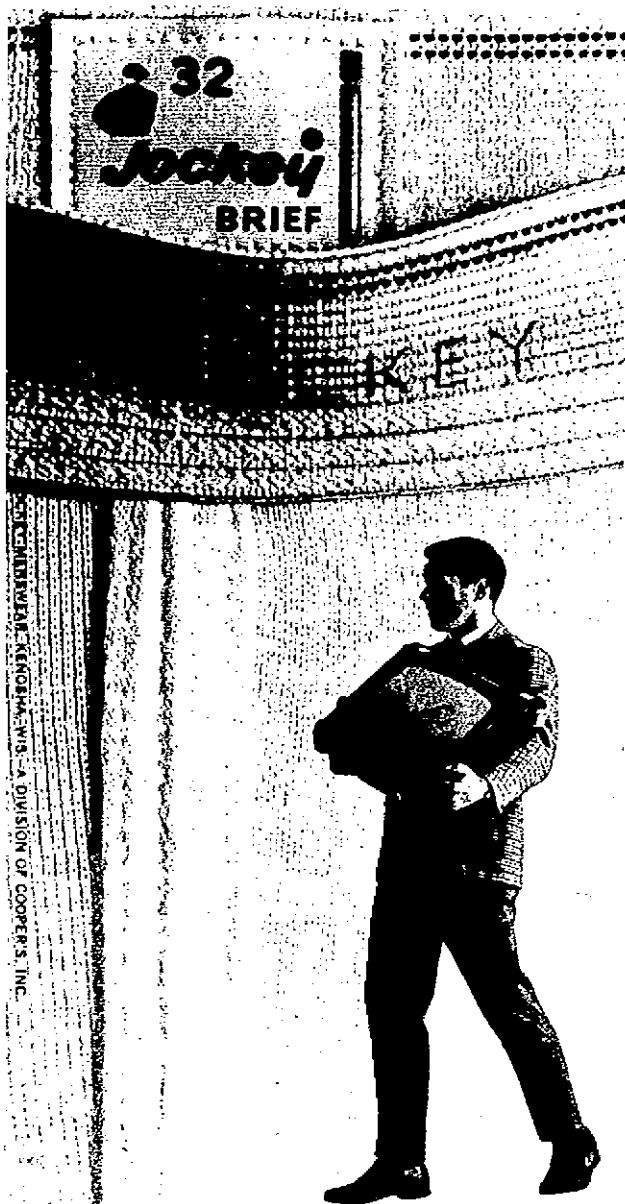
detergent with Borax



A man needs this special kind of support.

Thousands of ordinary actions can put sudden strain on areas that require male support. Only Jockey brand briefs are meticulously tailored to fit the male figure — to give the comfortable protection every man needs. Jockey Super brief (mesh pouch) \$1.50. Jockey Classic brief (solid fabric pouch) \$1.25 or a 3-pack for \$3.69.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy.



Shape is the fashion!
See exciting Jockey underwear fashions
during The Great Shape-Up!

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

SLEEP GLASSES. Sleep induced by electricity will soon become an alternative to drugs. The German firm of Robert Bosch Electronik, Berlin, has developed a compact piece of equipment which has been used effectively 3000 times on patients.

The apparatus, about the size of a little transistor radio, was recently shown in London. It consists of electrodes that are pressed lightly on the eyelids and against the skull behind the ears. These are called "sleep glasses." Electric pulses powered by a low-voltage battery are fed through the electrodes. The treatment relaxes muscles, decelerates involuntary movements, deepens breathing and leads to natural sleep without harmful effects.



GI'S ON LEAVE IN SAIGON

FEWER BREAKDOWNS. Fewer GI's are "cracking up" in the Vietnam war than in previous conflicts. In World War II, out of every 1000 soldiers, 101 suffered mental breakdowns. In the Korean war, the figure was reduced to 66 per 1000. Now in Vietnam, it's down

to 15 out of 1000.

Major reason for this decrease must be attributed to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. He has insisted that a soldier's tour of duty in Vietnam be limited to one year. After that the GI is sent stateside. Since most GI's believe they can put up with anything for one year, no attitude of hopelessness sets in to depress and demoralize them.

THE PILL. For millions of women currently taking birth-control pills, one a day for 20 days, keeping track of their dosage has become a major problem.

Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt, chairman of the endocrinology department at the Medical College of Georgia, may soon solve that problem.

Dr. Greenblatt has developed a one-a-month compound, which so far has prevented pregnancy during 138 trials in 40 women.

The Georgia physician has his patients take the experimental pill on the 25th day of the menstrual cycle. The pill, which contains estrogen and progesterone, inhibits ovulation for a month.

Many experiments currently underway are designed to eliminate the necessity of daily pill taking. Some involve contraceptive implants, capsules placed under the skin, which slowly release small amounts of progesterone or estrogen; others involve long-term injections. Dr. Edwin Zartman, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Committee of Columbus, O., reports, for example, that not one pregnancy has occurred among 400 Ohio women injected with medroxy progesterone every three months.

It is just a question of time before the daily pill gives way to the monthly pill, which gives way to the yearly pill.

CRISIS IN ISRAEL. Israel is in trouble. Not only is it ringed by Arab countries determined to do it in, but it cannot survive unless it gets more people.

In 1948, when Israel was established, there were 600,000 Jews in the homeland. Today there are 2.2 million. But because the country is abundant only in sun and sand, it needs, according to scientific estimates, approximately 4 million inhabitants to maintain a well-developed technological base.

There are 11 million Jewish men in the world, but since 1948, 80,000 a year or less have returned to the promised land. In 1965 only 30,000 returned, last year only 25,000.

Whatever the reasons, economic, social or political, the motivation for returning seems to have diminished. The result is a full-scale economic crisis. At the end of 1966 the Israeli economy was producing at only 70% of capacity. Construction was down 50%, auto imports down 30%, sale of alcohol down 40%, etc.

According to the Jewish Agency, Israel needs yearly one-half of 1% of world Jewish income (or \$500 million), plus a minimum of 40,000 Jewish immigrants per year. The agency sought in vain to recruit the 140,000 Algerian Jews who returned to France, where they are now part of the largest Jewish community in Western Europe (500,000). The agency has also sought the release of Jews from Iron Curtain countries, especially Romania, at a cost of \$2000 per person -- but many of the refugees, once free, settle in Italy, Denmark,

other countries.

Moreover, economic crises in Israel have led to the emigration of leading Israelis. In 1959 only 10,000 Jews departed Israel, whereas in the first nine months of 1966

high school in Haifa) have come to the U.S.

For Israel the brain drain is a matter of life and death, for only through scientific research can the country hope to compete in the European market

tinue, the Jews within 50 years will again be a minority in an Israel with a predominantly Arab population.

STERILIZATION IN ENGLAND.

Dr. Geoffrey Parker, a Harley Street surgeon, one of 120 surgeons taking part in a plan to make sterilization available to married men on request, claims that the wrong type of patient is seeking sterilization in England.

Writing in the British medical magazine, *Lancet*, Dr. Parker complains that none of his patients come from "the huge, feckless and fecund class of unskilled labor who breed endlessly, either because they are too lazy or too stupid to avoid repeated pregnancies or because they follow the archaic practice of providing insurance for themselves in their old age."

Dr. Parker claims that in the future he will not sterilize men of substance and intelligence, "who form the wealth and strength of the nation."

He suggests that Great Britain follow the example of India in paying men to get sterilized. He feels strongly that the least intelligent men, the riffraff who contribute nothing to the nation except children, should be the most likely candidates for sterilization.

Maybe your last diet flopped because you ate the wrong breakfast.



After dry toast, or black coffee, or the usual "diet breakfast," most people feel so mean and empty they eat twice as much for lunch. Which throws their whole diet out of whack.

But put a bowl of deliciously sweetened Diet Frosted under your belt—you'll feel satisfied and still save calories.

And because it is puffed, a full cup of sweetened Diet Frosted Rice Puffs has only 56 calories; Wheat Puffs only 51. That's less than any other kind of cereal—even less than a slice of dry toast.

The right diet begins with the right breakfast: Diet Frosted. Feel full, look skinny, and be happy.

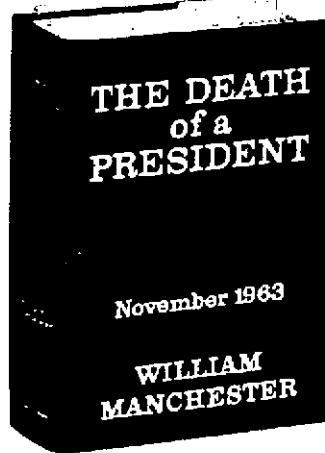


Diet Frosted is pre-sweetened but not with sugar

more than 35,000 left. Most of these were specialists, engineers and doctors. The overwhelming majority of them (25% of the graduates of the medical faculty of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and 10% of the graduates of the technical

and survive in a sea of hostile Arab states. To compound further Israel's crisis, the birth rate of Jews has fallen sharply in the last 15 years, while the Palestinian Arabs have doubled their population every 15 years. If the present rates con-

END WEDDING BAN. The Pope has declared valid marriages between Roman Catholics and Orthodox Christians that are performed in Orthodox churches. Previously such marriages were not recognized by the Roman Catholic Church.



THE DEATH of a PRESIDENT

November 1963

WILLIAM MANCHESTER

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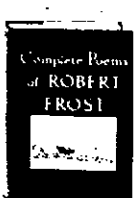
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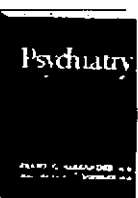
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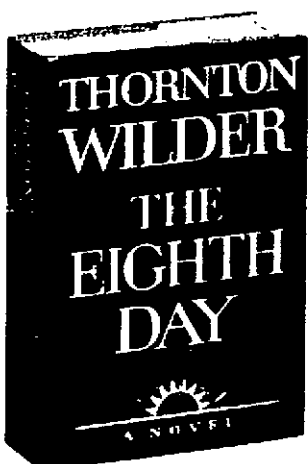
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Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., April 9, 1967

HOW TO BECOME AN OIL MILLIONAIRE

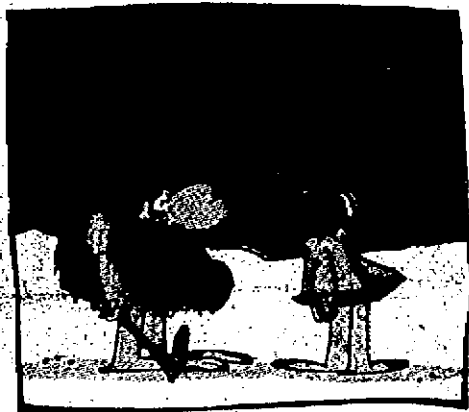
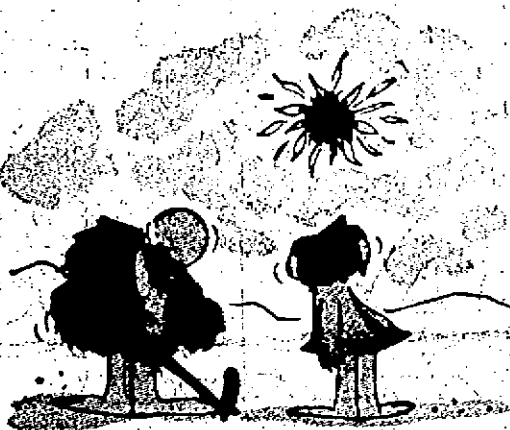
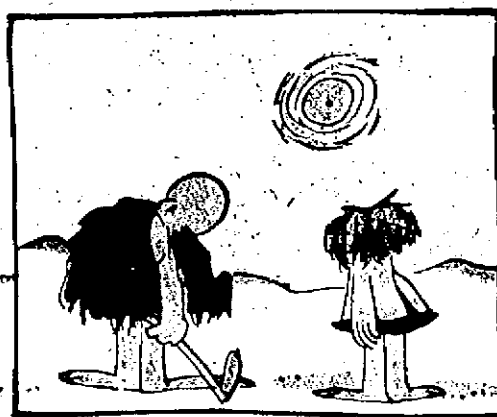
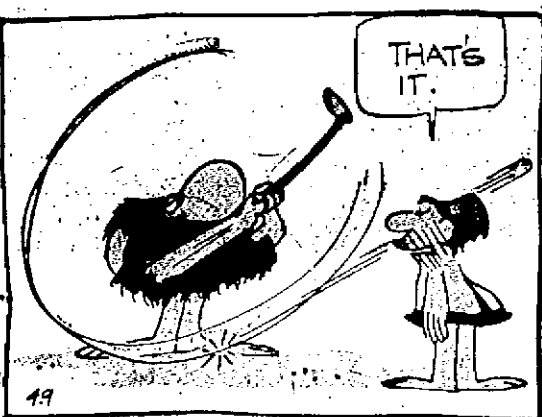
...by making mud pies!

IN TODAY'S PROGRESS SECTION

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

NOW...TO HIT LONG DRIVES YOU GOTTA GET YOUR STOMACH---A---YOUR CHIN, INTO THE BALL!



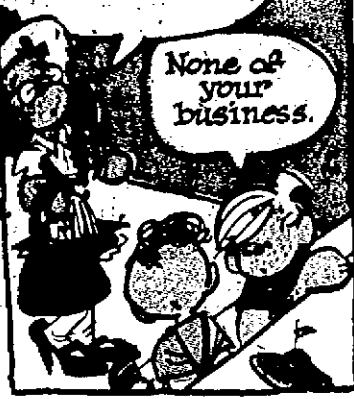
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

Run and tell your Mother that Miss Margaret Wade would like a word with her.



Where is she?



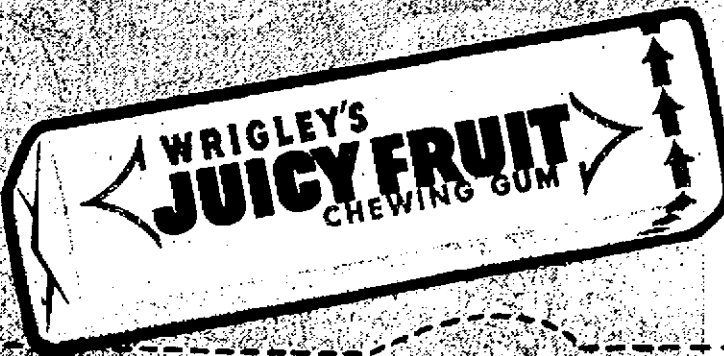
Hmmm. Someone should teach you some manners, young man.



Well, is your Father home?



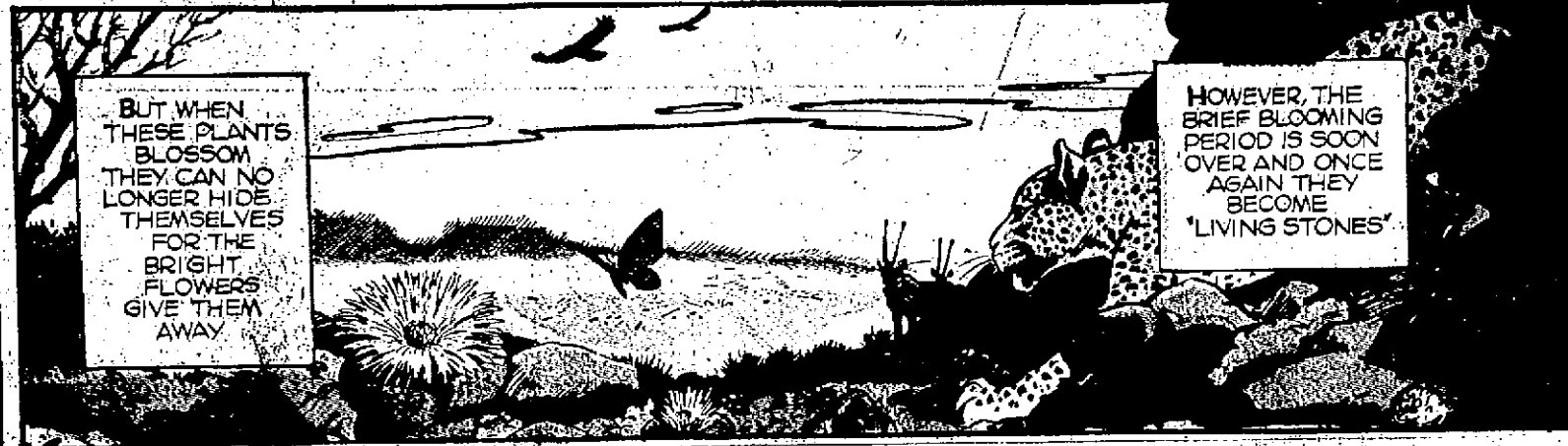
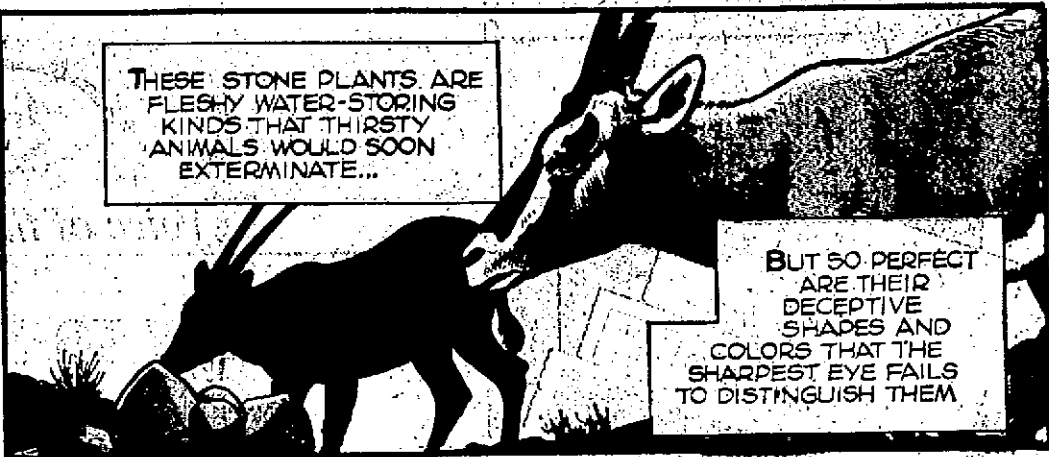
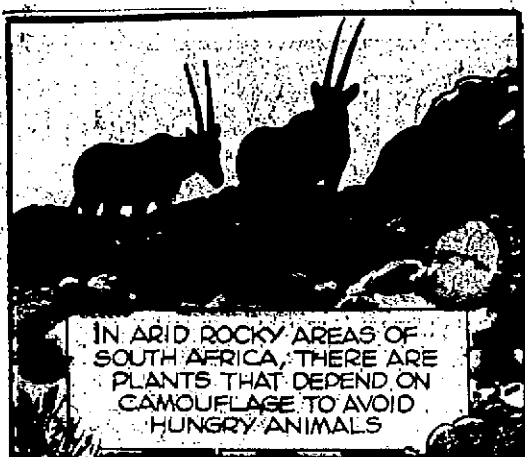
Well, I guess I'll have to talk to YOU!



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

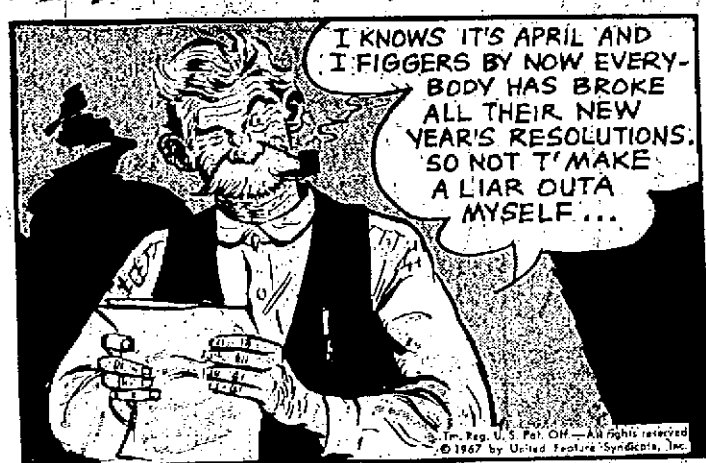
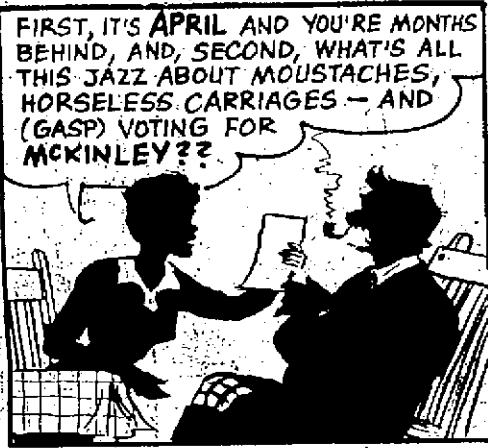
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



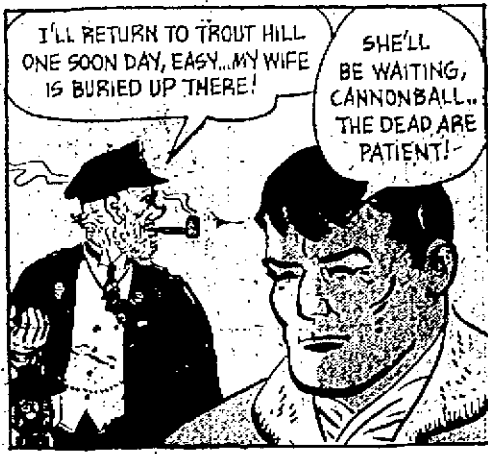
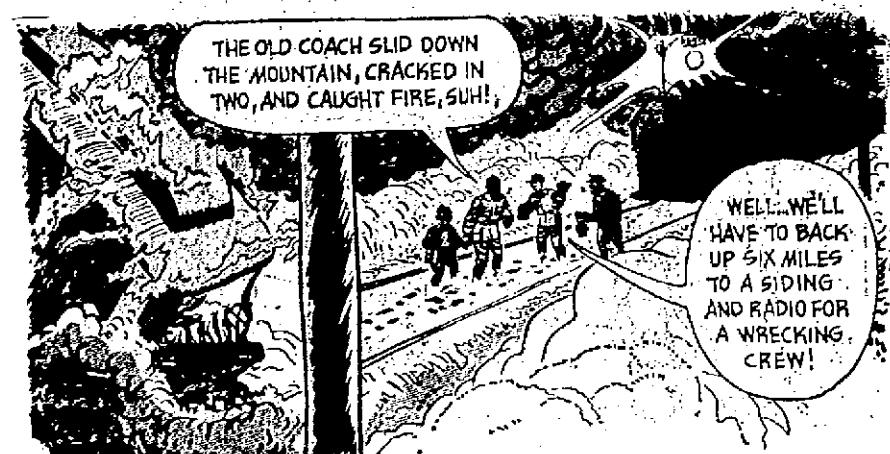
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple

“HARROOMP! TELL ME ABOUT YOUR DREAMS, YOUNG MAN!”

“MY DREAMS? OKAY, DOC...”

“WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU KIDS DOING?”

“PLAYING PSYCHIATRY, DADDY! IT’S THE NEW ‘IN’ GAME!”

“NONSENSE! THAT’S NO PASTIME FOR CHILDREN! RUN ALONG, IGLEHART!”

“PSYCHIATRY IS A SERIOUS MATTER, BRATINELLA!”

“UH HUH!”

“DOCTORS USE PSYCHIATRY TO TREAT MENTAL ILLNESS... AND WE MUSTN’T MAKE FUN OF IT!”

“YOU’RE RIGHT, DADDY!”

“NOT EVERYONE HAS THE SAME ADVANTAGES IN LIFE! TAKE ME, FOR EXAMPLE... WHEN I WAS A BOY, MY LIFE WAS REALLY VERY ROUGH!”

“REALLY?”

“I HAD A VERY UNHAPPY CHILDHOOD! I WAS PAINFULLY SHY! I FELT REJECTED BY MY PARENTS... SIGH! IT’S SO HARD TO TALK ABOUT THESE THINGS!”

“RELAX AND KEEP GOING! YOU’RE DOING FINE!”

4-9

SHORTEN & Whipple

“TUCK ME IN PLEASE, MOMMY?”

“ME, TOO?”

“NIGHT, NIGHT.”

“WE DIDN’T KISS DADDY.”

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Sideshow

“MR. KATZ, I CROWN YOU KING!”

“YOUR FRANKFURTERS ARE READY!”

REIGNING KATZ AND DOGS

L. S. LIENEMAN
CLARK, IOWA

“I PREDICT THE FINAL SCORE TO BE...”

—NORBERT L. SYROCK
BERKELEY, MO.

“THAT ONE GETS AN F”

—ROBERT J. NAWARRA
GREENSBURG, IND.

THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR MAJOR ACCIDENTS

Illustration of a person in a car accident scene.

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger, Car Wreck	Freight, Express, Ship, Sinking, Submarine Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Boat, Aircraft, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to 50% of weekly wage	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50 per day	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$410.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefit in future 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

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This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

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(1 to 7)

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(Street and No., or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

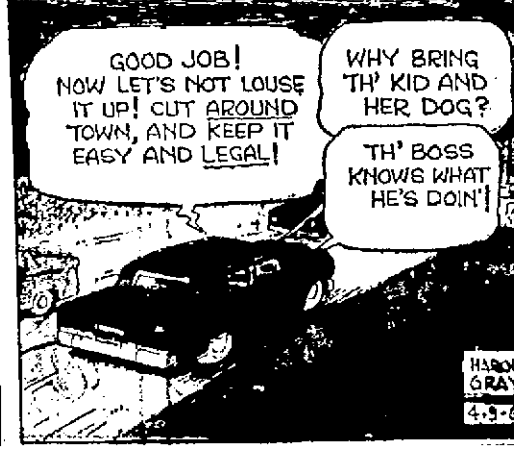
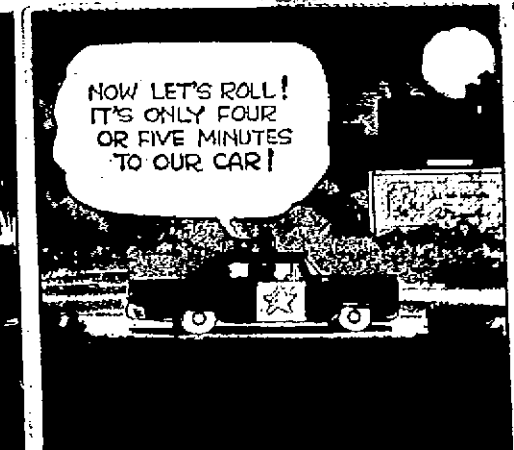
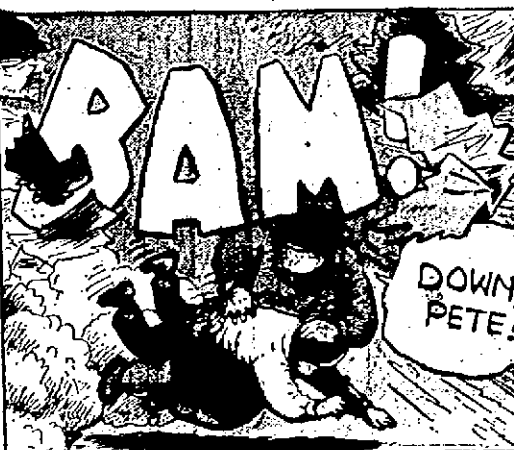
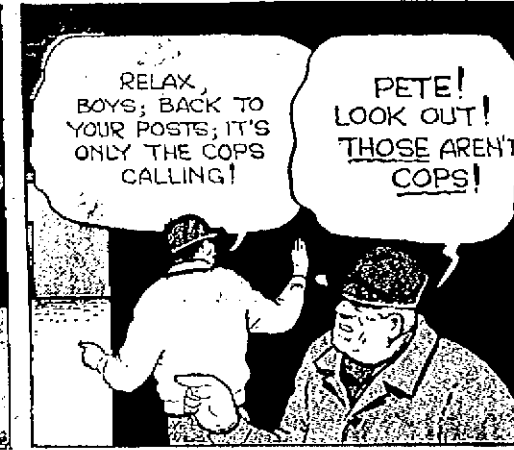
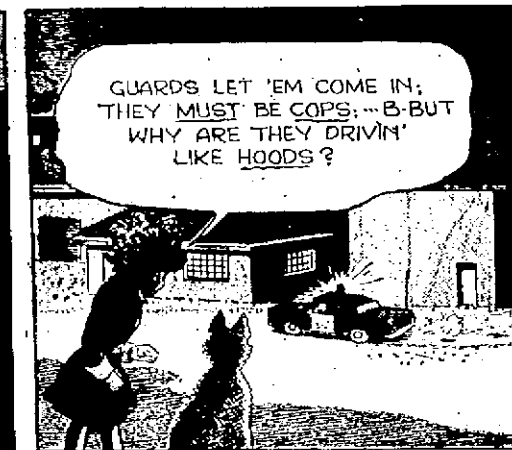
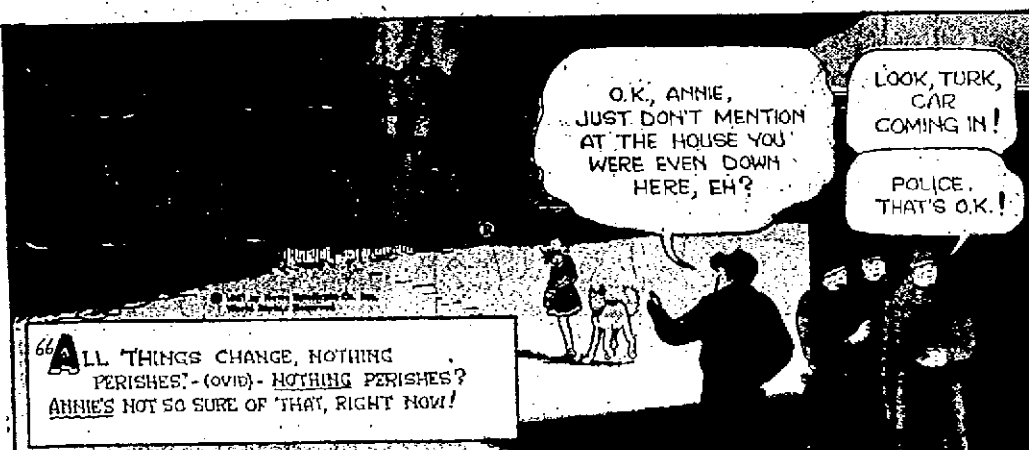
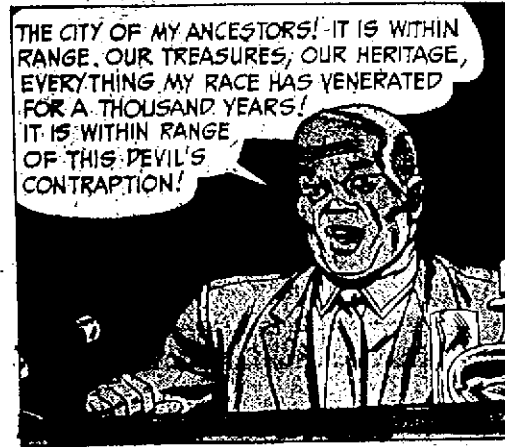
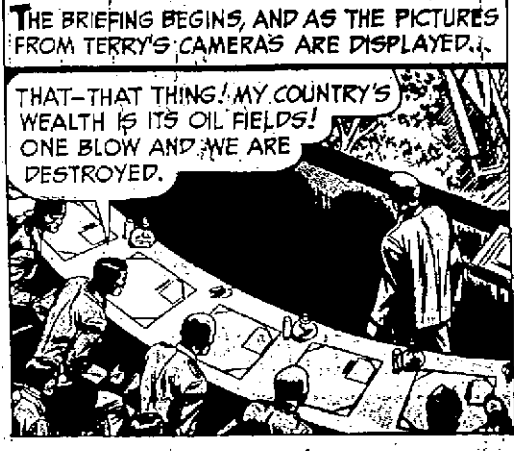
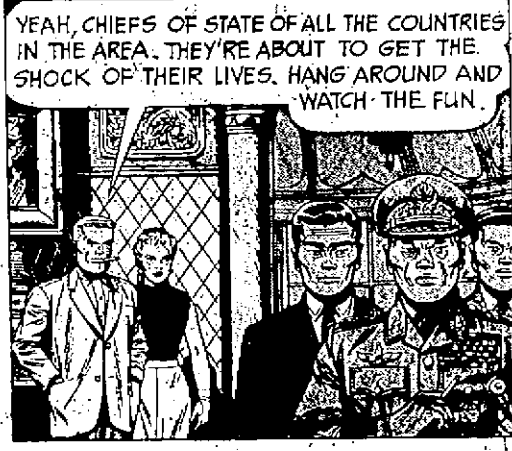
Name of beneficiary _____ Relationship _____



AND THE PIRATES

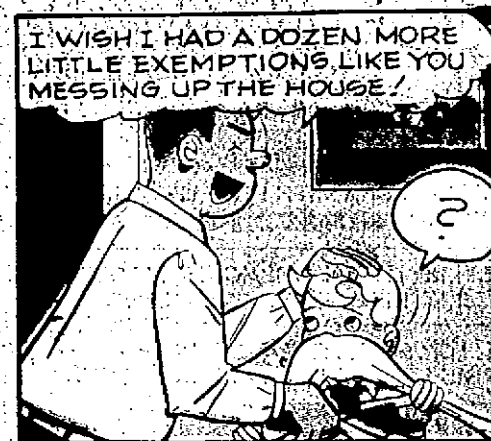
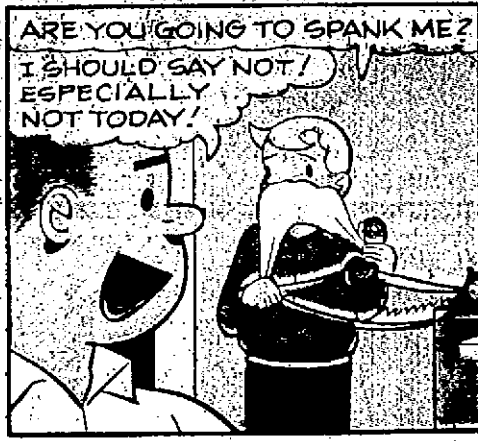
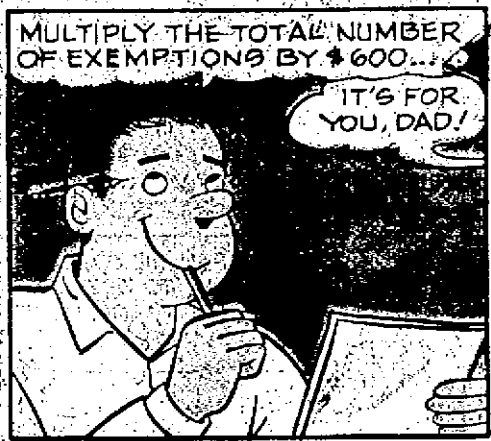
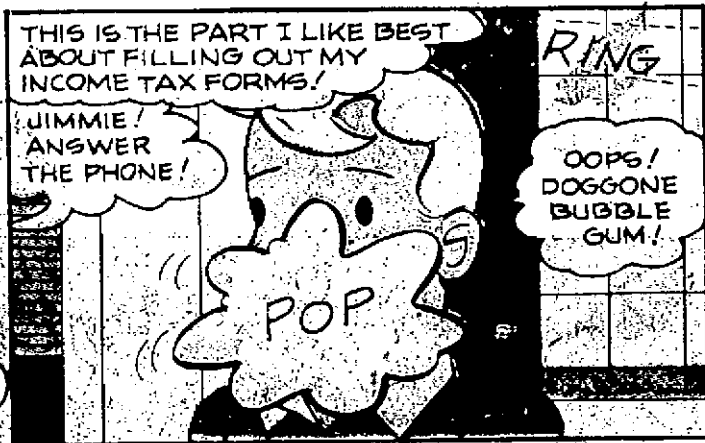
GEORGE WUNDER

AT THE EDGE OF A RIVER IN THE UP-COUNTRY JUNGLE, SOME DISTANCE FROM THE SECRET RED CHINESE NUCLEAR BUZZ BOMB BASE...



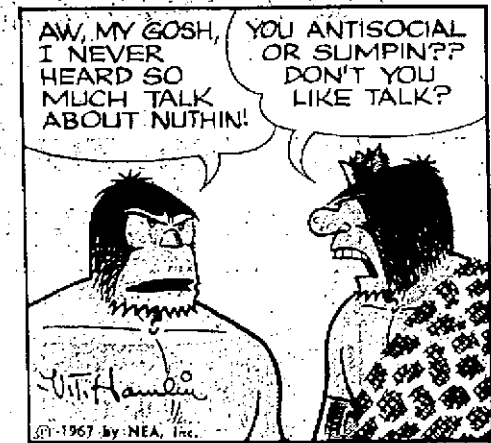
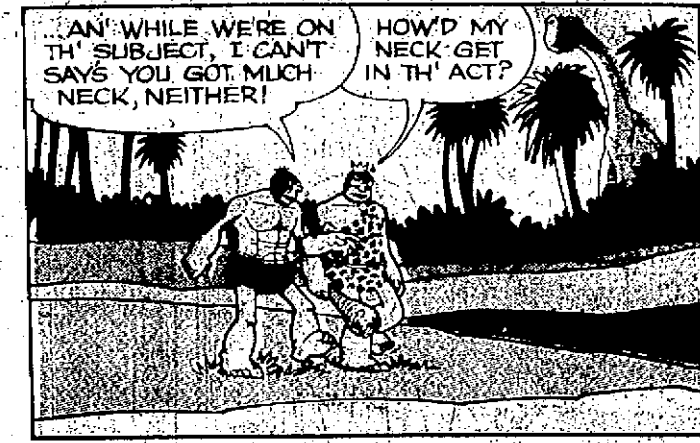
THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBER
4-9



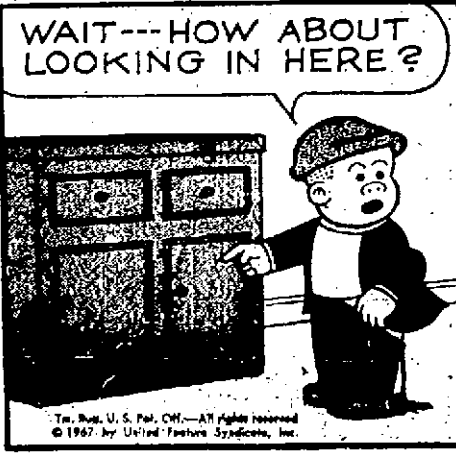
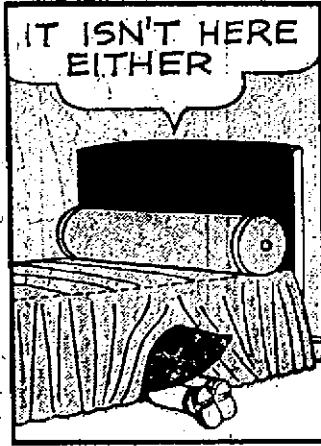
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

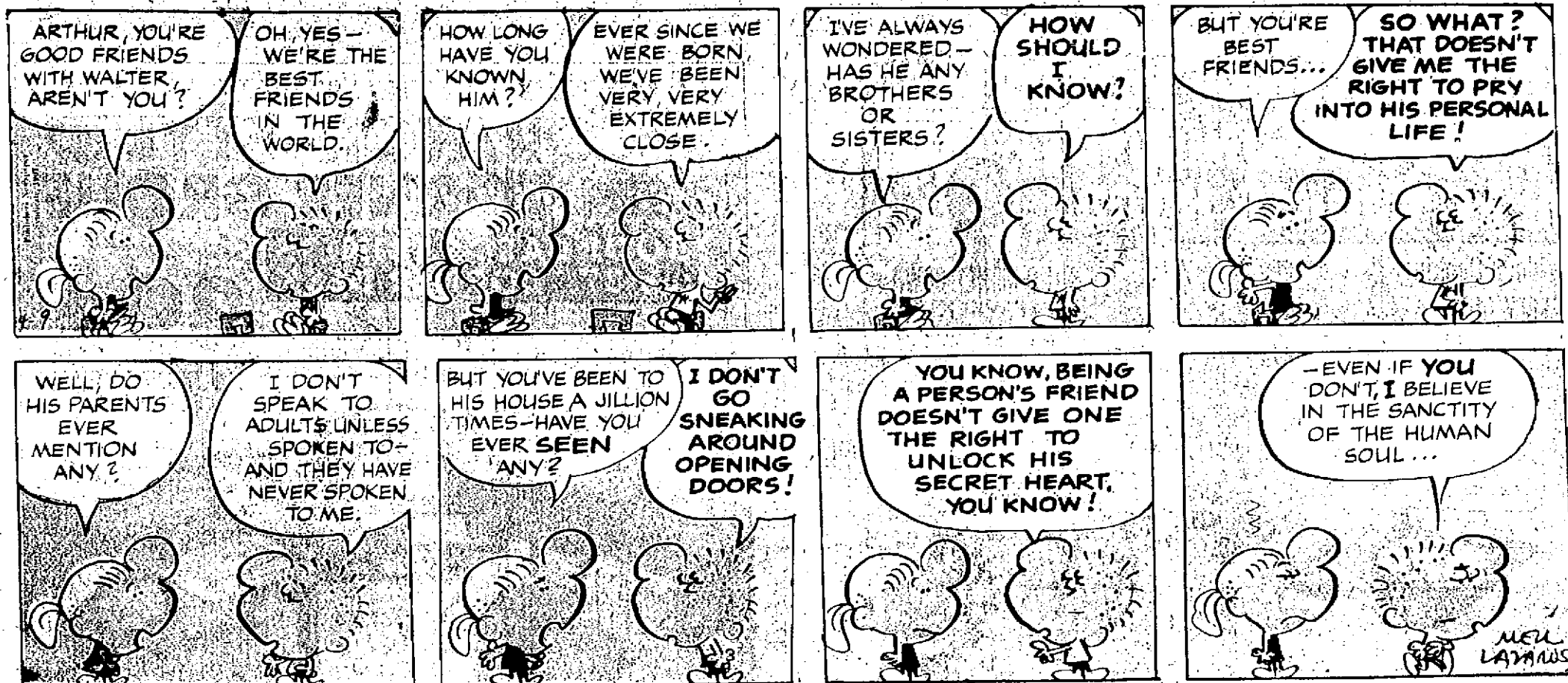


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APRIL-9

MISS PEACH

By Mell



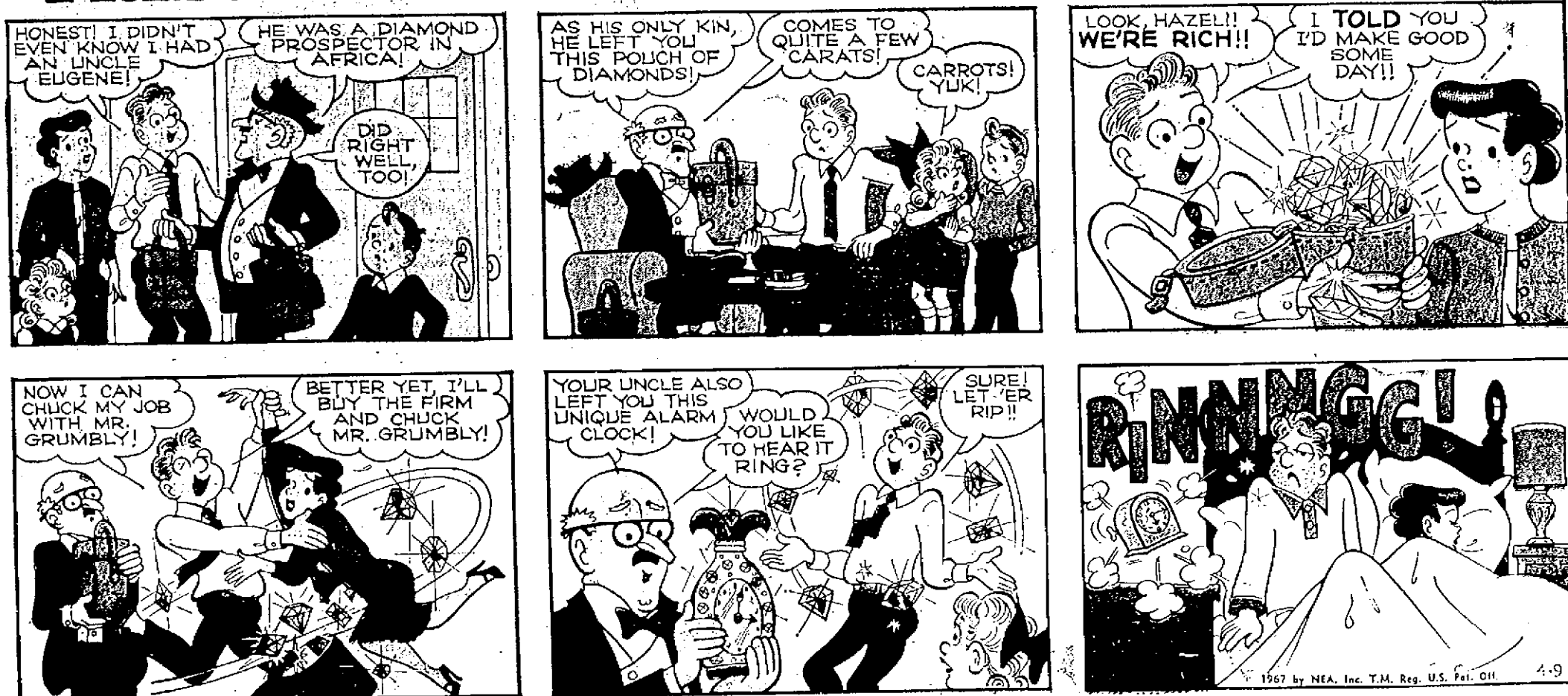
POGO

By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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SPECIAL OPERATORS ON DUTY
Weekdays call store nearest you

SUPER-DELUXE MOTORIZED PATIO WAGON with MEAT SMOKER HOOD

Great Value!

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NO MONEY DOWN
\$1 WEEKLY

Outdoor Cooking
Luxury and
Convenience!

- It's A Rotisserie!
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It's everything you've ever wanted for fast, care-free outdoor cooking!

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Work Shelf
FOR EXTRA
CONVENIENCE

The biggest, most practical, and most beautiful of all the 3-Wagon Wagon we've ever offered at this extraordinary price! Built entirely of heavy gauge steel for years of service with baked enamel finish that resists heat and rust. One of the built-in features makes it easy to remove smoking or broiling the grill. Rotisserie, chrome-plated rotisserie with the electric motor.

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STORAGE
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CHROME-PLATED
ROTISSERIE and
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Easily
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2 FULL WIDTH
CHROME PLATED
COOKING GRIDS

CHAR-BROIL PAN
HEIGHT IS
ADJUSTABLE

ENJOY THE ZEST
OF SMOKED MEATS

3
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TO
BUY

SHOP
IN
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MAIL
THE
COUPON

ORDER
BY
PHONE

EASY
CREDIT
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Save!

IT'S
O.K.
TO
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KAY!

MAIL
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PARK
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A Convenient Desk and Space-Saver Cabinet! DECORATOR-STYLED 3-PIECE CORNER GROUP

2 BOOKCASE-CABINETS
plus 37" CORNER DESK

Sensational Value!

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UNITS
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AMPLE
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STORAGE SPACE

Add A Note Of Style and
Luxury To Your Home!

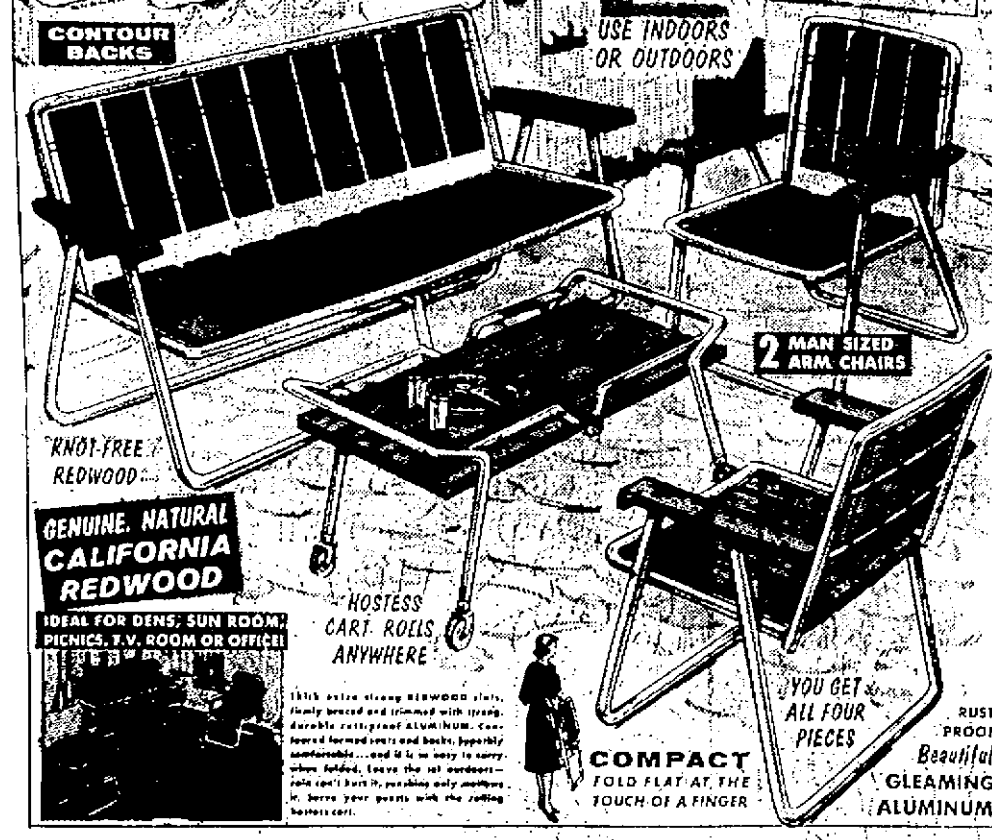
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MAR-RESISTANT
Walnut Finish

SMOOTHLY SLIDING DOORS
WITH HANDSOME KNOBS

4 PC. Folding PATIO SET in REDWOOD and ALUMINUM

- Deluxe BIG Beautiful TWIN SETTEE
- 2 MAN SIZE ARM CHAIRS
- Includes ROLLING HOSTESS CART

GENUINE WEATHER-RESISTANT
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OR OUTDOORS

"KNOT-FREE"
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GENUINE, NATURAL
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IDEAL FOR DEN, SUN ROOM,
PICNICS, T.V. ROOM OR OFFICE!

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CART ROLLS
ANYWHERE

With extra strong REDWOOD slats,
thickly braced and trimmed with strong,
durable cast-aluminum. Can
be used indoors and outdoors. It is so
easy to carry, when folded, leave the set outdoors -
it can't hurt it, packing only matters
in, serve your guests with the rolling
hostess cart.

COMPACT
FOLD FLAT AT THE
TOUCH OF A FINGER

YOU GET
ALL FOUR
PIECES

RUST
PROOF
Beautiful
GLEAMING
ALUMINUM

REMARKABLE-BUT TRUE
ALL
4
PIECES
29⁸⁸
\$100
A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

123 HOMEMAKER

22-K Gold Dinnerware
Teflon Cookware
Glassware Set
Tableware Set

22-K GOLD Decorated

SERVICE FOR 8

YOU GET: 2 Pots, 2 Skillets and 2 Covers

40 PC. GLASSWARE

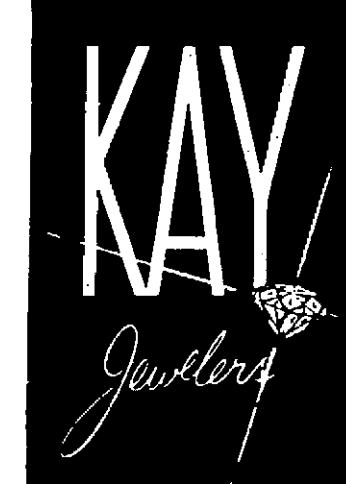
32 PC. TABLEWARE SET

DUPONT TEFLON

COATED WATERLESS COOKWARE
NO COOKING
NO GREASE

FOUR-1-ONE OFFER!

29⁸⁸
\$1 A WEEK
YOU GET EVERYTHING



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CANOGA PARK	Topanga Plaza Shopping Ctr.		346-3335
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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____

Husband's Father's Full Name _____